

# B.C. PAYS LAST TRIBUTE TO PREMIER OLIVER

## ONE OF MISSING PACIFIC PLANES REPORTED FOUND THOUSANDS GATHER FROM ALL OVER PROVINCE TO JOIN IN STATE FUNERAL

### PACIFIC HOLDS MYSTERY OF PLANES' CREWS

Fragment of Radio Message May Indicate Missing California-Honolulu Aeroplane Golden Eagle Found; No Word of Plane Dallas Spirit, Which Was in Trouble Last Night; No Word of Missing Plane Miss Doran

Honolulu, Aug. 20.—The United States army signal corps radio staff at Luke Field today intercepted a "tail-end message" on 600-metre wave length by which, it was thought there, an operator may have been trying to report the location of the missing California-Honolulu aeroplane Golden Eagle. The Luke Field operator caught only the words "picking up" and "Golden Eagle." Luke Field immediately lost the unidentified sender and was unable to locate him again and was unable to obtain the sender's call letters.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—The broad expanse of the Pacific Ocean today soaked the disappearance of three aeroplanes and their crews of six men and one woman as approximately twenty-five ships cruised at full speed over the Great Circle route on missions of rescue.

A mysterious red flare last night sent the steamship West Sequana to a spot 250 miles west of San Francisco and 70 miles north of the Great Circle route, where the aeroplane Dallas Spirit is believed to have fallen into the sea.

The Dallas Spirit, piloted by Captain William F. Erwin of Dallas, Tex., with A. H. Eichwald of Alameda, Calif., as pilot, radioed two frantic SOS calls shortly after 9 o'clock last night. It was added that the plane had done two successive tailspins. Then the plane's radio was silent.

United States destroyers and merchant vessels answered the call for help and sailed under forced draught about 700 miles west of San Francisco.

REPORT FROM SS. SEQUANA

Then came a radio message from the tanker West Sequana that a red flare had been seen three miles off its starboard bow at 37 degrees 32 minutes north latitude, 127 degrees 32 minutes west longitude. That point is seventy miles north of the Great Circle route. Honolulu which the missing Dole plane intended to pursue.

The flare lasted for half a minute, but was not repeated, said the message from the Sequana.

The ship steamed to the spot and circled for more than an hour, but the visibility was poor due to heavy mist. No sign of a plane was observed.

A radiogram received by the Federal Telegraph Company here at 6 a.m. from the West Sequana said the vessel had given up the search for the Dallas Spirit and was proceeding westward. The West Sequana was 250 miles off at 6:45 a.m.

The two airmen in the Dallas Spirit left Oakland Friday afternoon on a flight to Honolulu and to search for the two Dole planes, the Miss Doran and the Golden Eagle, now missing for three days.

SHIPS SEARCHING

It was estimated about twenty-five ships were steaming over the Pacific in search of Miss Mildred Doran of Flint, Mich., who was a passenger in the plane Miss Doran, and the pilot, J. A. Pedlar, and Vilas Knope, navigator.

Hope had not been abandoned for the trio in spite of the fact that it was known their plane could not float for any length of time and that they had only two gallons of water.

CARRIED PROVISIONS

A more optimistic outlook was held for the fate of Jack Frost, pilot, and Gordon Scott, navigator, of the Golden Eagle.

The Golden Eagle was capable, experts declare, of remaining afloat for many days and its occupants were supplied with provisions to last them nearly a month, in addition to condenses that could turn their breath into water.

(Continued on Page 3)

### SIR ARTHUR CURRIE TO SPEAK TUESDAY

General Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University, will address a joint luncheon of the Canadian Club and the Kiwanis Club at the Empress Hotel Tuesday. Returning from the recent international conference in Honolulu, Sir Arthur will speak on "The Institute of Pacific Relations." Tickets for the luncheon may be secured from members of both clubs or at Cochran's drug store.

### U.S. CONSULATE IN VANCOUVER GUARDED

U.S. Immigration Offices Also Protected by Police During Vanzetti Excitement

Acts of Violence Planned If Two Men Executed, Say Anonymous Letters

Vancouver, Aug. 20.—Violence against property of the United States consulate-general in Vancouver and against the United States immigration office here has been threatened in anonymous communications, according to information received by the Vancouver police. The letters, it is reported, state action will be taken if Sacco and Vanzetti are executed.

Police guards have been mounted over the offices in case violence is attempted by sympathizers.

Despite wire advices received here to the effect that a general world strike would be called Monday if the execution of the two men was not stayed, nothing is known in city labor circles of such a decision.

### NO EXECUTION STAY IN VANZETTI CASE

Mr. Justice Holmes of U.S. Supreme Court Declines to Make Order

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 20.—Mr. Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme Court today refused a stay of execution for Sacco and Vanzetti.

WASHINGTON DELAYED

Washington, Aug. 20.—Counsel for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were unable to file a petition for a review of their conviction of murder in the Supreme Court of the United States today because the papers presented were held to be not in satisfactory form, no records of the case being presented.

WRIT REFUSED

Boston, Aug. 20.—Arthur D. Hill, chief counsel for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, said today he had been informed by Elias Field, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, that the court had refused to issue a writ of habeas corpus and also had refused Field permission to appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals.

Field visited Morton at his home at Westport yesterday and applied for the writ, which was sought in an effort to delay the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, whose reprieve will expire at midnight next Monday.

Hill said he had written a letter to Governor Fuller of Massachusetts and that he expected to go to Beverly today to see Justice Oliver Holmes of the United States Supreme Court.

With the case growing toward another and perhaps its final climax, authorities everywhere doubled their guards against disorders.

On twenty-four duty this morning, every magazine in the state was under close guard, while all persons who have been connected prominently with the case were watched over with special care.

For the first time in the memory of Boston all permits for meetings on Boston Common's soap box row tomorrow have been cancelled by Mayor H. H. McGowan.

F. MAGWOODS EFFORTS

Boston, Aug. 20.—A man charged with inciting a riot after speaking without a license in favor of the men on the Common last Sunday, announced another parade would be held in front of the State House today. The police have twice broken up similar demonstrations, making eighty arrests.

MISS VANZETTI IN BOSTON

Into the somewhat heated and excited atmosphere has been injected a note of peace. Miss Lucia Vanzetti, sister of Bartolomeo Vanzetti, arrived in Boston today with the intention of (Continued on Page 3)

### SHIPS AND WOOSUNG FORTS IN GUN DUEL

Five War Vessels From Tsingtao Withdrew After Attack

Shanghai, Aug. 20.—Five warships believed to be from Northern Tsingtao appeared off Woosung, at the entrance to the Whangpoo River, north of Shanghai, at 7 o'clock this morning, and one of them, steaming towards the forts, fired a few shots at the Woosung forts and railway station. The shells did no damage.

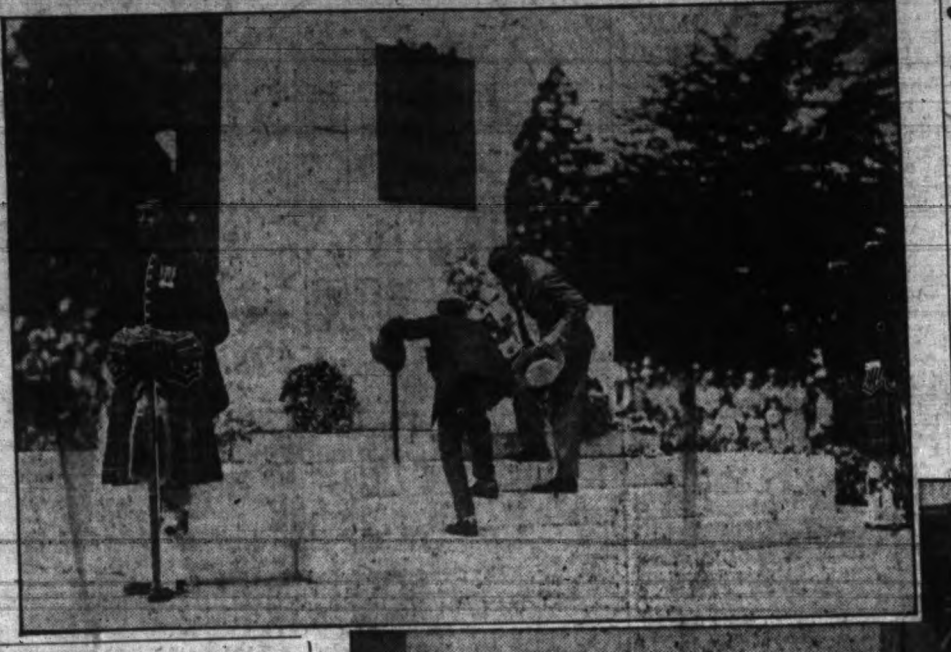
The Woosung forts replied without scoring any hits.

At 7:15 the attacking squadron withdrew.

PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE

Ottawa, Aug. 20.—The date of the conference of provincial premiers with the Federal Government has been set for November 9. It was officially announced from the office of the Under-Secretary of State today. The conference will probably last some days.

### Prince Places Wreath on Soldiers' Memorial on Arrival in Victoria



### PRINCES WILL ATTEND FAIR ON MONDAY

Royal Visitors and Party to See Stock at Willows Exhibition

Ready acceptance of an invitation to visit the Victoria Fair fair opening at the Willows Monday was given by the Prince of Wales and Prince George this morning.

The royal visitors accompanied by E. P. Ransome of the Canadian stock, will arrive at the show grounds about 3 o'clock Monday, where they will be met by Mayor J. C. Pendray, W. H. Munroe, president, and W. H. Mearns, secretary of the British Columbia Agricultural Association.

The response to the invitation was anticipated in view of the interest the Prince of Wales has in the improvement of Canadian stock. He has in previous years been an exhibitor at the Victoria Fair with entries from the E. P. Ransome of the Willows. On one occasion there was an open car from the Prince to the stock buildings. Fortunately this year's entry is the first in the history of the show, including some of the best cattle of British Columbia and the Pacific Coast and prize winners at the Toronto Fair.

The visit of the Prince to the fair will also meet a popular demand that they drive through the streets of the city. Their Royal Highnesses will drive in an open car from the Empress Hotel, leaving the hotel at 1:45 o'clock and visiting along Government and Yates Streets to the Willows.

### TWO PRINCES SPEND THE DAY VERY QUIETLY

They Will Make First Public Appearance at Two Dances To-night

The two Princes to-day had the first whole day to themselves that they have enjoyed since their arrival on the Coast.

The Prince of Wales spent all morning in his rooms at the Empress, reading and going over correspondence. Prince George also remained in his suite.

Because of the fact that they are here on an unofficial visit, no detailed programme is being given out in advance of their movements, it was explained, as the two Princes are anxious to avoid crowds that jam places where it is known they will be.

PLAY GOLF

The Princes played golf at Oak Bay yesterday afternoon and plan to play at Colwood late today. Last night they entertained a party of ten friends at a quiet dinner in their suite at the hotel.

Their first public appearance to-day will be at 3:30 o'clock, when they will go to the Canadian Scottish dance at the Armories. At 10 o'clock they will visit the Britannia Lodge British Empire League dance at the Empress Hotel.

Sunday they may or may not attend service at some church. They are planning to make several calls over the week-end.

WILL VISIT EXHIBITION

Monday afternoon the two Princes will visit the Exhibition grounds at the (Continued on Page 3)

### MAN TRIED TO POST CARDS IN FIRE ALARM BOX

St. John, N.B., Aug. 20.—Unwittingly one of a large number of harvesters awaiting transportation to the prairie at the Union Station here last night brought the city fire apparatus to box No. 8 on the jump. He attempted to mail two post cards in a fire alarm box.

### IRISH FOOTBALL CONTESTS TO-DAY

Belmont, Aug. 20.—Irish League football games to-day resulted as follows: Linfield 4, Glenora 1. Portadown 3, Barry 1. Coleraine 4, Cliftonville 1. Newry 3, Glenavon 6. Larne 1, Belfast Celtic 3. Queen's Island 1, Distillery 2.

### Huge Throng Following Bier of Dead Statesman Represents Royal Family, British and Canadian Governments and People of the Province; Unprecedented Honors Conferred on First Citizen As He Is Laid to Rest

### BUILDINGS BURNED

Pomeroy, Ohio, Aug. 20.—Ten business buildings and one residence here were destroyed by fire this morning.

### LITTLE BOY DROWNED

Bridgeport, B.C., Aug. 20.—Slipping from a float on which he was playing with his small sister, Harold Christian Hartman, aged four, was drowned in the north arm of the Fraser River near Bridgeport at 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

Hon. John Oliver, who came to Victoria as an immigrant, passed to his last resting place to-day the most honored citizen of British Columbia.

In his burial this afternoon this Province, the Dominion and the rulers of a tribute never before accorded a British Columbia citizen. Thousands of mourners camped from all parts of Canada to follow the Premier to his grave on the grassy hillside of Royal Oak Burial Park—representatives of the Royal Family of Britain, delegates of Governments, leaders of the church, captains of business, and a multitude of the plain people who revered "Honest John" Oliver as one of their own. From the Legislative Chamber, where he had ruled for a decade, they carried him to the First Church for final services, and then laid him to rest in the soil which he had loved so well.

The gratitude of a Province for work well done was summed up in the most impressive ceremony ever witnessed in the capital of British Columbia, but still more eloquent of the Premier's place in the hearts of the people was the part played in the funeral service by unknown thousands.

Higher came a procession which represented every part of British Columbia—citizens of Victoria who knew the Premier as a fellow-citizen familiar to them all; businessmen from the Mainland who had learned to respect his plain dealings with them; farmers who admired the farmer-statesman; neighbors from the Fraser Valley who had watched him climb from obscurity to the eminence of a national figure.

HUNDREDS SAY FAREWELL

British Columbia said its last farewell to the leader of its Government this morning. In the Legislative Chamber where he had worked and battled through the years, the body of the late Premier lay at peace while thousands of his fellow citizens filed by for a final sight of a figure familiar to all of them.

Trams and the nation's leaders in business, clergy of all sects, soldiers, sailors, farmers from the Delta who knew the Premier as a simple neighbor, and women who respected him for his ideal family life. The state could give the late Premier all the honor and pomp of a great funeral service but the plain people rendered him a simple tribute unknown before in the history of his Province.

The Premier, who for a decade had come to work for the people of British Columbia, daily before any of the other public servants, came to the Parliament Buildings for the last time just before 9 o'clock this morning. The body was carried up the long stone steps through the iron gates. The Premier himself had escorted the Prince of Wales, representatives of the King, statesmen of foreign nations and many Empire leaders on the same route which he followed to-day.

BOVERS OF FLOWERS

Long before the bier arrived the Legislative Chamber had been filled with flowers, sent by almost every public organization in the Province and by hundreds of official and personal friends of the Premier's family. The casket was banked up high with blossoms. At either end stood two Highlanders of the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish in their black plum bonnets, scarlet tunics and kilts, heads bowed and rifles resting muzzle down. This last watch continued all day in preparation for the funeral in the afternoon.

At the foot of the Speaker's dais, where he had stood so often in the (Continued on page 2)

### OTTAWA-ENGLAND FLIGHT IS PLANNED

Aeroplane Being Built on Long Island For Capt. E. L. Janney's Attempt

Toronto, Aug. 20.—Something new in provincial incorporations is revealed in The Ontario Gazette—"Janney Flights, Transatlantic Limited," with a capital of \$40,000. The incorporation is to finance a transatlantic flight.

PLANE BEING BUILT

Capt. E. L. Janney of Ottawa, one of the directors, is to attempt a flight to England in an aeroplane now being built specially for him on Long Island.

The aeroplane will be driven by a single Wright Whirlwind motor of the type that took Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Clarence Chamberlin and Commander Richard E. Byrd from New York to Europe.

The plane is to be delivered next month to Capt. Janney.

Body of Man Was Found in River

New Westminster, Aug. 20.—The body of William Riddell, fifty-seven, missing from his home in Naney since 7 o'clock Thursday morning, was recovered from a swimming hole in the Alouette River yesterday.

The discovery was made by G. Wilson, a friend of the dead man. The body was unrecognizable and the clothing was found on the beach nearby.

Fear of a tragedy had been expressed by relatives, who stated Riddell had lately suffered from fits of depression. It is said he had regretted meeting in British Columbia from Scotland three months ago.

He is survived by a widow and one married daughter.

Dr. William Riddell, Naney coroner, decided no inquest was necessary.



# McCloy & Co











## On the Air

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

6:30 p.m.—WMA's "Dance in Town."  
7:30 p.m.—West Coast information service: weather reports and Government forecasts.  
8:00 p.m.—National Broadcasting Co. KXQ-KOMO-KFOA-KGW-KGO-KPO-KFI.  
8:30 p.m.—Saturday Night Revue.  
9:15 p.m.—Tavenna, Wash.  
9:15-10:00 p.m.—Baseball scores and sport news.  
10:00-10:30 p.m.—Dinner hour concert.  
10:30-11:00 p.m.—Piano solo, featuring Harry Chandler.  
11:00 p.m.—Visiting communities chambers of commerce programmes.

KJR (248.5) Seattle, Wash.  
6:40-6:50 p.m.—Stock quotations; sport news; baseball scores.  
6:50-7:00 p.m.—Camilla Hotel concert orchestra, featuring Henri Danesi.  
7:00-7:10 p.m.—Bertha Ludington, mezzo-contralto.  
7:10-7:20 p.m.—Studio programme.  
7:20-7:30 p.m.—Time signals.

KFI (468.5) Los Angeles, Cal.  
5:30 p.m.—Musical programme.  
6:15 p.m.—Radio-televised period, presenting Francis Sullivan, with library talks.  
7:30 p.m.—Vocal solo programme.  
8:30 p.m.—Salpe Delgado and Edna Clark Muir, pianists.  
9:00 p.m.—Schwabacher Bros. & Co. Inc. programme by Maurice Dyer.

10:00 p.m.—Packard Radio Club, Esther Walker, pianist; Helen Gust; Ned Wyatt and his ukule.  
11:00 p.m.—KFI midnight frolic with Helen Gust, Ned Wyatt, Paul Roberts and others.

KGO (284.4) Oakland, Cal.  
6:15-7:00 p.m.—Majestic Hall Dance orchestra.  
7:15-7:30 p.m.—Weekly sport review.  
8:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.  
9:10 p.m.—Programme by the International Four.

10:00-10:30 p.m.—Wile Gundersen's Hotel Whitecomb band, San Francisco.  
KXAB (288.3) Oakland, Cal.  
6:45-7:30 p.m.—Shopping hour.

KOMO (366) Seattle, Wash.  
4:30 p.m.—Fred Lynch, tenor; Totem concert orchestra.  
5:15-5:45 p.m.—Billy Emerick, popular songs.  
5:45-6:15 p.m.—Stock and bond quotations.  
6:15-6:30 p.m.—Sports.  
6:30-6:45 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra.  
7:30-8:00 p.m.—Pugot Sound P. & L. Co.  
8:00 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.  
8:30-9:00 p.m.—Schwabacher Bros. & Co. Inc. Totem concert orchestra.  
9:10-10:00 p.m.—Schwabacher Bros. & Co. Inc.

10:10-10:30 p.m.—Pacific Steamship Co.  
10:45 p.m.—11:30 a.m.—Jackie Souder's recording orchestra playing in the Venetian Gardens of the Olympic Hotel, assisted by Totem concert orchestra, Fred Richardson and Billy Emerick.

KYA (260.1) San Francisco, Cal.  
7:30-7:45 p.m.—Golden Gate City and Georgia Earl.  
7:45-8:00 p.m.—Belle Helbronn's Cliff Hotel concert orchestra.  
8:00-8:15 p.m.—Lauretta Green; Truman Bishop Handy; Hervey Austin; Mid-Pacific instrumental trio and others.  
10:00 p.m.—Correct time.

KXN (267) Los Angeles, Cal.  
5:30 p.m.—Chet Kildred.  
5:45 p.m.—Timely amusement tips.  
6:00 p.m.—Billmore Hotel orchestra.  
6:30 p.m.—Vale Radio Battery orchestra.  
7:00 p.m.—Insect life by Harry W. McSpadden.

7:15 p.m.—Announcement of Sunday services.  
7:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit.  
8:00 p.m.—Feature programme.  
10:00 p.m.—Billmore Hotel orchestra.  
11:00 p.m.—Gus Arabin's Coconut Grove orchestra.

12 p.m.—The Midnight Express.  
KOA (225.0) Denver, Colo.  
7:30 p.m.—Chief Gonzales and his Barons.  
8:00 p.m.—Chief Gonzales and his Barons.

KJL (248) Los Angeles, Cal.  
6:30 p.m.—KJL concert orchestra.  
6:30 p.m.—Children's programme with Paula Clegg, "Dancing Fairy"; Dolly Wrist, "Dolly of Redland"; Arthur Stevens, "King Arthur"; Rensela Ahris, "California Fairy".  
8:10 p.m.—Old-time frolic programme.

KFLA (225) Los Angeles, Cal.  
4:30 p.m.—Educational hour.  
5:00 p.m.—Sunshine frolic and amusement.  
6:15 p.m.—Dinner hour; Kenner Trio.  
7:00 p.m.—Gerald Thompson, Kay O'Neil and Frank Martin.  
8:00 p.m.—Emma Kimmel and Stratford Johnson.

9:10 p.m.—Jack Miller's Hawaiian trio and West Cotton.  
10:10 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

## BUGS

—By Swan

HANG IT!—THERE'S NOTHING IN THIS MAGAZINE BUT ADVERTISEMENTS—GUESS I'LL TURN ON THE RADIO AND SEE IF I CAN GET ANY AMUSEMENT THERE.



## RADIO TAKES PLACE OF THE LIPSTICK

That's What Happens to Any Girl's Vanity Case When an Inventive Boy Gets Hold of It

"Tuck the earphones in your pocket, George, and don't forget the tube and the aerial. I have the rest of the radio in my vanity case."

The likelihood of such a conversation bids fair to become a reality through the ingenuity of a fourteen-year-old schoolboy of this city. This lad recently built a one-tube radio set in a vanity case, seven inches long by four and a half inches wide.

He is known to his pals as "Curt," a pupil in the Roosevelt Memorial Junior High School, completing his second year.

His regular name is Curtis Hilmyer Jr. He is the son of a California attorney, and grandson of the late Judge Edgar Hilmyer of Carson City, Nevada, prominent in the early history of Nevada and California.

Curt's achievement is surprising in that he utilized things that the ordinary person would discard. The only parts purchased were the A-batteries and the tube.

WHAT GIRLS THROW AWAY?

He acquired the vanity case from the waste basket at school. An oatmeal box furnished the material for the loud speaker and part of the coil, and the battery from an old flashlight was made to do duty as an A-battery. In the compartment which is usually given over to feminine powders and frills is the stationary equipment. This includes the A-battery, the panel, the

coil and the connections for aerial and ground wires, tube and earphones or loud speaker.

The dial, the tube, the earphones and the aerial and ground wire, as well as the B-battery, are detachable, so that the case may be closed.

The lid of a cigar box made a fine panel. It is fitted tightly over the opening, room being left between it and the lid for the wire connections and the dial without interfering with the closing of the lid.

HE'S A REAL FAN

A loop antenna can be used for aerial, says the young inventor, and the reception radius is 150 miles.

Radio engaged young Hilmyer's attention about a year ago, and since taking it up he has wired his father's house with five different types of aerials for radio reception. He has also constructed from one to six tube sets for the friends of his parents, in this way earning the money for his radio experiments.

His shop is a model of neatness and orderliness.

Everything is gird that comes to young Hilmyer's mechanical mill. His friends are kept busy digging up old pieces of wire, typewriter ribbon spools, bits of brass, hinges, clocks and so forth, to be used in his construction work and experiments.

A discarded magnet box from an automobile is precious as rubies in his eyes.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markley and his musical keys.  
KFWO (218.5) Avalon, Cal.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

## High-grade Home Furnishings

Offered at August Sale Prices Monday



## Choice Selection Now Ready of the Season's New Fur Coats

Fashion's Favored Models for Fall and Winter of 1927 and 1928 Are Now on Display

Electric Seal, plain or trimmed with sable, caracul and squirreline; Caracul Coats trimmed with fox; Muskrat Coats, plain or trimmed with fox; Hudson Seal Coats, plain or trimmed with lynx, squirrel, krimer and sable. A wide choice of models, with shawl or crush collars. Prices range from

**\$125.00 to \$475.00**

—Manila, First Floor



## August Sale of Tientsin Rugs

A splendid selection of these beautiful Rugs offered at prices considerably below to-day's value.

Tientsin Rugs, 3.0x6.0; 90 point rugs in blue, tan and grey. On sale for ..... **\$13.95**  
Tientsin Rugs, 3.0x5.0; 90 point rugs in blue, fawn and grey. On sale for ..... **\$29.75**  
Tientsin Rugs, 4.0x7.0; 90 point rugs in fawn or grey ground. On sale for ..... **\$47.50**  
Tientsin Rugs, 4.0x8.0; fine chemically washed rugs, giving a beautiful mercerized finish. On sale for ..... **\$50.00**  
Tientsin Rugs, 5.0x8.0; beautiful quality in grey, blue or mulberry; reg. \$90.00. On sale for ..... **\$67.50**

—Carpet, Second Floor

## August Sale of Cretonnes

Huge Stock at Reduced Prices

Including fine imported French and English block prints, American Sunfast lines and a full range of our Canadian-made Cretonnes, every line at lower prices—

Cretonne, 27 inches wide, British made, splendid quality. August sale price, a yard ..... **19¢**  
Cretonne, 30 and 36 inches wide; a fine selection of English and Canadian makes, including some very snappy bedroom chintzes. August sale, a yard ..... **29¢**  
Cretonne, 30, 36 and 48-inch lines in smart designs. Exceptional values; grouped to sell at ..... **49¢**  
Cretonne, 30 inches wide, mostly French block prints; a wonderful range of values to \$1.75 a yard. On sale for ..... **98¢**  
Thirty-inch Block Print and Sunfast Cretonnes, grouped to sell for August sale, at ..... **\$1.25**  
Fifty-inch Cretonnes, extra fine values in this superior line; for loose covers, etc. August sale, a yard ..... **\$1.25**  
Linen Cretonnes, 30 inches wide; a wonderful range of most exclusive lines, values well worth \$3.75 a yard. Grouped to sell at ..... **\$2.15**

—Drapery, Second Floor

## "Formfit" Corselettes

New Fall Models

Featuring the new cup form brassiere top, "Formfit" has developed a model with top of pink silk swami and body of silk striped cotton, lightly boned down back and across abdomen, with elastic insets in hips; priced at ..... **\$4.95**  
A very dainty peach model has cup form top of peach silk and body of satin striped peach cotton with strong knitted elastic in hips, boned down back and across abdomen. Finished with detachable shoulder straps and priced at **\$7.50**  
—Corsets, First Floor

## Girls' Colored Crepe Nightgowns

**\$1.25**

Girls' Colored Crepe Gowns, nice soft quality, in slipover style, trimmed with bow of ribbon. Shown in pink, blue, maize, peach and white; sizes for 12 to 16 years ..... **\$1.25**  
—Children's Wear, First Floor

## Men's and Young Men's Stylish Fall Caps

**\$1.95 to \$3.50**

We have on display a very good assortment of new Fall Caps in the smartest styles and shades, from the best makers. Plain or pleated backs and unbreakable water-proof peaks in fawn, light and dark greys, brown velvet cloths and tweed mixtures of brown, grey, blue and fawn or overcheck patterns. Priced from **\$1.95** to ..... **\$3.50**  
—Men's Hats, Main Floor

## Gay Little New York Hats

For Early Fall Wear

**\$10.50**



Novelty Georgette on Felt Hats in close-fitting styles or with tiny brims, shown in mauve, fawn, green, champagne and wood brown, richly embroidered and applied in several blending shades. Very dressy little hats, so reasonably priced, too. At ..... **\$10.50**  
—Millinery, First Floor

## New English Woolen Dresses

For Girls and Children

**\$4.95 to \$10.50**

Smart little English Woolen Dresses, one or two-piece styles, some with finely pleated skirts and Jersey with turn-down collar. Colors are rose, sage, green and navy; sizes for 3 to 6 years. At ..... **\$4.95**  
Sizes for 4 to 12 years. At **\$7.50 to \$10.50**  
—Children's Wear, First Floor



**AUGUST**

The Milletto is unique in that it satisfies the desire for something new, different and exceptionally smart.

Black patent with Duo-Tone kid loops clasped with tiny strap and buckle—or, if you prefer, you may use a ribbon in place of the strap, making it a tie.

We have the exclusive showing of the Milletto.

**\$12.50**

## DINING-ROOM SUITES

In Handsome Designs. Low Priced For August Sale

Massive Walnut Finished Nine-piece Dining-room Suite; buffet, china cabinet, oblong extension table and six chairs. The very latest design. August sale price ..... **\$249.50**  
Nine-piece Dining-room Suite, finished in walnut; buffet with mirror back, six-leg extension table, wide china cabinet and six genuine leather seated chairs. August sale price ..... **\$129.00**  
Solid Walnut Dining-room Suite, suitable for small room or apartment; regular style buffet, extension table and four chairs. August sale price ..... **\$176.00**  
—Furniture, Second Floor



## High-grade Chesterfield Suites

Reduced For August Sale

Laughing Chesterfield with two chairs to match, deep spring back and arms and reversible lazing filled cushions covered in tapestry. Priced for August sale, at ..... **\$257.50**  
Three-piece Tapestry-covered Chesterfield Suite, spring edge construction with roll arm and spring filled cushions. Priced for August sale, at ..... **\$175.00**  
Reversible Cushion Chesterfield and two arm chairs to match, covered in good quality tapestry. Priced for August sale, at ..... **\$150.00**  
—Furniture, Second Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**  
PHONE 7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.

## your Radiotron

will give



IF IT IS  
TRADEMARKED  
CANADIAN WESTINGHOUSE CO.  
Hamilton, Limited Ontario  
Westinghouse

IF IT IS  
TRADEMARKED  
CANADIAN WESTINGHOUSE CO.  
Hamilton, Limited Ontario  
Westinghouse

Fletcher Bros.  
Canadian Westinghouse Vancouver  
Island Distributor  
1119 Douglas Street Phone 885







## COUNCIL PAYS TRIBUTE TO LATE PREMIER

Standing Vote of Condolence Passed by City Fathers at Session Last Night

As a mark of respect to the late Hon. John Oliver, Premier of the Province, the City Council passed a standing vote of condolence to the bereaved, at its session last night. The city's sympathy was expressed in the following terms, moved by Alderman William Marchant, and seconded by Alderman J. L. Mara:

"Resolved that the City Council of Victoria place on record its recognition and admiration of the great qualities of mind and heart displayed by the late Premier of the Province, the Honorable John Oliver; recalls the many valued services he rendered to Victoria in his capacities as Leader of the Government, Member for the City, and private citizen; and unfeignedly mourns his death, whilst still in the plenitude of his powers and usefulness, with tasks unfinished, hopes unrealized, yet with a marvelous record of accomplished service to the Province and to humanity;

"Resolved further that the City Council presents its respectful sympathy to Mrs. Oliver and family in their bereavement, and trusts that they will receive much consolation in the knowledge of the high esteem in which the husband and father was held by citizens of all classes and creeds throughout the Province."

In speaking to the motion Alderman Marchant said, in part: "A great tribute of the people has passed to his rest. John Oliver has lived, loved, labored and has gone forward to other scenes of service. He was a man who knew him—and in a humble degree helped in those ideals which were common to both—and rejoiced in his sturdy and uncompromising attitude in those days when the word of a man was his bond."

"In the ordinary sense of the word, he was no agitator at any period of his life. He envisaged 'Right' rather than 'Right's' justice more than expediency; truth rather than party advantage."

"His call to the leadership of one of the great political parties of the Province was to him a call to duty and service rather than a dalliance with privilege and popularity. Neither the wiles of diplomacy nor the caustic of party necessity had any attractions for the late Premier. He preferred and practiced often the role of the gladiator, loved the arena of debate, and whilst contending with unguessed hands with dogged foes, yet was able to maintain a good-natured tolerance for the attitude and viewpoint of his opponents."

"As reeve of a municipality he was brought into contact with the difficulties and cross-currents of municipal administration and was, therefore, conversant with the snags and barriers confronting the municipal authorities of the Province, and was invariably sympathetic with their aspirations for greater powers of self-government."

"To me, it was a marvelous thing to witness the skill, in spite of the defects of education under which he labored, with which he was able to unravel the tangled skeins of legal enactments, great issues of Dominion-wide importance, and to place before the citizens of the Province the expositions of the many knotty problems that awaited solution."

"Public men who have filled the stage of human endeavor are often forgotten, even by the generation in which they lived and moved. We commemorate him in marble and granite, in gold and silver, graven by art or man's device, and it is fitting sometimes so to do. Yet it is better far to live in the hearts of those whose burdens have been lifted, whose furrowed brows have been smoothed, and from whose consciousness has been taken a sense of injustice or wronging. I venture to think that John Oliver will be long remembered by many of the great Acts which were brought into being under his administration, as well as by many of the lesser things through which he sought to serve his fellow."

"As we mourn his departure, the voice of political controversy is hushed, and friend and foe alike will unite in acclaiming him as one who has not lived in vain."

"To borrow the metaphors in Gray's 'Elegy' to him was given no 'boast of heraldry, nor pomp of power, nor path of glory'; yet one could easily imagine him as a 'Village Hampden' that with dauntless breast the little tyrant of his fields withstood, and who, by grace of his countrymen, had been placed in a higher position because of his strong confidence, affection and personal esteem."

## Keating

Keating, Aug. 20.—The South Saanich Farmers' Institute is holding an interesting and well-attended meeting in the Temperance Hall on Thursday evening when the speaker was Professor Bovin, of the University of British Columbia. Professor Bovin chose as his subject, "Some of Our Sins," relating common mistakes in various branches of farming. W. D. Mitchell presided over the meeting. Two crop competitions were held recently, the garden plots being judged by Mr. White of the Department of Agriculture, and the wheat crops by Mr. Phillips of the Department of Agriculture. The results were announced as follows: Gardens, 1. Mr. G. Stewart; 2. Tanner Bros. Wheat, 1. W. D. Mitchell & Sons; 2. G. Stewart. The judging of the potato crops will take place in September. The report of the recent joint excursion and picnic with the Women's Institute to Bellingham was presented. Refreshments were served by the Women's Institute.

Mr. Lomas and children, of New Westminster, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright, Telegraph Road.

The Women's Institute of South Saanich met in the institute rooms at the Temperance Hall on Thursday evening for the August meeting. Mrs. W. D. Mitchell presiding. Mrs. F. Young reported that a crate case of raspberries and logan had been sent to the Bellingham from the Institute. Cheques were received for the Gov-

ernment grant and for the luncheon provided at the Experimental Farm for the Seed Growers' Convention in June. A letter of thanks was received from the Islands District Board for assistance given towards the recent institute garden party held in Victoria. A circular letter re the reading of the Bible in the schools was read and discussed but the majority were not in favor of the suggestion. A discussion took place on the annual district institute conference but the decision was left until the September meeting. It was suggested that plans be commenced soon for a fall entertainment and the regular card parties. The Institute are serving a luncheon at the Experimental Farm on Monday, August 22, at 11 o'clock for the visiting Poultrymen's Congress, and considerable time was spent arranging for the event and members are asked to meet at the Temperance Hall at 8.30 o'clock on Monday morning. After the adjournment refreshments were served by Misses Violet McNally, Margaret Mitchell and Ruby Young.

## SIR GEORGE FOSTER WILL SPEAK HERE

Veteran Statesman to Address Public Meeting on September 2

Sir George Foster who on Confederation Day spoke to Victoria audiences of from four to five thousand in the open air, has accepted the invitation of the local branch of the League of Nations in Canada to speak for them in the Royal Victoria Theatre on September 2.

Sir George is the Dominion president of the League of Nations Society, and is now devoting his time to the creation of public opinion in Canada in support of the League of Nations. On Confederation Day he spoke on the subject of the "Confederation of Canada," on September 3 he will speak on "The Confederation of the World."

Sir George has been Canada's most constant and most distinguished representative at the meetings of the League in Geneva since its inception in 1920, and the Canadian delegation has played a remarkably important part there. He attended the seventh annual assembly in September of last year, and it is with the proceedings of this assembly that he will chiefly deal in his speech.

He purposes to give many interesting insights on the working of what many believe will in time become the Parliament of the World. In the seventh year of its existence. When he spoke recently on this subject at the little city of Vernon, where he is spending his holidays, his audience numbered round 500, and 120 of these afterwards joined the society.

## PLANE TUNED UP FOR ATLANTIC TRIP

Curtis Field, N.Y., Aug. 20.—Old Glory, the Potters monoplane in which Lloyd Berland and James D. Hill hope to fly from New York to Rome and back, completed its final test yesterday and was pronounced ready for a take-off.

The airman would say nothing more definite about the prospects for getting away than that the runway would be in good shape to-day, barring further rain.

The test yesterday was a half-hour flight to try out the radio, which functioned perfectly. The first message sent from the plane was one of appreciation addressed to William Randolph Hearst, financial backer of the flight.

The message was picked up on the receiving set in Berland's room at the Garden City Hotel and was relayed by radio to Mr. Hearst in Los Angeles. Old Glory was first scheduled to take off on Wednesday, but a heated wheel bearing necessitated postponement and on Thursday rain made the runway too soft.

## Demonstration by Constantinople Jews

Constantinople, Aug. 20.—The Turkish authorities here were faced yesterday with the first grave minority incident since the establishment of the republic, when thousands of Jews following the hearse of a Jewish girl, murdered by a Turk, staged a dramatic demonstration, blocking traffic for hours and threatening the attempt of the Turkish police to establish order.

Scores of manifestos were arrested. The governor and chief of police are carrying on an investigation, while the entire Jewish colony is agitated.

Oman Bey, forty-nine member of a prominent Turkish family and son of Ratis Pasha, Governor of the Hedjaz for a year, it is alleged, pursued Elias Hago, nineteen-year-old daughter of a poor Jewish family, demanding that she marry him. Elias, however, was engaged to a Jewish boy and repulsed the Turk, who threatened to kill her. On Thursday she was walking with her sister in the main street of Pera, the Jewish quarter, when Oman emerged from a crowd. She attempted to flee, but he drew a long knife and stabbed her four times before the crowd closed around her. He was saved from lynching by the arrival of police.

The Turkish official press deplores the crime, but some of the writers say an anti-Turkish demonstration is inexcusable, since Oman offered to change his religion if the girl would accept him as a husband.

LONG FLIGHT PLANNED  
Brunswick, Os., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Paul Redfern came to Brunswick yesterday to wish her husband bon voyage when he hops off on his non-stop Brunswick-Brazil flight. The date of the hop still is indefinite, since certain equipment Redfern will have aboard his huge Stinson-Detroit monoplane has not arrived. Prospects were that the flight probably would not be attempted before early next week.

WINNIPEG MAN KILLED  
Winnipeg, Aug. 20.—Robert Thompson, sixty-five, died yesterday as the result of an unusual accident. Three automobiles were parked at a curb. One was being moved by its owner when its fender was struck by a street car and it careened into the other two parked cars, one of which struck Mr. Thompson as he was passing along the street.



# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver.

## "JAEGER" WOOLLENS

Renowned For Their Sterling Quality, Beauty and Style

Women's "Jaeger" Pure Wool Hose

Shown in plain colors in novelty blocked patterns, also smart mottled effects, perfect fitting and reinforced at wearing parts; sizes 8 to 10. Per pair ..... \$1.75

Women's "Jaeger" All-wool Hose

Pure Wool Ribbed Hose in fawn only, ideal for sports or street wear; sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair ..... \$2.00

Women's Full Fashioned "Jaeger" Wool Hose

Pure Wool Full Fashioned Hose in novelty block pattern, reinforced at heels and toes, have wide garter hems; sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair ..... \$3.00

Women's Full Fashioned "Jaeger" Sports Hose

Pure Wool Hose featuring a novelty diamond effect, have wide garter tops and reinforced at wearing parts with double stitch; sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair ..... \$4.75

Women's "Jaeger" Gloves

Pure All-wool Gloves, cosy and perfect fitting, brushed wool style, featuring ribbed cuffs; sizes 6 to 8. Per pair ..... \$1.75

Children's "Jaeger" Wool Socks

Pure Wool Half Socks with fancy striped tops. Choice of white, fawn and grey; sizes 5 to 8. Per pair 50¢ to ..... 90¢

Children's Ribbed Golf Hose

"Jaeger" Wool Golf Hose in fine rib with fancy turn-down cuffs, choice of fawn or grey; sizes 5 to 10. Prices ..... \$1.20 to ..... \$1.75

Children's "Jaeger" Wool Mitts and Gloves

Brushed wool and flat seamless knit, white only; sizes 2 to 6. Price ..... 75¢

Infants' "Jaeger" Wool Mitts

Flat Knit Pure Wool Mitts in 1-1 ribbed style. Price ..... 50¢

Children's "Jaeger" Gloves

English Pure Wool Gloves with ribbed cuff, splendid wearing; sizes 4 to 7. Price ..... \$1.00

Men's "Jaeger" Combinations

Fine quality pure wool garments for health, comfort and excellent wear; sizes 36 to 40. Suit, \$6.50

Men's "Jaeger" Turtleneck Shirts

High-grade Turtleneck in white grounds with assorted woven stripes, coat style with separate collar; sizes 14½ to 17. Price ..... \$8.00

Men's "Jaeger" Hose

Pure Wool Hose in smart looking two-tone checks, new style ribbed, two-tone ribbed, all reinforced at heels and toes and guaranteed to give good wear; sizes 10 to 11½. Prices \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Men's "Jaeger" Camel Hair Wool Sweaters

A sweater that is light in weight yet comfortable. Coat style with two pockets and close knitted wrist; all sizes. Price, each \$5.50 and ..... \$12.50

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Quality Toiletries of Proved Merit

Elizabeth Arden's Scientific Preparations  
Orange skin food ..... \$1.25  
Muscle Oil ..... \$2.25  
Poudre d'Illusion ..... \$3.50  
La Marie Beauty Preparations  
Trial Package, 6 items ..... 35¢  
La Marie Solid Perfume ..... \$1.00  
Face Creams, 25¢ and 50¢

Yardley's Toiletries  
Lavender Water, 75¢, \$1.00 and ..... \$1.75  
Lavender Soap, 20¢, 35¢, 75¢  
Face Powder ..... \$1.00  
Shaving Bowl ..... \$1.00  
Richard Hudnut's Preparations  
Cold Cream, Vanishing and Tissue Creams ..... 50¢  
Three Flavors Face Powder, 75¢  
Parchment Calf Oxfords with fawn snake novelty trimming. Duplex tread soles, all sizes. Price ..... \$8.00  
Beautiful two-tone model in stroller and parchment calf with Westcott soles; all sizes. Price at ..... \$9.50

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## New Fall Silks

Creme de Chine  
Medium weight creme de Chine for dresses, blouses and lingerie. Given in a variety of light and dark shades for early fall wear; 40 inches wide. Per yard ..... \$1.08  
Flat Crepe  
A fine woven Crepe of medium weight, will make up into smart afternoon and evening frocks. Choice of monkey, skin, goblin blue, rose, beige, ocean green, coral and others; 36 inches wide. Per yard ..... \$2.75

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

# Attend the Exhibition of New Fall Coats

Advance Models Just Received From the Foremost Centres of Fashion Are Now on Display in Our Ready-to-wear Section



The lines of the new Fall Coats are straight with a tendency to fullness at the hem. They close well to one side, sometimes with a slightly diagonal opening; trimmings are inconspicuous, greater importance being given to line—when shown the trimmings consist of bands and strappings of self material, cross way tuckings and flat pleats. Collars are lavishly trimmed with fur which often extends down front to hem line, and is repeated on sleeves in a wide cuff. Favorite materials are needlepoint, duvetyn and suedine, and new coarse tweed mixtures. The furs are of the long-haired variety such as lynx, wolf and opossum.

Favored colors are brown, mostly with a mulberry cast; monkey skin, smoke grey, Napoleon blue and soft greens; black and navy blue are also much seen. We have several lines showing at prices from

**\$29.50 to \$69.50**

We invite your inspection.

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

## August Sale of Furs Still in Progress

Now, during this sale, you can buy your Winter Furs to the very best advantage. We have a splendid selection of new Fur Coats in advance styles for Fall, and prices are specially reduced. If we haven't in stock just what you like we will make your coat to order at the August sale price. A small deposit secures your choice for later delivery.

One of our special values is a choice assortment of Fur Coats at the special low price of ..... **\$85.00**

French Seal Coats, in a wide range of styles; all sizes, **\$85.00** to ..... **\$200.00**

A big selection of Coats in other popular furs at prices ranging from **\$100.00** to ..... **\$200.00**

Brown Squirrel Coats, reg. \$550.00. Sale price ..... **\$440.00**

Nutria Coats, reg. \$450.00. Sale price ..... **\$360.00**

Hudson Seal Coats. Sale price at ..... **\$350.00**

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

## Advance Showing of "Fiskhats" for Fall

The first shipment of "Fiskhats" has just arrived and are now on display in our millinery department. They feature close-fitting styles with crushable crowns, as well as the drooping vagabonds in felt and velvet combinations, velvet, velour and satins with smart stitching. The colors include rose, English oak, crimson, maple; also black. Price, **\$7.95**

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

## Women's New Golf Shoes

Here are the season's smartest styles in women's golf footwear.

Or stock offers the widest possible choice and prices are exceptionally low.

Tan Willow Calf Oxfords with studded rubber soles. Price at ..... **\$5.50**

Stroller Tan Calf Oxfords with collar pattern in parchment calf, studded rubber soles, all sizes. Price ..... **\$6.50**

Parchment Calf Oxfords with fawn snake novelty trimming. Duplex tread soles, all sizes. Price ..... **\$8.00**

Beautiful two-tone model in stroller and parchment calf with Westcott soles; all sizes. Price at ..... **\$9.50**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Sale of Men's Oxfords and Boots

Continues During Exhibition Week  
Visitors to the exhibition will welcome this opportunity to buy high-grade footwear at a bargain price. There are plenty of styles to choose from, offering a selection of black, brown and tan Oxfords and boots in smart new styles for men and young men; all sizes. All one price, **\$4.75**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## An Unsurpassed Fitting Service in Our Corset Department

There's no surer way of wearing one's new frocks to the best advantage than having properly fitted foundation garments. So we suggest that you come in and have one of our experienced corsetiers fit you with the correct model of corset that is best suited to your requirements. In "Nemo-Flex" there is a model designed for each and every figure, and the prices are most reasonable.

Nemo-Flex Combination for Average Figures

Made in beautiful rayon diamond spot material in pink and peach shades; sizes 34 to 42. Price ..... **\$6.50**

Special Nemo-Flex Combination for Stouter Figures

Made of rayon stripe fabric. Inner belt hooking at side supports abdomen; sizes 34 to 46. Price ..... **\$7.50**

Nemo-Girdle

Designed particularly for slight-waisted type figures. Band of elastic extending all around the waist holds garment secure. Extra fullness over hips gives greater comfort. Six hose supporters. Size 37 to 39. Price ..... **\$6.50**

Nemo-Flex Girdle

For the full average figure, smartly tailored and substantially boned with two sections of knitted elastic and pink brocade; sizes 35 to 39. Price ..... **\$8.00**

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

## Hudson's Bay "Point" Blankets

Insist upon the genuine "Point" Blankets bearing the Hudson's Bay Company's "Seal of Quality" label, obtainable at this store in white, grey, khaki, scarlet, green, navy and multi-colored stripes. Prices from, a pair ..... **\$13.50**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Learn the "Wadec" Decorative Art

The new "Wadec" art work is easy to learn and it furnishes you with a new medium for expressing your artistic tendency. It enables you to beautify your home quickly, easily and economically. A gaily decorated table, a beautiful pair of book ends, an artistic wall plaque or waste paper basket—these are a few of the many additional pieces with which you may decorate and add to your home.

Free instructions on "Wadec" Decorative Art given daily on all materials purchased in the department

—Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

## Home Furnishing Sale Bargains

Bed, Spring and Mattress, Complete, \$25.00

Continuous Post Case Panel Bed in Ivory or walnut finish, complete with all-steel frame, coil spring and good quality all white cotton felt mattress; also three chairs, complete ..... **\$25.50**

Balance in Nine Monthly Payments

Fine Quality Mattresses

A bargain in Mattresses of the better grade, all white cotton filling, felted in layers that will not jump, covered with strong twill art ticking; all sizes. Sale price ..... **\$11.95**

Reed Living-Room Suites

Heavy hand-woven brown reed, with wide arms and spring seats, cushions covered with attractive cottons; sofas and two arm chairs. Sale price ..... **\$57.50**

Balance in Nine Monthly Payments

Three-Piece Fibre Suites

Consisting of settee and two arm chairs, beautifully finished in black and gold, golden brown, and buff or light green. Sale price ..... **\$65.00**

Balance in Nine Monthly Payments

Large Rattan Chairs

Large and comfortable Chairs in dark blue and gold finish, auto seats and upholstered backs. Sale price ..... **\$21.00**

Balance in Nine Monthly Payments

Reed Library Tables

Brown Reed Tables with wood tops and deep woven borders. Sale price ..... **\$31.50**

Reed Fernery

With metal lining, in golden brown or antique buff finish. Sale, **\$8.95**

—Fourth Floor, H.B.C.

Mirapore Rugs from India at Sale Price

Exquisite hand-made rugs direct from India in designs and colorings that will appeal to lovers of beautiful furnishings. These are lower in price than the average Wilton and Axminster.

Size 2'x6' Sale price, **\$15.75**

Size 4'x6' Sale price, **\$25.00**

Size 7'x10' Sale price, **\$40.50**

Size 8'x11' Sale price, **\$59.50**

Size 9'x12' Sale price, **\$79.00**

Size 10'x12' Sale price, **\$97.50**

Size 11'x15' Sale price, **\$149.50**

Mexican Rugs at Half Price

Imported hand-made rugs from Mexico. Ideal for sunroom, porch or Summer home. Marked to clear at half price.

Size 2'x4' Sale price, **\$9.25** for **\$1.65**

Size 4'x6' Sale price, **\$9.75** for **\$3.95**

Size 6'x9' Sale price, **\$17.50** for **\$8.75**

Size 8'x12' Sale price, **\$33.50** for **\$11.75**

Bordered Marquise

Thirty-six-inch Marquise with neat borders, good wearing quality; white only. Sale price, per yard, at ..... **23¢**

300 Yards Cretonne

Good quality fabric in an assortment of dainty patterns and attractive colorings; 36 inches wide. Sale price, per yard ..... **14¢**

Double Width Shadow Cloth

Warp printed cloth of extra fine quality, attractive designs. Sale price, per yard ..... **\$1.59**

50 Pairs of Rayon Curtains

Silk and Rayon Curtains with hem-stitched and ruffled borders; shown in colors of blue, rose and gold. Value to \$8.95. Sale price, per pair ..... **\$3.95**

Double Width Cretonnes

Double Width Cretonnes with reversible printing in light or dark grounds; a remarkable good offering. Sale price, per yard ..... **40¢**

Fast Color Casement Cloth

Good quality English Casement Cloth in shades of rose, blue, henna, gold, green and heather; absolutely fast in color. Regular 85¢. Sale price, per yard ..... **65¢**

—Third



## NAME ELEVATOR EXPERT TO SEE PROJECT TO END

City Council Selects C. D. Howe and Company From Applicants

City Formally to Sign Elevator Agreement With Panama Pacific

One competent authority to be responsible to the city for all technical details in connection with the Panama Pacific grain elevator, was the principle ratified by the City Council last evening, when Mayor J. C. Pendray was instructed by the council to get in touch with C. D. Howe and Company, Vancouver, with a view to a covering agreement. This action followed the advice of F. M. Preston, city engineer, who urged single responsibility for the entire project.

The supervision will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000. C. D. Howe & Company, prominent elevator engineers of the Mainland city, offered to review the plans and specifications of the proposed elevator, to supply their own clerks of the works, and supervise construction and completion of the elevator on the usual percentage basis.

An analogous offer was received by the city from E. D. Casaday. Other offers were received from A. F. Mitchell, James McLeod, C. H. Topp and others, some applying as clerk of works.

The merits of the respective offers were discussed in committee of the whole. The action taken was the selection of the firm of C. D. Howe & Company, Aldermen P. R. Brown and James Adam were unable to attend the meeting. It was left to the Mayor to put forward as an offer from the city the terms on which an agreement would be made with the successful firm.

The signing of any contract for the supervision of the work was made subject to the registration of the Panama Pacific Grain Terminals Limited for business in the Province. D. K. Tait, on behalf of the grain company, said that registration would be attended to without delay.

The Panama Pacific Grain Terminals also asked that the city proceed to execute the agreement sanctioned by the by-law, and other and incidental formalities consequent on the execution of the by-law. The council instructed the proper officials to sign the agreement, the main part between the city and company to build and operate the elevator, which, though finally passed, awaited signature.

## TWO TRAPPED BY TIDE IN OREGON

Rev. W. L. Riley and Wife of Portland Facing Death at Seaside, Oregon

Seaside, Ore., Aug. 20.—Facing death by drowning or braving the worst fate of being pounded to death by the force of a heavy sea beating them against a wall of rock, Rev. W. L. Riley, Portland, and his wife early this morning were trapped in a battle that raged on strong muscles, untiring in the jaws of death. They were trapped in the "death trap" on the north side of Tillamook Head, one mile south of Seaside. A rescue party from this city was expected momentarily to reach them.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley and their son entered the cave-like pocket during low tide. Unaware of the danger, they remained until the tide came in. It was then they must have realized their predicament. At high tide the trap becomes a recessed prison with a 700-foot door wall above and the sea in front. The boy managed to escape. He arrived here in search of aid for his parents and a large party left immediately. The boy said his mother had become exhausted in the effort to climb the wall and that her husband was supporting her and clinging to the face of the cliff above the raging sea.

## Canadian Spinner To Arrive Monday

With 400 tons of general cargo for discharge here the Canadian Government Merchant Marine freighter Canadian Spinner will arrive here Monday from Eastern Canada, according to word received by the local C.G.M.M. office.

## Capt. W. F. Purdy Will Come Here

Seattle, Aug. 20.—En route to the 15th annual convention of the Pacific Foreign Trade Council at Victoria, B.C., September 15 to 17, Capt. Warren F. Purdy, assistant to General A. C. Dalton, president of the U.S. Merchant Fleet Corporation, will arrive here from Washington, D.C., September 12. He will represent the Shipping Board and fleet corporation at the meeting.

## Third Vessel is Captured With Rum

New York, Aug. 20.—The third vessel to be captured defiantly running a cargo of rum directly into New York Harbor within a week, was anchored by the coastguard of the Statue of Liberty yesterday. She is the British steam trawler Zaida. The capture, with a cargo of 5,000 cases, brought seizures for the past few days up to 17,000 cases, on which prohibition officials placed a value of nearly \$1,500,000.

## Three Killed in Train Explosion

Surfport, La., Aug. 20.—Three members of a Texas and Pacific railroad freight train crew were killed yesterday when the boiler of the engine exploded.

## SPOKEN BY WIRELESS

August 19, 8 p.m.—Shipping: CANADIAN IMPORTER, Port Alberni for Halifax, 363 miles from Port Alberni. CANADIAN ROVER, Ocean Falls for San Pedro, 325 miles from San Pedro. CANADIAN SPINNER, Montreal for Victoria, 633 miles from Victoria. ONTARIO, bound Vancouver, 237 miles from Victoria. EMPRESS OF CANADA, bound Victoria, 633 miles from Vancouver. ERIK FRISSELL, bound Vancouver, 1,380 miles from Vancouver. COLUMBIA MARU, Yokohama for Seattle, 40.53 north, 137.15 west. NOOTKA, left Port Alice, southbound, 10 p.m. PRINCESS MAQUINNA, at Hesquiat, northbound, 10.15 p.m.

August 20, 8 a.m.—Weather: Stevan—Overcast; calm; 30.13; 55; sea smooth. Pacha—Cloudy; calm; 30.14; 55; sea smooth.

## LARGE LIST FOR EMMA ALEXANDER

Pacific Steamship Company's Vessel Sails To-morrow; Local People to Travel

Taking a capacity list to California, the Pacific Steamship Company's coastwise vessel Emma Alexander will sail from Victoria at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning for California. The Emma will arrive here from Seattle at 7 a.m. to take on passengers.

Among the passengers embarking here will be Miss Helma Adams, Miss Mary H. McKinnon, Swanton Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cruikshank, Hester, Vivian and Norman Cruikshank, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hall, Mrs. A. Hepwell, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Miss Helen Warrack, Miss Grace Dreh, Miss Clara Sorrensen, Mrs. J. E. Hatch, James M. Fred, D. Miller, J. E. Farnsworth, Dean Harvey Beal, Kerry Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Prith, Miss Helen E. Russell, Mrs. H. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. Mary Schwartz, Miss A. Vital, Mrs. Mary Bell, Mrs. W. D. Foster, Mrs. Amy McKenzie, Mrs. A. Hildebrand, Louella L. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. William Oliphant and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Snider.

## CANADA TO DOCK EARLY TO-MORROW

Empress Liner Has 540 Passengers From Orient; War Correspondents Return

Bringing 540 passengers in all classes and a heavy cargo, the R.M.S. Empress of Canada is expected to arrive at Pacific Head on the Pacific to-morrow morning from the Orient, according to word received by the local agents. The vessel will dock at Pier 2, Rithet Docks at 6.45 o'clock. E. Ashley Bartlett, noted British war correspondent, who is among the prominent passengers on the vessel, as are also C. J. Ketchum of The London Daily Express and P. Steep of The New York Tribune. These three newspaper men are returning from their duties as war correspondents in China. Other important passengers on the Canada include Col. J. P. West of the Shanghai defense force, Col. Louis McLittle and Dr. A. J. Cortes.

When the Empress of Canada is in port at Vancouver at the end of the voyage, she will be inspected by the party of British provincial editors now touring Canada. The visiting newspaper men will be entertained at luncheon by the Commander Samuel Robinson who preside.

## WAR VESSEL SUNK IN 1812 SALVAGED

Scuttled by Crew in Nottawasaga River 113 Years Ago, H.M.S. Nancy Raised

Nottawasaga Beach, Ont., Aug. 20.—Vine progress is being made in the salvaging of H.M.S. Nancy, the clatter of sea boats resounded through the hull of the historic boat after a silence of 113 years, when practically all of the ship's starboard planking was stripped of the silt which had accumulated upon them and the wooden planks again exposed to the sun and air on the banks of the Nottawasaga River.

The schooner Nancy was used by the British Government as a transport during the war of 1812 on the Great Lakes. She was chased into the Nottawasaga River by the American fleet and was sunk by her own crew. There she has remained ever since, and is now being raised as a relic.

## Victoria Deep Sea Ship Movements

TO ARRIVE IN VICTORIA  
"Carrie" Passengers  
ARABIA MARU, Japan and China, O.R.S. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 19.  
NIAGARA, Australia, New Zealand and Honolulu, Canadian-Australasian, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 19.  
EMPRESS OF CANADA, Japan, China and Philippines, C.P.R. Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 21.  
YOKOHAMA MARU, Japan and China, N.Y.K. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 21.  
LOCH KATHINE, United Kingdom and Europe, R.M.S.P. Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 24.  
KENDRYKE, Europe, Holland-America, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 25.  
BETH ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamship Co. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 25.  
PRESIDENT PIERCE, Japan, China and Philippines, Dollar Line, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 28.

## TO SAIL FROM VICTORIA

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Japan, China and the Philippines, C.P.R. Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 11.  
BETH ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamship, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 13.  
ROBERT ALEXANDER, Alaska, Pacific Steamship, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 19.  
SHIZUKA MARU, Japan and China, N.Y.K. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 23.  
NIAGARA, Australia and New Zealand, Canadian-Australasian, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 24.  
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, Japan, China and Philippines, Dollar Line, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 28.

## TO SAIL FROM VICTORIA

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Japan, China and Philippines, C.P.R. Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 21.  
YOKOHAMA MARU, Japan and China, N.Y.K. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 21.  
LOCH KATHINE, United Kingdom and Europe, R.M.S.P. Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 24.  
KENDRYKE, Europe, Holland-America, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 25.  
BETH ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamship Co. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 25.  
PRESIDENT PIERCE, Japan, China and Philippines, Dollar Line, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 28.

## TO SAIL FROM VICTORIA

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Japan, China and the Philippines, C.P.R. Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 11.  
BETH ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamship, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 13.  
ROBERT ALEXANDER, Alaska, Pacific Steamship, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 19.  
SHIZUKA MARU, Japan and China, N.Y.K. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 23.  
NIAGARA, Australia and New Zealand, Canadian-Australasian, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 24.  
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, Japan, China and Philippines, Dollar Line, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 28.

## TO SAIL FROM VICTORIA

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Japan, China and Philippines, C.P.R. Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 21.  
YOKOHAMA MARU, Japan and China, N.Y.K. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 21.  
LOCH KATHINE, United Kingdom and Europe, R.M.S.P. Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 24.  
KENDRYKE, Europe, Holland-America, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 25.  
BETH ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamship Co. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 25.  
PRESIDENT PIERCE, Japan, China and Philippines, Dollar Line, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 28.

## NORTHERN LIGHT CRUISE IN ARCTIC HAS FINE SUCCESS

Borden-Field Museum Expedition Which Left Here This Year Has Adventures

Walrus, Bear and Other Big Game Included in Bags; Ice Bars Wrangell Approach

Many thrilling adventures in the far North have befallen those aboard the schooner yacht Northern Light, which left here early this summer for Alaska, carrying the Borden-Field museum Arctic hunting expedition. News of the expedition's doings in the north has been received here through letters from the one Victoria man now on board the vessel.

For the last month and a half the Northern Light has been cruising in the Bering Sea and is now on its return trip. Captain John Borden, leader of the expedition, expects to get back to San Francisco about the end of September.

In a letter posted July 25 at Point Barrow, the most northerly port office in the world, information is given of the attempt made by the vessel to get to Wrangell Island. A solid block of ice for fifteen miles blocked all attempts and the most northerly port gained was seventy-one degrees north latitude. The vessel was in the ice for eight days in this attempt, returning to Nome after that time.

## BOGELOF VOLCANO

During the time the vessel was above the Arctic Circle, she visited Cape Lisburne, Point Barrow and also put in at the Chukchee Peninsula of Siberia.

The party started off on the trip through the Bering Sea near the end of June. One of the first sights which met their eyes after leaving Unalakleet was the smoking volcano on Bogelof Island. The whole island seemed to be in flames as they approached and the sulphur fumes were sickening. Millions of birds nesting on the rocks covered the ground, and with the sea-lions roaring as they swayed to and fro, the noise was indescribable.

The next item of chief interest was the seal rookery at St. Paul Island. Members of the crew were able to approach within touching distance of the seals, there being no sign of fear on the part of the animals.

## BAD WEATHER

Heavy weather was encountered during the latter part of July, approaching the Arctic Circle, but by July 30 they were well on the way to Nome and had fifteen hours of glorious sunshine on that day.

Wherever they anchored, the party made sorties after game. On the Chukchee Peninsula five walrus were shot, some weighing as much as one and one-half tons. Eskimo hunters were secured to aid the party on the ice and to track polar bears. At Canoe Bay, Alaska, Mrs. Borden shot four bears and the other members of the party were rewarded with one each for their efforts.

Some gorgeous specimens of plant life of the north have been secured by the botanist of the Field Museum, who is with the party, including pansies, lilies and forget-me-nots.

The eight United States sea scouts who are acting as crew of the Northern Light are enjoying themselves immensely, both in their work and in their play. While the boat was at St. Paul, they engaged with the natives in a game of baseball, but took the short end of a 25-4 score. At Dutch Harbor, Alaska, they played the crew of one of the United States revenue cutters and again lost 13-6, but then engaged in a wrestling and boxing contest and defeated the men of the cutter. Victoria scouts who remain pleasant associations with the scouts' crew of the Northern Light will be pleased to hear of the enjoyable time they are having in the Far North.

## WAR VESSEL SUNK IN 1812 SALVAGED

Scuttled by Crew in Nottawasaga River 113 Years Ago, H.M.S. Nancy Raised

Nottawasaga Beach, Ont., Aug. 20.—Vine progress is being made in the salvaging of H.M.S. Nancy, the clatter of sea boats resounded through the hull of the historic boat after a silence of 113 years, when practically all of the ship's starboard planking was stripped of the silt which had accumulated upon them and the wooden planks again exposed to the sun and air on the banks of the Nottawasaga River.

The schooner Nancy was used by the British Government as a transport during the war of 1812 on the Great Lakes. She was chased into the Nottawasaga River by the American fleet and was sunk by her own crew. There she has remained ever since, and is now being raised as a relic.

## TO ARRIVE IN VICTORIA

"Carrie" Passengers  
ARABIA MARU, Japan and China, O.R.S. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 19.  
NIAGARA, Australia, New Zealand and Honolulu, Canadian-Australasian, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 19.  
EMPRESS OF CANADA, Japan, China and Philippines, C.P.R. Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 21.  
YOKOHAMA MARU, Japan and China, N.Y.K. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 21.  
LOCH KATHINE, United Kingdom and Europe, R.M.S.P. Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 24.  
KENDRYKE, Europe, Holland-America, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 25.  
BETH ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamship Co. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 25.  
PRESIDENT PIERCE, Japan, China and Philippines, Dollar Line, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 28.

## TO SAIL FROM VICTORIA

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Japan, China and the Philippines, C.P.R. Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 11.  
BETH ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamship, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 13.  
ROBERT ALEXANDER, Alaska, Pacific Steamship, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 19.  
SHIZUKA MARU, Japan and China, N.Y.K. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 23.  
NIAGARA, Australia and New Zealand, Canadian-Australasian, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 24.  
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, Japan, China and Philippines, Dollar Line, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 28.

## TO SAIL FROM VICTORIA

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Japan, China and Philippines, C.P.R. Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 21.  
YOKOHAMA MARU, Japan and China, N.Y.K. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 21.  
LOCH KATHINE, United Kingdom and Europe, R.M.S.P. Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 24.  
KENDRYKE, Europe, Holland-America, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 25.  
BETH ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamship Co. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 25.  
PRESIDENT PIERCE, Japan, China and Philippines, Dollar Line, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 28.

## TO SAIL FROM VICTORIA

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Japan, China and the Philippines, C.P.R. Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 11.  
BETH ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamship, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 13.  
ROBERT ALEXANDER, Alaska, Pacific Steamship, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 19.  
SHIZUKA MARU, Japan and China, N.Y.K. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 23.  
NIAGARA, Australia and New Zealand, Canadian-Australasian, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 24.  
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, Japan, China and Philippines, Dollar Line, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 28.

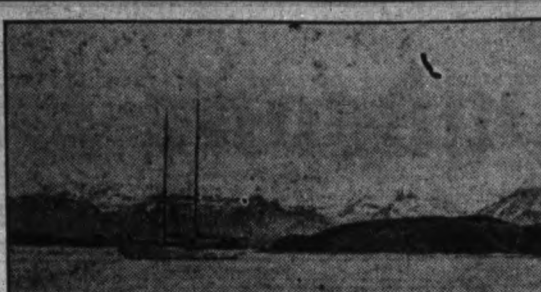
## TO SAIL FROM VICTORIA

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Japan, China and Philippines, C.P.R. Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 21.  
YOKOHAMA MARU, Japan and China, N.Y.K. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 21.  
LOCH KATHINE, United Kingdom and Europe, R.M.S.P. Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 24.  
KENDRYKE, Europe, Holland-America, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 25.  
BETH ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamship Co. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 25.  
PRESIDENT PIERCE, Japan, China and Philippines, Dollar Line, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 28.

## TO SAIL FROM VICTORIA

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Japan, China and Philippines, C.P.R. Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 21.  
YOKOHAMA MARU, Japan and China, N.Y.K. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 21.  
LOCH KATHINE, United Kingdom and Europe, R.M.S.P. Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 24.  
KENDRYKE, Europe, Holland-America, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 25.  
BETH ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamship Co. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, August 25.  
PRESIDENT PIERCE, Japan, China and Philippines, Dollar Line, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, August 28.

## With the Schooner Northern Light in Arctic



Anchored at Unalakleet with snow-covered peaks in background.



Ball seals on the beach at St. Paul Island.



Unalakleet Indians—Chief Snow Cloud.

## AUTO FERRY ROUTES

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES  
Auto Ferry Olympic

Leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
Leave Port Angeles for Victoria daily at 11.45 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## ANACORTES-VICTORIA (SIDNEY)

Auto ferries City of Bellinham and City of Anacortes (Sidney) for Anacortes daily at 1:30 p.m. calling at Roche Harbor, Orcas and Lopez Islands and at 4:30 p.m. calling at Orcas.

## ROCHE HARBOR, OREAS AND LOPEZ ISLANDS

Auto ferries City of Bellinham and City of Anacortes (Sidney) for Bellinham daily at 9:30 a.m. calling at Roche Harbor, Orcas and Lopez Islands and at 12:30 p.m. calling at Orcas.

## VANCOUVER-NANAIMO SERVICE

Ms. Motor Princess and steamer Canoe leave Nanaimo daily at 5:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.  
Leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 2:15 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.

## MILL BAY FERRY

Ferry Canoe, running between Verdier Avenue, Broadwood and Mill Bay, leaves Mill Bay daily at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.  
Leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:00 p.m.

## COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

For Vancouver  
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 1:45 p.m.  
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:45 p.m.

## For Seattle

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 1:45 p.m.  
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:45 p.m.

## For Port Angeles

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 1:45 p.m.  
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:45 p.m.

## For Seattle

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 1:45 p.m.  
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:45 p.m.

## For Port Angeles

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 1:45 p.m.  
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:45 p.m.

## For Seattle

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 1:45 p.m.  
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:45 p.m.

## For Port Angeles

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 1:45 p.m.  
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:45 p.m.

## For Seattle

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 1:45 p.m.  
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:45 p.m.

## For Port Angeles

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 1:45 p.m.  
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:45 p.m.

## For Seattle

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 1:45 p.m.  
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:45 p.m.

## For Port Angeles

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 1:45 p.m.  
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:45 p.m.

## SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset at Victoria, B.C. (Pacific standard time), for the month of August, 1927.

Day	Hour	Min.	Hour	Min.
1	4	48	7	50
2	4	49	7	49
3	4	51	7	47
4	4	52	7	46
5	4	54	7	44
6	4	55	7	43
7	4	56	7	41
8	4	58	7	39
9	4	59	7	38
10	5	01	7	36
11	5	02	7	35
12	5	03	7	34
13	5	04	7	33
14	5	05	7	32
15	5	06	7	31
16	5	07	7	30
17	5	08	7	29
18	5	09	7	28
19	5	10	7	27
20	5	11	7	26
21	5	12	7	25
22	5	13	7	24
23	5	14	7	23
24	5	15	7	22
25	5	16	7	21
26	5	17	7	20
27	5	18	7	19
28	5	19	7	18
29	5	20	7	17
30	5	21	7	16
31	5	22	7	15

Reicks, Victoria, B.C.      Observatory, C.



ESTABLISHED 1889

THERE IS ONLY ONE MAKE IN

## Natural Tread

AND

## Arch-preserver Shoes

And We Are the Selling Agents

### MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

### C. & C. TAXISERVICELTD.

MR. BUTCHART'S FAMOUS GARDENS

Stay as long as you wish. No return. Information at our office, 908 Government Street

Phone 155, 693

(VICTORIA)

### Drive Yourself Cars

For Rent

Closed or Open Models

PHONE 221

Corner Douglas and Humboldt Streets

### PRODUCERS SAND & GRAVEL CO. LTD.

Sand and Gravel

For all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water

Largest Capacity in Canada

1902 Store Street Phone 305

### WOOD

Best Fir Millwork

64.50 Per Cord Load: C.O.D. \$1.00

64.50 Per Cord Load: C.O.D. \$1.00

LEMON, GONNARSON CO. LTD.

Phone 77 2224 Government St.

### Color Printing

LABELS, SHOWCARDS, FOLDERS, ETC.

Most Modern Plant on the Island.

### DIGGON'S

1206-12 Gov't St. Phone 2167-2168

### COFFEE

JAMESON'S BEST

ALL GROCERS SELL IT

Imported, roasted, ground and packed by The W. A. Jameson Coffee Company of Victoria.

New Improved Model 10

### EUREKA

"SUPER VACUUM"

See Our Display

### Hawkins & Hayward

Electrical Quality and Service

1121 Douglas St., Corner View

Phone 648-2687

### CORNS

and Calluses all removed by "Moose," the wonder remedy. No pain. No blood. No infection. No return.

SOLE AGENTS

### STEWART

1281 DOUGLAS ST.

### Model Transfer SERVICE

What you want done in the line of packing, crating, transferring, or storing we can do for you quickly and efficiently. Ours is a complete transfer service, including mercantile hauling from station to warehouse. We are prepared to enter into contracts for anything you want done in our line and we stand behind our service with satisfaction guaranteed.

### PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.

Phone 248-249

### FURNITURE SALE

IN FULL SWING

Terms at Sale Prices Without Interest

### Standard Furniture Co.

719 Yates Street

### WEAK MEN

Take Our Herbal Remedies

Book on Skin Diseases, New Treatise on Chronic Diseases by Herbal Remedies, Pamphlets on Loss of Manhood and Diseases of Men, Book on Female Ills, and advice free by mail. 30 years' experience. Without criticism or disparaging your doctors, write us before losing hope. Treatment by mail, or personally, Phone Douglas 2394. Hours: 2 to 6 and 7 to 8, every week day except Wednesday and Saturday, when closed all day.

Eastish Herbal Dispensary Limited, 1256 David, Vancouver, B.C., The Oldest Herbal Institute.

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### Chinese Now Wish To Control Macao

### FORESTRY AEROPLANES Added in Ontario

### Electric Fixture Sale Now On

Exceptionally low prices that will surprise you.

### MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.

722 Yates St. Phone 120

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### Chinese Now Wish To Control Macao

### FORESTRY AEROPLANES Added in Ontario

### Electric Fixture Sale Now On

Exceptionally low prices that will surprise you.

### MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.

722 Yates St. Phone 120

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### NEWS IN BRIEF

All members of the Sea and Cadet Corps are asked to parade at the Old Drill Hall, Meakin street, on Tuesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock.

Among subscriptions to the new Christ Church Cathedral building fund received this week by the treasurer, Sir Richard Lake, was an anonymous contribution from "A Friend, given in memory of my father and mother."

Probates and administrations on the Supreme Court registry this week are as follows: Ashdown Henry Green, died July 18, 1927, late of Victoria, \$11,741; Emily May Alexander, died April 26, 1927, late of Victoria, \$19,022; George Wawanosh Ginty, April 22, 1927, late of Duncan, \$2,747.

Having concluded its regular business in a two-hour session last night the City Council postponed the regular Monday meeting, and will sit again on Monday, August 22. His Worship the Mayor and Council will attend the funeral of the late Hon. John Oliver to-day.

Electrolysis is causing considerable leakage from the thirty-six-inch city water main under the roadway at Hillside and Douglas. It was reported to the City Engineer last night by the City Engineer. Repairs are being effected by tunnelling around the break under the street level. The B.C.E.R. have been notified of the cause imported to the trouble by the city's advisers.

Members of the Victoria Lodge No. 1, Ancient Order of Odd Fellows, will hold an informal picnic at Cadboro Bay this evening. All those intending to join the picnic are asked to meet outside the hall between 7 and 7.30 p.m. Transportation will be provided, and for the convenience of late comers all street cars will be met up to nine o'clock. Refreshments will be served and a good dancing and swimming programme will be run off.

A cruise of the Sooke Lake watershed for timber valuation purposes, suggested to the City Council last night by the City Engineer, with the support of the Water Committee, was tabled for consideration later. The work would cost \$4,000, but would place the city in possession of data on the exact timber contents of the stands it was shown. The city has received repeated inquiries as to the sale of the unwanted but merchantable timber on the property.

At joint meeting of the executive and extended committees of the Victoria Cymnrodorion Society held at "Eureka," the summer camp of the society's president, R. Thomas, the sixth annual meeting of the society was held on September 2 was postponed to November 4 and 5. This interest is attributed to the competitive qualities stirred by the first Victoria musical festival last spring. All extended information can be obtained from the committee heads, Vice-president David Evans, phone 7372-L, and Secretary S. Williams, phone 4450-F. After the completion of the business of the evening, refreshments were enjoyed at a beach fire house, and the Welsh singing of such tunes as "Y Ffordd i Aberystwyth, Huddersfield, Cwm Rhonda and comic part songs.

### REQUEST HELD ON MISSING CLIMBERS

F. H. Stark and Fred Routis, Lost on Mount Redoubt, Given up For Dead

Cairn Built at Site of Last Camp in Memory of Brave Attempt

### EARLY START ON FALL BUILDING

City Construction Figures Soaring Towards Million Mark

### OFFERS CHIEF HIS CAR ON CONDITION

If It Would go Forty Miles an Hour, Chief Could Have it, Said Accused

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### Chinese Now Wish To Control Macao

### FORESTRY AEROPLANES Added in Ontario

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### Chinese Now Wish To Control Macao

### FORESTRY AEROPLANES Added in Ontario

### Electric Fixture Sale Now On

Exceptionally low prices that will surprise you.

### MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.

722 Yates St. Phone 120

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### Man Died While In Turkish Bath

Vancouver, Aug. 20.—The body of Henry Bennett, sixty-six, of Hornby Street, Vancouver, was found lying in a Turkish bath at the Hastings Hotel, Hastings Street, yesterday.

According to Alfred Bussey, attendant, Mr. Bennett remarked he was feeling well and wished to take a bath, being directed to the room by Bussey, who a few minutes later found the man lying face downwards in the water. Artificial respiration failed to revive the man.

### EARLY START ON FALL BUILDING

City Construction Figures Soaring Towards Million Mark

### OFFERS CHIEF HIS CAR ON CONDITION

If It Would go Forty Miles an Hour, Chief Could Have it, Said Accused

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### Chinese Now Wish To Control Macao

### FORESTRY AEROPLANES Added in Ontario

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### Chinese Now Wish To Control Macao

### FORESTRY AEROPLANES Added in Ontario

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### Electric Fixture Sale Now On

Exceptionally low prices that will surprise you.

### MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.

722 Yates St. Phone 120

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### Man Died While In Turkish Bath

Vancouver, Aug. 20.—The body of Henry Bennett, sixty-six, of Hornby Street, Vancouver, was found lying in a Turkish bath at the Hastings Hotel, Hastings Street, yesterday.

According to Alfred Bussey, attendant, Mr. Bennett remarked he was feeling well and wished to take a bath, being directed to the room by Bussey, who a few minutes later found the man lying face downwards in the water. Artificial respiration failed to revive the man.

### EARLY START ON FALL BUILDING

City Construction Figures Soaring Towards Million Mark

### OFFERS CHIEF HIS CAR ON CONDITION

If It Would go Forty Miles an Hour, Chief Could Have it, Said Accused

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### Chinese Now Wish To Control Macao

### FORESTRY AEROPLANES Added in Ontario

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### Chinese Now Wish To Control Macao

### FORESTRY AEROPLANES Added in Ontario

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### Electric Fixture Sale Now On

Exceptionally low prices that will surprise you.

### MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.

722 Yates St. Phone 120

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### DETECTIVE SAYS DRUGS FOUND IN PRISONER'S COAT

James Waldron, Protesting Innocence, is Committed For Trial

### EARLY START ON FALL BUILDING

City Construction Figures Soaring Towards Million Mark

### OFFERS CHIEF HIS CAR ON CONDITION

If It Would go Forty Miles an Hour, Chief Could Have it, Said Accused

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### Chinese Now Wish To Control Macao

### FORESTRY AEROPLANES Added in Ontario

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### Chinese Now Wish To Control Macao

### FORESTRY AEROPLANES Added in Ontario

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### Electric Fixture Sale Now On

Exceptionally low prices that will surprise you.

### MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.

722 Yates St. Phone 120

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### STEINWAY

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

BY ROYAL APPOINTMENT

No other house in the world has received such universal recognition or such high honors as Steinway & Sons. By royal warrant they have been appointed piano makers to most of the Royal Courts of Europe, including

His Majesty George V.  
Her Majesty Queen Mary  
His Majesty Edward VII.  
Her Majesty Queen Alexandra  
Her Majesty Queen Victoria

Although the Steinway is the chosen piano of monarchs and musical celebrities the world over it is, above all, a peerless instrument for the home and priced within the reach of all. From

\$1,650

### Fletcher Bros

1110 Douglas Street

### EARLY START ON FALL BUILDING

City Construction Figures Soaring Towards Million Mark

### OFFERS CHIEF HIS CAR ON CONDITION

If It Would go Forty Miles an Hour, Chief Could Have it, Said Accused

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### Chinese Now Wish To Control Macao

### FORESTRY AEROPLANES Added in Ontario

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### Chinese Now Wish To Control Macao

### FORESTRY AEROPLANES Added in Ontario

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### Electric Fixture Sale Now On

Exceptionally low prices that will surprise you.

### MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.

722 Yates St. Phone 120

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### STEINWAY

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

BY ROYAL APPOINTMENT

No other house in the world has received such universal recognition or such high honors as Steinway & Sons. By royal warrant they have been appointed piano makers to most of the Royal Courts of Europe, including

His Majesty George V.  
Her Majesty Queen Mary  
His Majesty Edward VII.  
Her Majesty Queen Alexandra  
Her Majesty Queen Victoria

Although the Steinway is the chosen piano of monarchs and musical celebrities the world over it is, above all, a peerless instrument for the home and priced within the reach of all. From

\$1,650

### Fletcher Bros

1110 Douglas Street

### EARLY START ON FALL BUILDING

City Construction Figures Soaring Towards Million Mark

### OFFERS CHIEF HIS CAR ON CONDITION

If It Would go Forty Miles an Hour, Chief Could Have it, Said Accused

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### Chinese Now Wish To Control Macao

### FORESTRY AEROPLANES Added in Ontario

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### Chinese Now Wish To Control Macao

### FORESTRY AEROPLANES Added in Ontario

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### Electric Fixture Sale Now On

Exceptionally low prices that will surprise you.

### MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.

722 Yates St. Phone 120

### WOMAN ADMITS SHE TOOK POISON

Magistrate Jay Gives Her Freedom at Prosecutor's Recommendation

### OVERNIGHT ENTRIES AT WILLOWS

First race—Claiming, purse \$500, three-year-olds and older, about five furlongs.

1907 Lawrence	113
1908 Judge Pryor	113
1909 Ticklish	113
1910 Rainbow	113
1911 Midnight Chief	113
1912 Fast Denny	113
1913 Summer Sign	113
1914 Fullant	113

Also eligible:

1904 Black Sand	111
1905 Vineyard	111
1906 Kickman	111
1907 Pharoah Ann	111

Second race—Claiming, purse \$500, three-year-olds and older, six and one-half furlongs.

1904 Red Top	114
1905 Black Pat	114
1906 Roisterer	107
1907 Salton	107
1908 Ucan	107
1909 Peter Pierson	112
1910 Fast Boy	112
1911 Miss Emerson	112

Also eligible:

1903 Chevalier	109
1904 Silvina	107
1905 Antilles	107
1906 Freda Kripp	110

Third race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and older, about five furlongs.

1907 Darral J.	111
1908 Southern Gentleman	111
1909 Playway	111
1910 Sparrow	111
1911 Evening Star	111
1912 Helen Test	104

Also eligible:

1901 Darral's Favorite	108
1902 Radiant Light	108
1903 Kinetic	108
1904 Little Rose	108

Fourth race—Claiming, purse \$300, Western Canadian bred; about five furlongs.

1902 Ben Nevis	111
1903 Okan Bell	108
1904 Mickey Hagan	108
1905 Yorkshire Maid	108
1906 Pulamene Kid	111
1907 Ping Pong	108
1908 Sir Edward	113
1909 Miss Gay	111
1910 Some Time	111

Also eligible:

1905 H.R.H. Prince of Wales	111
1906 Handicap, purse \$600, three-year-olds and older, six and one-half furlongs.	
1907 Shasta Grassy	113
1908 Helen Test	102
1909 Goldie II	107
1910 Supella	102
1911 Ray Schae	117
1912 Boy Kay	108
1913 Lucky Hays	114

### CRUELTY IN STAG HUNTING AROUSES MUCH INDIGNATION

London, Aug. 20 (Canadian Press Cable).—Public opinion is shocked by reports of so-called "sportsmanship" that is being displayed in Devon and Somerset in the hunting of stags by hounds.

Last week a hunted stag took to the sea in its endeavor to escape from the hounds, whereupon a number of men engaged in the hunt hastily chartered a boat, overtook the animal, cut its throat and dragged it to shore.

Yesterday another stag, after a desperate run was brought to bay in a stream where in full view of some holiday makers including children, was roped, dragged into the roadway and killed.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has been appealed to, but the society states that it is unable to take action because there is no legislation covering stag hunting.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ENGLISH gentleman wishes post-war housewife, nurse or secretary, 18 widow of 50. Linguist, musical, graduate, nurse, good cook, saved life and limb, lost top, out-door life and sports, Malcolm, 418 Howe Street, Vancouver.

### HORSE RACING

Willows Park, Aug. 20-27

First Race 2.30

Grandstand and Paddock (August 20, \$1.75) ..... \$ 1.25

Grandstand and Paddock (week) ..... 6.50

Grandstand and Paddock (two weeks) ..... 12.50

### AUSTRALIAN AUTOMATIC TOTALISATOR

BET BY ELECTRICITY

STRAIGHT, PLACE, SHOW BETTING

Weekly and Season Tickets on sale at Morris's, Steele's, and Two Jacks Cigar Stores and 217 Bayward Building

### 7 RACES DAILY

RAIN OR SHINE

### Sacco-Vanzetti Protest in France

Brest, France, Aug. 20.—A manifestation of sympathy for Sacco and Vanzetti followed upon the receipt here yesterday of news that the Massachusetts Supreme Court had rejected their pleas. Several thousand demonstrators paraded through the principal streets. The march was orderly.

### Man Died While In Turkish Bath

Vancouver, Aug. 20.—The body of Henry Bennett, sixty-six, of Hornby Street, Vancouver, was found lying in a Turkish bath at the Hastings Hotel, Hastings Street, yesterday.

According to Alfred Bussey, attendant, Mr. Bennett remarked he was feeling well and wished to take a bath, being directed to the room by Bussey, who a few minutes later found the man lying face downwards in the water. Artificial respiration failed to revive the man.



# OUR CHURCHES

## WILL PREACH ON PREMIER'S LIFE

Labors of Late Hon. John Oliver to be Discussed in Sermon

The Rev. R. W. Lee will preach to-morrow morning and evening in the Fairfield United Church. At the service at 11 a.m. Mr. Lee will preach on "Near Cuts Not God's," Mr. L. Abbott being the soloist. At 7.30 p.m. a service of special interest will be held when Mr. Lee intends to speak on "Leaders of Men." Special reference will be made to the life and labors of the late Premier John Oliver. By special request Mrs. Georgina Watt will sing "O Rest in the Lord."

## SPECIAL MUSIC AT CENTENNIAL

Miss Joan Wright is Soloist For Sunday Morning; Percy Edmunds at Night

Special musical numbers will feature the services in Centennial Church on Sunday. In the morning Miss Joan Wright will sing "Nearer My God to Thee." In the evening Percy Edmunds, gold medalist, will sing "My Redeemer and My Lord." The pastor's morning subject is "Christians," and in the evening he will deal with the "Cry of Humanity."

## LABRADOR MISSION WORK BRINGS GRENFELL KNIGHTHOOD

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 20.—In recognition of his labors among the fishermen of Newfoundland and on the Labrador Coast, a knighthood has been conferred by the King on Dr. Wilfrid Grenfell, M.D., M.B., (Oxon).

## Hypocrisy Is Sure To Kill the Finest Friendship

New Testament Pharisees Stand As Object Lesson

By ROLF LUM  
Text: "For I say unto you, That except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, yet shall ye in no case enter into the kingdom of Heaven." Matthew v. 20.

## PHARISEES

Character Must Be Sincere, Says Coolidge's Pastor

He is the best debater on the squad; he may boast the most brilliant athletic career in the history of the school, yet his highest recommendation is still lacking.

## Character Must Be Sincere, Says Coolidge's Pastor

We all have ambitions in life. We all want to get ahead, and if we are earnest in our endeavor, the thing that will determine the rate of progress and the distance we cover is our own natural ability. But we must be true to ourselves, we must be sincere in our striving, for the only alternative to the apparent failure of the scribes and Pharisees.

## God's Great Promises



Text: I Chronicles xvii. 1-12

Now it came to pass, as David sat in his house, that David said to Nathan the prophet, Lo, I dwell in an house of cedars, but the ark of the covenant of the Lord remaineth under curtains.

And it came to pass the same night, that the word of God came to Nathan, saying,

Go and tell David my servant, Thus saith the Lord, Thou shalt not build me an house of cedar.

For I have not dwelt in an house since the day that I brought up Israel unto this day; but have gone from tent to tent, and from one tabernacle to another.

Wherever I have walked with all Israel, spake I a word to any of the judges of Israel, whom I commanded to feed my people, saying, Why have ye not built me an house of cedar?

Now therefore thus saith thou unto my servant David, Thus saith the Lord of hosts, I took thee from the sheep, even from following the sheep, that thou shouldst be ruler over my people Israel.

And I have been with thee whithersoever thou hast walked, and have cut off all thine enemies from before thee, and have made thee a name like the name of the great men that are in the earth.

Also I will ordain a place for my people Israel, and will plant them, and they shall dwell in their place, and shall be moved no more neither shall the children of wickedness waste them any more, as at the beginning.

And since the time that I commanded judges to be over my people Israel, and since the time that I said unto thee, Build me an house, and thou shalt build me an house.

And it shall come to pass, when thy days be expired that thou must go to be with thy fathers, that I will raise up thy seed after thee, which shall be of thy sons; and I will establish his kingdom.

He shall build me an house, and I will establish his throne for ever.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for August 21: God's Great Promises—I Chron. xvii. 1-12.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

David, whatever may have been his faults, was a man of great practicality and perception. His impulses and the temptations associated with them often swept him away from his better instincts and purposes. But, unlike many people in the modern world, he did not let his religion and the rest of his life in separate compartments.

Best moods he realized the nature of his sin, and he deplored them. The hypocrite, or the man whose religion lacks perception, keeps his sinfulness in a separate compartment and is never distressed by it because of some discrepancy between his practice and his profession.

There are people who do not seem to notice that they live in fine and beautiful houses, while the church that they attend is shabby and disreputable. Often those who spend upon making their homes clean, beautiful and attractive.

DAVID WANTED TEMPLE  
David was troubled that he dwelt in an house of cedar while the Ark of the Covenant was still in a tent. It did not seem to him fitting that that which symbolized the presence of God should be less worthily housed than himself. So there came to him the idea of building a temple. It seemed a worthy idea, and the man who originated it naturally ought to have been treated as opposing the fulfillment of David's of these plans and the postponement of the building of the temple until it shall be built by one of David's sons.

How did this revelation come? Nathan the prophet at first approved of David's plan, and then he was told that the same night the word of God came to Nathan. How did the word of God come to men of old? Was it through a dream, or did it come to men to-day by reflection upon God's purposes? We must remember that in reading the Bible we are constantly in the atmosphere of eastern imagery and its prosaic mind is to miss alike its background and its significance. At any rate it became clear to Nathan that David should not build the temple and the reason for delaying his plans is interesting. David was a man of war, his hands were bloody with constant battle, and it is instructive to

## City Temple Band At Beacon Hill Park

The City Temple Band, playing at Beacon Hill Park to-morrow afternoon, will render the following programme:

- March—"God Bless the Prince of Wales"
- Chorus—"And the Glory"
- Selection—"The Tasso"
- Cornet Solo—Selected
- Frank Carroll
- Selection of Sacred Airs (by request)
- Hume
- Selection—"Wagner's Works"
- Wagner
- Selection—"La Poupée"
- Audran
- Selection—"Maritana"
- Wallace
- Selection—"Irish"
- Beethoven
- Hymn—"Bandon"
- Purdy
- "God Save the King"

## PUTTING THE SOUL ON THE SCALES IN THE LABORATORY OF SCIENCE

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Science in its zealous quest to prove the evolution of man as a material being, is at the same time becoming more and more convinced of the existence of a soul.

What that soul is, is the mystery. So deep is this mystery that most scientific believers in the soul's existence contend its nature will never be known. There are a few, however, who hope that even this mystery will be fathomed.

These point to certain delicate evidences that have turned up only recently in the progress of scientific research, as basis for their hopes. Here are some points they cite:

1.—The body of man, as a piece of matter, has been resolved down to an electrical unit, the ion or negative electron, which is believed to be the basis of all man's functions. Perhaps the soul is a product of the electrical reactions that take place among these units within the body.

2.—In the body of man, matter is constantly changing to other matter, or to energy. In this process of change something other than mere energy is given off, just as heat is given off when two or more mechanical bodies work together to bring out another product.

3.—Perhaps the soul is the result of chemical interactions, especially among the ultra-microscopic chromosomes in the blood, small mysterious bodies that have been found floating around in the tiny nuclei of blood cells.

4.—If the soul isn't part of us, it may be the result of the mysterious action of the sun, with its innumerable powerful rays and its mysterious powers, many of which we have already been able to discover and define.

Vague and conflicting as these ideas may be, science shows a deep interest in the soul.

WHEN FORCE IS JUSTIFIED  
The fact that even war and killing may be sometimes necessary to prevent some deeper evil does not alter the truth and value of these considerations. In fact, it only does a great deal more to obscure the distinction which this ancient writer recognized as so important.

We would justify the use of force in restraining a sick person who was in delirium. The average man would shoot down even his own brother if that brother in a fit of madness were endangering the other members of the family and that were the only way to deal with the situation.

There are times when war and force may be necessary, but it makes a great difference whether we regard them in the light in which we regard them in the use of force in these cases specified or whether from justifying them in extreme cases of necessity we come to draw them up in times and glory.

Only in the last resort, when with agonizing effort everything has been done to maintain peace, is war in any sense justifiable, and even when it would be justifiable because of such an extreme situation, it should be remembered that the whole plans and purposes of God, as the plans and purposes of all good and righteous men, are toward the establishing of a warless world. It is of very little use to study a lesson such as this with its keen and elegant of discrimination unless we apply its truth clearly and fearlessly to our own time.

## LABRADOR MISSION WORK BRINGS GRENFELL KNIGHTHOOD

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 20.—In recognition of his labors among the fishermen of Newfoundland and on the Labrador Coast, a knighthood has been conferred by the King on Dr. Wilfrid Grenfell, M.D., M.B., (Oxon).

Dr. Grenfell, who is known throughout the world as "Grenfell of Labrador," has been created a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

The announcement of the honor was made by Sir William Allardice, Governor of Newfoundland, at the opening of the new Grenfell Hospital which has been erected at St. Anthony at a cost of \$30,000 contributed mainly by the doctor's friends in Great Britain and America.

The new knight, who is sixty-two years of age, was educated at Marlborough and at the London Hospital, where he came under the influence of Sir Frederick Treves and, on his advice, resolved to dedicate his life to the well-being of deep sea fishermen.

Entering the service of the Royal Naval Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen in 1899, he fitted out the first hospital ship for the North Sea Fisheries and sailed with the fishermen of the Bay of Biscay to Iceland. In 1902, he went to Labrador as chief of the medical mission, and there, with brief intervals, he has continued to labor ever since as preacher, teacher, and physician.

"I believe he still holds the record for sailing the Atlantic," H. P. Morgan, of the Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen, who was Dr. Grenfell's secretary sixteen years ago, told press representatives. "He has accomplished a wonderful work among the fishermen and the poor white settlers, and there will be great rejoicing over the honor the King has conferred upon him."

Dr. Grenfell visited Leeds in October, 1924, and lectured there, with Sir Berkeley Moynihan as his chairman. On that occasion, he delivered a fifteen-minute talk on "My Work in Labrador," which was broadcast throughout the British Isles. Dr. Grenfell has published a number of books, including "Labrador Days," in which his work is described, and "What Christ Means to Me."

So admirable were the war records of Joseph H. Smith and his associates that they have been called to accompany the war veterans overseas to the forthcoming Paris convention.

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE  
On Sunday at the New Thought Temple, 935 Pandora Avenue, Dr. F. Barton will speak at both services. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "The Source of Our Supply." At 7.30 p.m. he will speak on "Doing the Will of God."

"Ignorance, sin, the clashing of the human will with the divine will," says Dr. Barton, "produce poverty, disease, pain, suffering and death. The divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our body as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and perfection. Therefore to pray that God's will may be done in us, is to pray for the finest and most glorious thing of which the mind of man is capable. The divine order, in like manner, the divine order is the only reality and always manifests its perfection as soon as it is in harmony with the divine will. The divine will is that the divine order should manifest in each of us always. God is not a God of disease, wrath or corruption, but a God of health and immortality. When God's will is done in





# IN OUR CHURCHES



## Are Men To Become Mere Ants? "Progress" Worries Scientists

Individuals To-day Count for Less Than Fathers, Grand-fathers or Other Ancestors Did; Even Thinking Done by Groups Now, Declares Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, Famous Philosopher

By JAMES HASWELL

Mr. Man, you are much smaller pot-atoes—yourself, personally, individually—than your father, or your grandfather or almost any of your more remote an-cestors.

Doctors disagree on other points, but their philosophy on this is practically unanimous.

Just as the groups in 1926 are bigger and more powerful—cities, industrial combinations, wars, newspaper-read-ers—so is the individual of smaller relative force and importance.

"We even do our thinking by groups," says Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, professor of philosophy at New York University.

"Look at all the conventions, elec-tions, even the recent congress of phi-losophers in Boston. All of them are groups of people trying to make up their minds as to what they think. It is much harder than once it was for

an individual to say just what he thinks on an issue."

"Man is becoming like the ant," ac-cording to Dr. W. M. Wheeler, famous professor of zoology at Harvard Uni-versity.

The progress of society, he says, shows two characteristics—the development of community bonds and the degeneration of the individual. Here are some of the symptoms which he points out:

So many people wear spectacles. Baldness is more common.

Increasing emotionalism, insanity and mob frenzy.

National prohibition.

The working organization of the League of Nations.

A final proof, according to the zo-ologist, is the absence of any demon-strable improvement in human intelli-gence during the ages of history.

"We can hardly fail to suspect," says Dr. Wheeler, "that the eventual state of society may be somewhat like that

## Strange Young Monk Solicits Clothes and Aid For London Poor

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 20.—"Be a squire in the name of God."

This strange appeal is written above a collecting box which stands on a table outside a dingy house in the Vauxhall Bridge Road.

"Food is requested and old clothes," reads another notice "close" to doubt being meant for "clothes"—and a further notice appeals for work for a sixty-year-old woman, who, it is claimed, is the wife of a clergyman, and was recruited from the embankment a few days ago.

The appeals are signed "B. F. Francis, S. of P." short for "Servant of the Poor."

There is behind these oddly-worded and ill-apet notices the story of one of those strange, fantastic figures that from time to time appear in the Lon-don streets. This one is a tall young man who dresses as a monk and says that he is a member of the order of the Irish Franciscans. He is an object of considerable curiosity in the neigh-borhood, and tells a strange, quite story.

HELPER THE HOMELESS

A Daily Express representative found him in an untidy front room which was littered with papers and a misce-laneous assortment of old clothes.

A pair of boots and a pair of silver shoes reposed on the piano.

"You must excuse the untidiness," he said, "I am just trying to find some clothes for this poor woman."

A middle-aged woman was busy try-ing on a bright green jumper.

"Father Francis found me on the Em-bankment last night," she said. "He gave me food and told me to go to Cecil House, but they were full up. Then I went to another hostel, but they charged 10s. a night, and I had only 5d. in my pocket, so I came here, and Father Francis gave me a room."

The Rev. F. B. Francis, as he styles himself, said that he came to London three months ago with £100 in his pocket. He took the house in Vauxhall Bridge Road and let off part to pay the rent, but retained two rooms as a re-serve for London's down-and-out.

## Dusts That Explode

Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, above; Dr. W. M. Wheeler, below.

The terrific coal dust explosion, ar-ranged as an experiment, at the Safety in Mines Research Station, near Bur-ton, has caused millions of people to wonder why ever it is that so inacci-dent and commonplace an article of domestic use seems to be prone to fits of behaving like dynamite, and to causing dreadful mine disasters. Even our most learned men of science can-not tell you a great deal about such a mystery, as you will doubtless realize when you see that great "explosion galleries," one of them 1,000 feet long, are being built in this 400-acre area of wild, rocky, Derbyshire hillsides, and £28,000 has been spent in equipment, mainly to obtain data on it.

Already the experimenters have found that the ribbon of coal dust stretching underfoot along mine tun-nels is not nearly so explosive when stone dust is strewn along it in a sufficiently large proportion. It is not generally realized, however, that many apparently harmless dusts are highly explosive, including that of wood, paper, corn, starch, malt, linseed, in-cense, chocolate, spice, grain, sugar, flour, cattle cake and sulphur. It is dust brought in contact in enclosed spaces with naked flame, sparks or glowing cigarettes, cigars or pipes, that causes many a mysterious explosion, which the coroner's inquest fails to ac-count for.

MILK POWDER EXPLOSIVE

Even milk powder is explosive, as was discovered in a drying plant in Wisconsin. A Rhode Island works, which was making soap powder in a little room lighted by gas jets, was blown up when the air was foggy with particles from the grinding machines.

Last year the biggest grain elevator in the world, situated at St. Charles, was blown up by dense clouds of grain dust coming into contact with a lighted cigarette, at the cost of £600,000 in material damage, and the lives of all six men working in the tower at the time. A spark from an electric switchboard at Portland, Maine, ig-nited a cloud of dust in a mattress factory; and starch dust, which is especially dangerous, exploding in a works at Cedar Rapids, killed forty-three persons and injured thirty.

Another bad dust catastrophe which occurred in a Wisconsin works was caused by a bit of steel wire falling into the exhaust pipe of a room in which girls were putting the final polish on aluminium ware. This pipe, passing along under the work benches, was put there to suck in the metallic dust and carry it out of the room. The steel wire was whirled along to a rapidly revolving fan, where it flung out sparks that exploded the dust. Half-a-dozen of the girls were killed and several injured.

## FORMER VICTORIA PASTOR TO PREACH

On Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Rev. W. H. Redman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lynden, Wash., and former pastor of Douglas Street Church of this city, will preach in the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

## FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Mrs. Minnie Perkins will be the speaker at First Spiritual Church, 724 Port Street, Sunday evening at 7.30. Her subject will be "Greater Things Than These Shall Ye Do Who Come After Me," messages at close of service.

Oak Bay United Church.—The pulpit of Oak Bay United Church will be filled Sunday morning by Rev. W. M. Scott, whose topic will be "What Men Live By." In the evening Rev. Geo. W. Dean will speak, taking as his subject: "What to do." The pastor, Rev. W. A. Guy will return from his holiday next week.

## COSTLY MUSIC AT WRNY

Four instruments played by the Eddy Brown string quartette over WRNY are valued at \$140,000. These instru-ments are two Stradi varius violins, one Gaspar de Salen viola and a Guarnerius cello.

## WEARS 15,000 FLOWERS

London, Aug. 20.—For thirty-five years Sir Walter Gilbey never has been seen without a mauve-carnation in his buttonhole. His florist sends him a fresh flower every day wherever he is. The florist also says Sir Gilbey never has missed a day and probably has worn more than 15,000.

The equable climate of Canada's Maritime Provinces, with its beneficial degree of humidity, is noted for its healthfulness, and is one of the great-est assets of the region.

Wood Buffalo Park, Canada's game preserve near Fort Smith in the North-west Territories, has an area of 17,000 square miles. It contains over 8,000 buffalo.

Yellowhead Pass, on the western boundary of Jasper National Park, Al-berta, was discovered in 1925.

## BAPTIST

EMMANUEL, Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. Services to-morrow, 8 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. public worship. Rev. W. Redmond of Lynden, Washington, will preach. Soloist, Mr. Robert Firth.

## First Baptist Church

Quadrant at Mason JAMES STRACHAN, Minister OLIVER H. STOUT, Director of Music

11 o'clock—Morning Worship and Church School

"THE TOUCH OF FAITH"

Antiphon—"Hear the Voice and Prayer" 7.30 p.m.—

## "The God of Hope"

Solo—"The Silent Voice".....Roma Miss Myrtle Steenson

Antiphon—"Thou the Day Thou Hast Spared Us".....Schnecker

The Minister will Preach at Morn-ing and Evening Services

## TO REPRESENT DIOCESE AT HOUSE OF BISHOPS



RIGHT REV. CHAS. DE V. SCHOFIELD

The Right Rev. C. D. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, is planning to leave the city on August 29 for Eastern Canada to attend important meetings of the House of Bishops of the Angli-can Church, and other gatherings in connection with the General Synod of the Church in Canada.

The first assembly of the House of Bishops will take place in Toronto on September 5, and on following days in that week Bishop Schofield will be pre-sent at the annual meetings of the Missionary Society, the General Board of Religious Education, the Council of Social Service, and other central or-ganizations of the church.

## ANGELICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and

Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadrant Streets. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will speak at both services.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Corner Beach and Government Street  
11 a.m.—THE JESUS WAY OF MAKING CHRISTIANS"  
Soloist, Miss Joan Wright. "Shower My God to Thee"  
7.30 p.m.—"THE CRY OF HUMANITY"  
Soloist, Mr. Percy Edmunds, Gold Medalist, "My Redeemer and My Lord"  
J. F. WESTMAN, Pastor

## Victoria West United Church

Cor. of McPherson and Fullerton Streets Rev. E. J. Argillan, B.D., Minister  
NO MORNING SERVICE DURING AUGUST  
7.30 p.m.—Subject—"THE IMMORTALITY OF UNSELFISHNESS"  
Preacher, REV. E. J. ARGILLAN, B.D.  
SPECIAL MUSIC  
A Bright and Helpful Service to Which You Are Invited

## First United Church

(Formerly Presbyterian)  
Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road  
Minister, REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.  
Precentor, Jackson Hanby

## SUNDAY SERVICES—

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Public Worship

REV. JOHN A. ALLISON, D.D. of Oriford, Pittsburgh will Preach at Both Services

Morning—Antiphon—"Sweet The Moments Rich With Blessing".....Godfrey

Evening—Solo—"Jerusalem".....Mr. G. Farmer

Antiphon—"The Day Is Past and Over".....Mrs. G. Watt

A Cordial Invitation is Extended to All to Worship With This Congregation

## FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Minister, REV. E. W. LEE  
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—"NEAR CUTS NOT GOD'S"  
Soloist, L. Abbott

## 7.30 p.m.—"LEADERS OF MEN"

Special Reference will be made to the Life and Labors of the Late Premier John Oliver

Solo (By Request)—"O Rest in the Lord".....Mrs. G. Watt

The Public Are Heartily Invited

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Quadra and Pandora Streets REV. W. S. SIFFRILL, D.D., Pastor  
G. A. DOWNS, Organist  
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Session  
10 a.m.—Class Meetings  
11 a.m.

## "PRIMITIVE MAN vs. CIVILIZED MAN"

Antiphon—"O Taste and See".....Dr. Siffrell

7.30 p.m.

## "THE VALUE OF A MAN"

Antiphon—"The Radiant Stars".....Woodward

Soprano Solo—"The Ninety and Six".....Canton

Mrs. Kate Ede

Tourists and Visitors Welcome!

## OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets  
Rev. William Guy, B.A., B.D., Minister  
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Session, Hanphreys Road  
11 o'clock—Morning Worship: "What Men Live By"  
Rev. Wm. Scott Will Preach  
7.30 o'clock—Evening Service: "What Ye Do"  
Rev. Geo. W. Dean Will Preach

## St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

AUGUST 21, 1927  
Sabbath School, 9.45 a.m.  
Morning Service, 11 o'clock—Sermon—"A LIVING SACRIFICE"  
Solo—"Be Near Me, Father".....Polson

Mr. George Guy

Antiphon—"O For a Closer Walk With God".....Foster

Solo, Mrs. Downey

Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock—Sermon—"A TRIUMPH OF FAITH"

Duet—"Love Divine".....Stainer

Antiphon—"Seek Ye The Lord".....Roberts

Solo, Mr. E. E. Durrant

A Very Hearty and Cordial Invitation is Extended to All to Come and Join in These Services

## UNITY CENTRE

600 Campbell Bldg. MRS. GORDON GRANT, Teacher  
11 a.m.—Speaker, MRS. GLASSFORD. Subject—"THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE"  
7.30 p.m.—Speaker, MRS. GORDON GRANT. Subject—"GOD'S WILL AND MAN'S WILL"  
Sunday School, 11 a.m. Superintendent, H. Pratt

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Bible and Healing; Thursday, 8 p.m.—Study Class

Room Prosperity Every Day Except Saturday—Reading Room Open

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Office Hours 2 to 4

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

535 Pandora Avenue  
DR. A. F. BARTON AT BOTH SERVICES  
11 a.m.—"THE SOURCE OF OUR SUPPLY"  
7.30 p.m.—"DOING THE WILL OF GOD"  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—MR. LAWRENCE P. MACRAE will speak on "LIFE'S WAGE"

COMING, AUGUST 28, the Well-known Healing Evangelist, Dr. Joseph Perry Green. Watch Papers for Final Announcement.

## "When Christ Comes—Shall It Be War or Peace?"

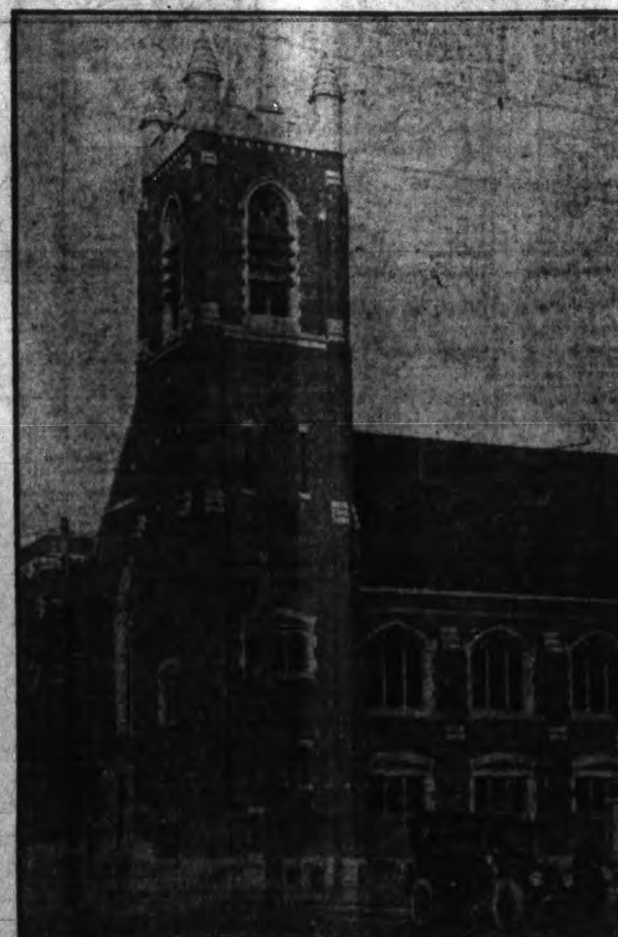
A Lecture Will Be Given on the Above Subject, Sunday Next D.Y., 7.30 p.m. in the CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL, 1108 Wharf Street opposite Port Street

Seats Free No Collection Come—You Are Welcome

## "THE MINISTRY OF PAUL"

PUBLIC LECTURE  
Sunday, 7.30 p.m., at  
The Playhouse, Yates Street  
Augustus International Bible Students' Association  
Seats Free No Collection All Welcome

## SCENE OF LATE PREMIER'S OBSEQUIES



The First United Church, where the late Hon. John Oliver attended divine service every Sunday with Mrs. Oliver, and where to-day Princes and commoners joined in sorrowful tribute to his memory.



## OUR SERIAL STORY

## "The Wife &amp; Co."

By LYLE HAMILTON

"Life enough," said the woman, cheerfully. "But don't go making any decisions when your head's whirling and you have every time you talk. When you're that way, you're wrong every time!"

She got up, and without any word of farewell went away closing the door softly behind her. Molly could hear her footsteps thumping on the boards of the hall, more and more faintly. When that sound ceased, the girl leaned sideways until her cheek rested on the pillow, and she lay there with her hat and coat on, staring at the floor with wide, dry eyes.

The trunk and suitcase reappeared at eight o'clock. The fat proprietor brought them personally to the room, and waited until Molly had paid him the express charges.

After he was gone, she opened the trunk, but after looking at it vacantly for a while she shook her head, and without unpacking began to undress. Time after time, she fell asleep, and at nine o'clock, in the morning she still was slumbering, her head on her curved left arm, her cheeks pale again with the glow of health.

After all, Molly was only twenty and youth rebounds like a rubber ball. It is given half a chance. There was even a faint smile on her lips, as she dreamed.

At ten o'clock she ate breakfast at a restaurant near by, economically choosing wheat cakes and coffee. At eleven o'clock, back in her room, she was examining garments that she had drawn from her trunk and repacking them. At twelve o'clock she went out for lunch. She had eaten breakfast only two hours before, but Molly was young and her appetite was excellent.

When Mrs. Potter came, at two, the girl was actively chattering. "Well," said the landlady, selecting a comfortable spot for herself on the edge of the bed. "Come the dawn, my sun rising, birds twittering, little blossoming! Feel better, do you?"

"Yes, I do, returned Molly, frankly. "I feel almost happy."

"I know," the older woman took up her hat and tossed it to the floor. "At your age, the punker you feel one day, the better you feel the next. At my age it's different. Have you decided what you're going to do?"

"I guess I'll go home to-morrow and see papa and mama. Then probably to better go to some other city and work. I've got more than two hundred dollars," Molly displayed the roll of bills that she had carried in her handbag.

"All ready to give Brownell the air, is you?"

The girl clasped her hands, tightly. "I love him," she said. "I don't want to do anything to hurt him. He hasn't married now."

Mrs. Potter got up, opened the door and thrust her head out into the hall. "All right. Come ahead," she shouted.

There was a scampering of feet outside, and before the woman could get herself out of the way, young Brownell burst into the room, bumping Mrs. Potter violently.

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" crooned Molly. "Babe! Honey! Sweetheart!"

Brownell said nothing, but kissed Molly on the cheeks, and on one ear, and on the eyes and frequently upon the lips, holding her firmly while with both arms.

Somewhat later, Molly addressed Mrs. Potter, who had rescued her hat from beneath the young lovers' feet and was preparing to go. "Did you send for him?" she asked, over Brownell's shoulder.

"I hunted him up," snapped the woman. "But how did you ever think of anything so lovely?"

"Because I'm an old fool," Mrs. Potter, by this time was in the hall, talking through a crack in the door. "I suppose I've wrecked both our lives, now."

The door banged, and Molly and the youth forgot her for a time as they exchanged fervent assurances of love. "I was almost crazy last night, when I found you'd gone away," he said. "How do you know what we're going to do?" He paused, for dramatic effect. She patted him on the cheeks with both hands. "What, honey boy?" she asked.

## CHAPTER V

Brownell's plan, it appeared, was that they should go together, immediately, and appear before Mr. Frazier at his den.

"We'll tell him, once for all, we're tired of his nonsense," explained the woman.

dependable  
first-aid  
a few drops  
bring quick  
relief

vacation  
mishaps

Absorbine Jr.  
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

At all Druggists 125

we can work somewhere else," said she. "Oh, Jerusalem!" The older man threw up his hands, and returned to his seat, despairingly, and returned to his seat. "When's this matrimony going to take place?"

"As soon as we've saved five hundred dollars between us," Molly said. "Oh," repeated Mr. Frazier. "Us! If you don't want us we can work somewhere else!" Hang it, that's just what I'm kicking about. Whenever I hire a married man, I have to hire two—the man to do the work and the wife to stay at home and yell and complain and be the other half of us." He gloomed over this problem for a time. "Still, there may be a hunch in what you say. Miss Anderson, are you any good as a typist?"

"Why, I guess so," she said, wondering. "Here," he tossed a sheet of paper and a pencil to her. "Take this letter. Without waiting for her to get ready he plunged into the dictation of a memorandum to one of the branch managers. Molly stooped over the desk, and with gloved fingers, took down the rapid sentences in shorthand.

"Grab a typewriter outside and write that," he directed.

Brownell followed her, and stood in silence while she opened a desk that was unoccupied, found letterhead and envelopes in a drawer, inserted carbon paper, and tapped out the letter.

"Correct," said Mr. Frazier, examining her product carefully, when she brought it back. "Not quite in our office style, but well done. Where are you working?"

Molly told him that she had quit her place the day before.

"All right," he seemed gratified. "You can start here to-morrow morning. Same pay you got at the other place. How much was it?" She told him. "Twenty-five, eh? I'll attend to it."

He picked up a report form, and glanced over the neat figures while he concluded. "If you two simpletons are going to marry, I'll lose less and Brownell'll lose less if you're both working right here. Maybe you'll get five hundred. Good day."

They went out together, dazedly.

"Did you ever hear anything like it?" demanded Molly, as they reached the sidewalk. "Lord, I'm glad it came out all right!"

"We liked him!" Brownell exclaimed. "Lord, I'm glad it came out all right!"

The girl frowned a little. "Somehow, I'm afraid of it," she said. "Boobie, I do hope it has come out all right!"

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—By AHERN



## SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



## ELLA CINDERS—A Clue At Last

—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB



## BRINGING UP FATHER

—By GEORGE McMANUS



## IN THE ROUGH—And Still She Waits

By HOWARD FREEMAN





VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1927

## BASEBALL, BOXING

## SPORTING NEWS

## GOLF, SWIMMING

Canadian Golfers At  
Last Win Nichol Cup  
In Seniors' Tourney

For First Time in Five Years  
Americans Are Beaten in  
Annual Team Match

Wilson's Great Finish Squares  
Match at Eighteenth; Lose  
at Seventh Extra Hole

F. T. Van Tuyl's spectacular victory over J. E. Wilson in the final of the grand championship and the win for the Canadians in the international team match were the two outstanding features of the final day's play of the fifth annual tournament of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association at the Colwood Golf Club yesterday. Van Tuyl won the grand championship by a margin of one stroke, defeating Wilson, who had been the favorite, by a score of 184 to 185. The first year the match was held. The seniors looked forward to a gripping struggle between Van Tuyl and Wilson, but few of them expected such a prolonged match. Only a garrison finish by Wilson saved his opponent from taking the crown before the home hole was reached and then he passed up two good chances in the first three extra holes to win.

**A GARRISON FINISH**  
Van Tuyl was three up going to the thirteenth. Then began the uphill fight by Wilson. He shot successive birdies at the thirteenth and fourteenth, cutting Van Tuyl's lead to one hole. They played the fifteenth, and Van Tuyl won the sixteenth, moving him down to two holes. Then followed two more spectacular holes. He won the seventeenth, leaving him one down. He polished off the eighteenth in commendable style, laying his second shot six yards from the pin. He nearly holed out his first putt, but made sure of his second and won, securing the victory by a margin of one stroke.

News that the match was going into extra holes brought more spectators out from the clubhouse and a good gallery followed on to the green.

At the nineteenth Van Tuyl's drive went into the trees and he failed to get out with his second. He got out with his third and laid his approach of fifty yards in a hole and a half of the pin for a sure five. Wilson had two good shots with his wooden clubs, and his third stopped within four feet of the pin. He finished the cup with his first putt and required a second, which gained him a half.

At the next hole they both had good drives. Van Tuyl had a chance to win, but the shot ran through the bunker, luckily. He was short with his approach. Wilson was just short of the green with his second, and he could do was to take a five and a half hole.

**ANOTHER CHANCE**  
Each shot a five on the twenty-first, but for the third hole in succession, Wilson had a chance to win. His first putt halted right on the lip of the cup, which gave Van Tuyl a chance to gain a half.

At the short twenty-second Wilson's iron shot hit a tree and bounced back to the edge of the green, while Van Tuyl was short with both his tee shot and approach. They halved the hole in four.

Despite the strain both golfers continued to play very fine golf, the best seen in the tournament. At the twenty-third both had good first and second, but Wilson was short with his approach. He, however, holed his first putt for a half.

Wilson sliced a drive into the rough at the twenty-fourth, but made a fine recovery and laid his third within four feet of the pin and holed out in five. Van Tuyl had a good first and played safe with his second. He was well on with his third and down in two putts.

The break came at the twenty-fifth. Wilson just missed the bunker with his tee shot and was weak with his first putt, then missed his second. Van Tuyl was to the left of the green and pitched to within a foot of the pin. Wilson conceded him the putt for a three, and the match ended.

The Canadian team in the international team match by ten points, the final scores being as follows, with the Americans named first:  
F. T. Van Tuyl, Seattle, 1½; J. Wilson, Victoria, 1½;  
H. S. Origer, Tacoma, 0; L. A. Lewis, New Westminster, 3.

(Continued on Page 14)

JAPANESE DOUBLES  
TEAM WIN AND ARE  
FAVORED IN MATCH

Montreal, Aug. 20.—Japan captured the doubles match of the American Davis cup final round from Canada today. Takekichi Harada and Teizo Toba winning a tense, grueling five-set match over William Crozier and Jack Wright at the Mount Royal Tennis Club courts, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 10-8, while a gallery of more than 3,000 spectators sat spellbound for more than three hours as the tide of battle swung, favoring one side and then the other as brilliant rallies and determined fighting spirit produced the most sensational cup struggle ever witnessed locally.

As Japan and Canada each won one of the singles Thursday, Japan carried quite an edge into the final two singles matches today only one of them need to win to capture the round and the right to meet France in the semi-final.

## THEY ALL LIKE HIM

Frisch and Heilmann  
Make Drives For Top  
In Hot Batting Race

Former About Ready to Break  
Up Dominating Pittsburgh  
Trio at the Head

Heilmann Rushed up to  
Second Place and Critics  
Think He Will Win

Chicago, Aug. 20.—The perfect ball player, in the opinion of Manager Donie Bush, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is Paul Waner, and brother Lloyd, emulating brother Paul, climbed yesterday into the list of leading hitters of the National League. Lloyd's entrance gave the Pirates half of the first ten hitters in the circuit, with the "three musketeers" of the Pirates still perched securely on top. Lloyd was the first National Leaguer to reach the century mark in runs, reaching 100 on Wednesday.

Frankie Frisch is making another threat at third place, being only two points behind Clyde Barnhart, the lowest of the Pittsburgh trio.

**ALEXANDER WELL UP**  
The hero of last Fall's world's series, Grover Cleveland Alexander, who was sold down the river by the Chicago Cubs to the St. Louis Cardinals for the waiver price, is demonstrating that his efforts in landing the world's championship flag for St. Louis were not the final flash of form. "Big Pete," as he is known by the Cubs, used to call him, is within the first five fingers of the National League, in averages compiled to date, including Wednesday's games.

Alex has won sixteen and lost seven this year for the Cards, and only two pitchers top him in victories. Old Jesse Haines, of the Cardinals, with nineteen wins, is one of these, and Charley Root, of the Cubs, is the other, with twenty-two.

Cy Williams's home run bat has been idle at the twenty-three mark for a fortnight, and meanwhile Rogers Hornsby and Hack Wilson have climbed up to twenty.

**STILL STEALING**  
Frisch, while waiting for one of the three leading Pirates, is doing a little down the ladder past him, was as active as usual on the paths, adding two more stolen bases to his string, to reach thirty-three.

**Leading National League hitters are:**  
P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .384; Harris, Pittsburgh, .378; Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .363; Frisch, St. Louis, .351; Stephenson, Chicago, .344; Hornsby, New York, .343; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .339; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .331; Hendrick, Brooklyn, .328.

**HEILMANN SECOND**  
The three-time batting champion of the American League, Harry Heilmann, of Detroit, seems on his way to a fourth title. He is tied to-day for second place in the batting, standings in games including Wednesday, with Gehrig, of the Yankees, Al Simmons, of the Athletics, still tops these two by fifteen points, but Al has not played for a month now.

Swinging from the heels, to keep ahead of Babe Ruth in the home run race, Gehrig has dropped to 370 now, while Ruth is just twenty points lower. The Babe tied up the home run race Wednesday at 58, making his second homer in the Chicago White Sox series, but Gehrig nailed one yesterday to regain the lead.

While the other batters are succumbing to the fatigue of the batting average, Tris Speaker is standing like a wall and the leaders have slid past him, all except three, so that Tris ranks fourth with his 363.

Johnny Neun, of the Detroit first sacker, gained one stolen base on George Slaughter's mark of 23 now. Whispering Bill Barrett, of the Chicago Sox, also picked off a couple and has two score now.

**YANKS PITCHERS LEAD**  
Like the Pirates tripling the batting honors of the National League, Yankees have a pitching trio stop the list of the junior circuit. Hoyt, Ruethe and Phipps lead the league in that order, and Hoyt is within one victory now of Ted Lyons's mark of eighteen.

Another heavy-hitting record, the two-base mark, seems safe this year as George Burns, the titleholder, has only 44 toward his high total of 64.

Leading American League batters are: Simmons, Philadelphia, .394; Gehrig, New York, .379; Heilmann, Detroit, .378; Speaker, Washington, .363; Ruth, New York, .358; Schang, St. Louis, .356; Fothergill, Detroit, .353; Gordin, Washington, .340; Meusel, New York, .348; Combs, New York, .346.

**Kingston St. Tennis**  
Yesterday's results in the annual handicap tournament of the Kingston Street Tennis Club were as follows:

**MEN'S SINGLES**  
Hocking (minus 40½) beat Renwick (minus 1½), 7-9, 6-1, 6-4.

**LADIES' DOUBLES**  
Miss Severs and Miss Bartholomew (minus 30) beat Miss K. Schwengers and Miss M. Simms (scratch), 6-0, 6-4.

Miss D. Schwengers and Miss D. Simms (scratch) beat Miss Renwick and Miss Sealey (plus 1½), 6-3, 6-3.

**MEN'S DOUBLES**  
Freeman and Stone (minus 1½) beat Clark and Turner (minus 1½), 6-3, 6-7.

**BOB STONE OF SEATTLE, THE WESTERN**  
mateur champion, was made in the tournament in familiarizing himself with the course then in his stroke count, and he took a 74.

At the nineteenth Van Tuyl's drive went into the trees and he failed to get out with his second. He got out with his third and laid his approach of fifty yards in a hole and a half of the pin for a sure five. Wilson had two good shots with his wooden clubs, and his third stopped within four feet of the pin. He finished the cup with his first putt and required a second, which gained him a half.

Frisch and Heilmann  
Make Drives For Top  
In Hot Batting Race

Former About Ready to Break  
Up Dominating Pittsburgh  
Trio at the Head

Heilmann Rushed up to  
Second Place and Critics  
Think He Will Win

Chicago, Aug. 20.—The perfect ball player, in the opinion of Manager Donie Bush, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is Paul Waner, and brother Lloyd, emulating brother Paul, climbed yesterday into the list of leading hitters of the National League. Lloyd's entrance gave the Pirates half of the first ten hitters in the circuit, with the "three musketeers" of the Pirates still perched securely on top. Lloyd was the first National Leaguer to reach the century mark in runs, reaching 100 on Wednesday.

Frankie Frisch is making another threat at third place, being only two points behind Clyde Barnhart, the lowest of the Pittsburgh trio.

**ALEXANDER WELL UP**  
The hero of last Fall's world's series, Grover Cleveland Alexander, who was sold down the river by the Chicago Cubs to the St. Louis Cardinals for the waiver price, is demonstrating that his efforts in landing the world's championship flag for St. Louis were not the final flash of form. "Big Pete," as he is known by the Cubs, used to call him, is within the first five fingers of the National League, in averages compiled to date, including Wednesday's games.

Alex has won sixteen and lost seven this year for the Cards, and only two pitchers top him in victories. Old Jesse Haines, of the Cardinals, with nineteen wins, is one of these, and Charley Root, of the Cubs, is the other, with twenty-two.

Cy Williams's home run bat has been idle at the twenty-three mark for a fortnight, and meanwhile Rogers Hornsby and Hack Wilson have climbed up to twenty.

**STILL STEALING**  
Frisch, while waiting for one of the three leading Pirates, is doing a little down the ladder past him, was as active as usual on the paths, adding two more stolen bases to his string, to reach thirty-three.

**Leading National League hitters are:**  
P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .384; Harris, Pittsburgh, .378; Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .363; Frisch, St. Louis, .351; Stephenson, Chicago, .344; Hornsby, New York, .343; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .339; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .331; Hendrick, Brooklyn, .328.

**HEILMANN SECOND**  
The three-time batting champion of the American League, Harry Heilmann, of Detroit, seems on his way to a fourth title. He is tied to-day for second place in the batting, standings in games including Wednesday, with Gehrig, of the Yankees, Al Simmons, of the Athletics, still tops these two by fifteen points, but Al has not played for a month now.

Swinging from the heels, to keep ahead of Babe Ruth in the home run race, Gehrig has dropped to 370 now, while Ruth is just twenty points lower. The Babe tied up the home run race Wednesday at 58, making his second homer in the Chicago White Sox series, but Gehrig nailed one yesterday to regain the lead.

While the other batters are succumbing to the fatigue of the batting average, Tris Speaker is standing like a wall and the leaders have slid past him, all except three, so that Tris ranks fourth with his 363.

Johnny Neun, of the Detroit first sacker, gained one stolen base on George Slaughter's mark of 23 now. Whispering Bill Barrett, of the Chicago Sox, also picked off a couple and has two score now.

**YANKS PITCHERS LEAD**  
Like the Pirates tripling the batting honors of the National League, Yankees have a pitching trio stop the list of the junior circuit. Hoyt, Ruethe and Phipps lead the league in that order, and Hoyt is within one victory now of Ted Lyons's mark of eighteen.

Another heavy-hitting record, the two-base mark, seems safe this year as George Burns, the titleholder, has only 44 toward his high total of 64.

Leading American League batters are: Simmons, Philadelphia, .394; Gehrig, New York, .379; Heilmann, Detroit, .378; Speaker, Washington, .363; Ruth, New York, .358; Schang, St. Louis, .356; Fothergill, Detroit, .353; Gordin, Washington, .340; Meusel, New York, .348; Combs, New York, .346.

**Kingston St. Tennis**  
Yesterday's results in the annual handicap tournament of the Kingston Street Tennis Club were as follows:

**MEN'S SINGLES**  
Hocking (minus 40½) beat Renwick (minus 1½), 7-9, 6-1, 6-4.

**LADIES' DOUBLES**  
Miss Severs and Miss Bartholomew (minus 30) beat Miss K. Schwengers and Miss M. Simms (scratch), 6-0, 6-4.

Miss D. Schwengers and Miss D. Simms (scratch) beat Miss Renwick and Miss Sealey (plus 1½), 6-3, 6-3.

**MEN'S DOUBLES**  
Freeman and Stone (minus 1½) beat Clark and Turner (minus 1½), 6-3, 6-7.

**BOB STONE OF SEATTLE, THE WESTERN**  
mateur champion, was made in the tournament in familiarizing himself with the course then in his stroke count, and he took a 74.

At the nineteenth Van Tuyl's drive went into the trees and he failed to get out with his second. He got out with his third and laid his approach of fifty yards in a hole and a half of the pin for a sure five. Wilson had two good shots with his wooden clubs, and his third stopped within four feet of the pin. He finished the cup with his first putt and required a second, which gained him a half.

## Sold For \$100,000?

Bidding Goes On for Lyn Lary Despite Rumors of  
His Sale to Chicago Americans



**LYNFORD LARY**  
Has Lynford Lary, sensational Oakland, California, shortstop, been sold to the Chicago White Sox? That's the question being asked as a rumor spreads that he has been sold. Other major league clubs, however, continue to bid for his services. At any rate, whether he is sold already or not, the Oakland owners are sure to profit to the extent of five or six figures for this young man, who is said to be certain to make history in the major leagues when he gets there.

NO MORE SWIMMERS  
CAN ENTER TORONTO  
SWIM; 425 NOW IN

Toronto, Aug. 20.—Entries in the 50,000 swimming marathon, in Lake Ontario, August 31, will number about 425, Elwood Hughes, director of the swim, stated to the Canadian Press today. No more entries, whether mailed or otherwise are being accepted.

Many Outside Dogs  
Will Take Part In  
Gun-dog Club's Show

Entries Coming From Seattle, Vancouver and Other Points For Show Next Saturday

With entries coming from Seattle, Vancouver, Nanaimo and Duncan the initial open air show of the Victoria and District Gun-Dog Club to be staged next Saturday afternoon at the residence of R. G. V. Beaumont, 1467 Esplanade Road, promises to be a great success. The show, which will include a retrieving contest, will start at 1 o'clock.

Officials of the local club believe that the retrieving contest is the first event ever staged on the North American continent, and it is arousing a great deal of interest among local dog-lovers. A dead bird will be thrown through the air from a trap while the official gun will fire a blank cartridge. The handler will then send his dog to retrieve and the best performing dog in each class will win the first prize. There will be certificates of merit showing the standing of the dogs in the various groups.

**GOOD PRIZES**  
All prizes will be cash or goods of real use to the sportsman and dog-man. All entry fees, in both open air show and retrieving contest, will be pooled and divided among the classes. The club will add money to each class and there will also be special prizes consisting of sporting goods, magazine subscriptions, etc.

A general meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Westholme Hotel. It is hoped that every member will attend as final arrangements for the show will be made.

Entries for the show will be accepted on the grounds, but the committee would appreciate entries being made to the secretary, Clark Dennis, R.M.D. No. 2.

Canadian Bowlers  
Defeat Britishers

Toronto, Aug. 20.—A team comprised of bowlers that represented Canada in 1924 on a tour of the Old Country, defeated the touring British bowlers here last night by seven shots, the final score being 136 to 129 in favor of the Canadians.

Cubs' Position Is  
More Secure After  
Opening Skirmishes

Contenders Break Even in  
Double-Header and Threaten  
Clouds Disappear

Detroit Tigers Within One  
Game of Second Place in  
American League

Threatening clouds hovering over the national league peak occupied by the Chicago Cubs, were swiftly drifting away to-day as the foremost contenders pulled out of their first skirmishes of the current East-West fight without material change in the championship lineup.

The National League sagged yesterday under four double-headers, the Cubs again an even break in Brooklyn, while everything was even with the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants, as well as with the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Braves.

Blake held Brooklyn to five hits as his mates whitewashed the Robins for their thirteenth shutout, three to nothing. In the second game, however, McWeney held the Cubs to five hits for a six-to-one victory.

Pittsburgh beat the Giants in the opening game, nine to three, but Cardinals held the Pirates to five hits in the second and won, 5-1.

**HELD TO TWO HITS**  
Kent Greenfield held the world champions to two hits in the first game and Boston won 6-1. In the second, however, the Cardinals reversed matters by the same score.

Cincinnati jumped off the Phillies twice, 5-3 and 1-0. Blankenship staved off a squeaking for the White Sox by defeating the Yanks in the last game of the series, 3-2.

Walberg's single in the eighth drove in two runs and Philadelphia beat the Indians 5-3, taking the series four out of five.

St. Louis won its third straight, six to one, the Browns' hurler poling a homer with one on in the sixth. A double victory over the Red Sox, 5-2 and 14-7, pushed the Detroit Tigers to within one game of the second place Washington team.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	9	8	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0
Batteries—Blake and Hartnett; Petty, Earnhart and Deberry, Henline.			
Chicago	9	8	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0
Batteries—Jones and Gonzales; McWeney and Henline.			
Chicago	9	8	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0
Batteries—McWeney and Ooch; Benton, Henry, Cantwell and Taylor.			
Pittsburgh	9	8	0
New York	3	0	0
Batteries—Meadows and Ooch; Benton, Henry, Cantwell and Taylor.			
Pittsburgh	9	8	0
New York	3	0	0
Batteries—Kremer and Smith; Grimes and Devore.			
Pittsburgh	9	8	0
New York	3	0	0
Batteries—J. May and Pichnich; Ferguson and Wilson.			
Cincinnati	9	8	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0
Batteries—Lucas and Sukerfor; Scott and Jondard.			
St. Louis	6	12	0
Boston	0	0	0
Batteries—Rhem, Keene and O'Farrell; Greenfield, Goldsmith and O'Farrell; Edwards, Genewich and Urban.			

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

	R.	H.	E.
First game—			
Boston	2	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0
Batteries—Wilkie and Hartley; Carroll and Shea.			
Second game—			
Boston	7	12	0
Detroit	0	0	0
Batteries—Ruffing and Moore; Collins and Shea.			
New York	2	0	0
Chicago	3	0	0
Batteries—Hoyt and Collins; Blankenship and Crouse.			
Philadelphia	5	11	1
Cleveland	4	7	1
Batteries—Walberg and Cochrane; Levan, Grant and Sewell.			
Washington	1	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	0
Batteries—Thurston and Ruel; Wingard and Schang.			

**COAST LEAGUE**

	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	5	0	0
Mission	6	11	1
Batteries—Gould and Reed; Bryan and Walters. (Ten innings.)			
Sacramento	5	0	0
Hollywood	3	7	1
Batteries—Schilling and Koehler; McCabe and D. Murphy.			
Los Angeles	4	7	1
Seattle	11	13	2
Batteries—Wheatley, Smith and Hannah; Sutherland and Borraen.			
San Francisco	5	0	0
Portland	7	14	0
Batteries—Turpin, Kuns and Vargas; French, Ponder, Yerkes, Couch and Shandling.			

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester 5-2, Reading 3-0.			
Toronto 1, Newark 7.			
Syracuse 4, Baltimore 2.			
Buffalo 3, Jersey City 4.			

## STARTED SENIORS

Bobby Jones  
On Golf

Reminiscences of the Recent British  
Open; British Great Sportsman



**ALEC MARLING**  
The popular pro, at the Colwood Golf Club acted as starter for the fifth annual tournament of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association which concluded yesterday.

Alec, assisted by Bob Johnston, pro of the Seattle Golf Club, attended to the many additional duties placed upon him as a result of the tournament with his customary ability and the seniors were lavish in bestowing their thanks upon him. Alec's brother, Arthur, has charge of the caddies and looked after many other details, while his smiling son, "Sandy," lent a hand when needed.

**VERY GENEROUS**  
Indeed, I should have been immensely pleased with considerably less generosity. When I came to the last hole, knowing I had been making mistakes, I expected a cordial demonstration worthy of a British sporting crowd. But the welcome I received far surpassed anything I could have imagined. The people made me even feel that they were glad that I had won and I was immensely pleased and happy to be with them.

America now has a long string of victories in the British open—six out of the last seven—but I saw some things this year which lead me to believe we won't get many more. There are now in Britain more promising young players than there have been since the war. Not merely youngsters of fourteen and sixteen who have yet to compete in the great open, but young men of nineteen and twenty who are lacking only in experience. Chief among these, of course, are Cotton and Hodson, both of whom are now in the top ten and both are now magnificent players. Hodson led off in the championship with two fine rounds of 72 and 70, and was only beaten by a margin of three strokes, which has killed many heads older than he. Cotton played quite steadily to finish in 284, and the next week reached the semi-finals in the great professional tournament at Glengale.

Fred Robson and Aubrey Boomer had rather bad luck, both taking 70 in the first round. If I had not had the good fortune to gain a lead on them at the start, the cup would never have been mine, for each of them beat me by two strokes in the last 64 holes.

**WESTERN MARKSMEN  
Did Very Well At  
Dominion Meeting**

Won Four-team Competitions  
and Three Individual Cham-  
pionships

Regan and Burton of Victoria  
Only B.C. Men on 1928  
Bisley Team

Connaught Ranges, Aug. 20.—Western marksmen, competing at the annual meet of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, which concluded here yesterday, won four team competitions and three individual championships according to results compiled to date.

Team championships won by Western Canada teams were:  
Dundonald match—72nd Seaforth Highlanders, Vancouver.  
Aylmer-Gard (Bankers)—60th Winnipeg Rifles, Winnipeg.  
Jubilee Cup, Military District No. 11 team, British Columbia.  
London Merchants' match—British Columbia.

Individual championship score:  
Borden match—Sgt. J. C. Coles, 1st Battalion Regina Rifles, Regina.  
Minister National Defence prize—Pte. T. R. Davies, 72nd Seaforth Highlanders, Vancouver.

Grand aggregate—Pte. J. H. Regan, 19th Canadian Scottish, Victoria, B.C. Results compiled to-day credit Lieut. D. T. Burke, Ottawa, with winning the league vice-president's prize given to competitors having the highest individual score in the Bisley aggregate.

The miniature rifle team championship was won by the 48th Highlanders of Toronto with a score of 1923.

Connaught Rifle Ranges, Ont., Aug. 20.—The Transvaal Cup, awarded to the competitor with service in the Canadian forces during the South African War, was won by the highest score in the first stage of the Governor-General's match of the D.R.A. shoot, was won by Major F. W. Utton, Toronto.

The Boston Memorial Trophy was won by Lieut. F. J. Goodhouse, Ottawa, (Continued on Page 14)

AUTO RACER DIES  
AFTER CRASH IN  
VANCOUVER RACE

Vancouver, Aug. 20.—P. Churchill, North Bend, Wash., one of the most fearless of the speed drivers who have been racing automobiles in Hastings Park, is dead, victim of a crash which occurred on the speedway yesterday afternoon.

The accident happened during the three-mile free for all when the car of Art Hines, Portland, traveling at top speed, tore into the fence and the Dodge special driven by Churchill crashed into Hines's machine before the latter could change his course.

**RUSHED TO HOSPITAL**  
Both cars were reduced to scrap, the two drivers being extricated from the torn and twisted vehicles with great difficulty and hurried to the general hospital.

Churchill received a severe fracture of the skull, and he died today without recovering consciousness.

Art Hines of Portland, the second victim, was also injured about the head, but latest reports are that unless complications set in, his condition is not serious.

Bobby Jones  
On Golf

Rem







# In The Automobile World

## FORD SERVICE IS VALUABLE FEATURE

Organization of 33,000 Dealers and Authorized Stations

With the announcement that the new model car will go into production September 15 it is well to recall the many outstanding facts regarding Ford Service, which is of vital interest to the prospect who gives a thought to what happens after delivery.

The model T was built and sold on durability and service. It answered the purpose of economical transportation for the past eighteen years in all parts of the world. The service on this car was practically outstanding, no matter in what part of the world a part was required. The Ford Service Station was always found to carry this part and at a uniform price, which insured satisfaction to the customer. The organization consists of over 33,000 Ford dealers and authorized Service Stations.

The present model car which many people prefer to drive on account of its simplicity of gear reduction in the exclusive Ford feature of the planetary transmission. The same service will be carried on as in the past and the factory have over their own signature publicly announced that parts service will be guaranteed available for the next ten years at least. This is an entirely new departure on the part of a manufacturer changing a model of the car, but is in line with the policy of Ford Service.

Many persons are interested in the present type models owing to the simplicity of the drive, the unequalled first cost of the car and low transportation cost. The high quality of materials used in the construction of this car gives it the greatest average life of any car in the market to-day. Over fifty-seven per cent. of all cars, according to Government registrations on the North American continent, are Ford cars.

## ATTEMPT MADE TO COOL MOTOR CARS

Research Experts Find White Tops and Sack Will Reduce Heat

Automobiles of the future will have white roofs along with railroad trains and homes, while each will carry a wet sheet, a strip of damp burlap or some other cooling device for combating the extreme heat of torrid zones or seasons. If elaborate ventilation tests being conducted in the United States bureau of mines in Pittsburgh mean anything.

Leading engineers in the motor car industry and officials of several of the big railroads are giving their active co-operation in experiments which seek to make transportation of all kinds, as well as home and school life, more comfortable and healthful by mechanically controlling the air and climatic conditions of Mother Nature.

**OFFER CARS**  
The Southern Pacific and other western railroad lines have offered the use of several railroad cars for the experiments, and will haul these cars with scientific apparatus through the hot sections of Arizona and Southern California in efforts to bring relief from the suffocating heat. The Pennsylvania has offered the use of its equipment after the scientists complete their tests in the laboratory.

That colors have definite reactions not only on the psychology of people, but do reflect, or absorb the heat of the sun's rays, has been definitely made in a record of the temperature by F. C. Houghton, director of the air research laboratory of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers in the Pittsburgh bureau of mines.

Houghton and his staff tested the effect of colors on roofs of buildings and automobiles, and found that while black absorbs the heat and draws it within, white, more than any other color, reflects the heat. In these tests they were aided by the newly advised heat meter, which is so delicate that it will measure the warmth of a maid's blush.

It was found that red reflects these rays somewhat, but is not nearly so effective as white.

**BUREAU IN TESTS**  
The bureau has erected within its laboratory a burlap drum to test the relative cooling effect of evaporation. The burlap is saturated with water and automatic thermometers make a record of the temperature inside and outside the drum. At times a battery of ventilating fans are turned loose to exactly determine the humidifying and cooling effect of air motion through water. The effect of the cooling by evaporation alone was shown to make a difference of eight to twelve degrees in the temperature. Physiological tests showed that air motion created by the ventilating fans gives the body a further cooling sensation and actually lowered skin temperature.

"The point is that we have definitely established the fact that if motorists occasionally sprinkled the tops of their cars it would cause a noticeable cooling effect on the hottest days of the summer," Houghton said. "Some of the railroads have aided in the experiments to the extent of placing a sprinkler system on the tops of railroad coaches. Small ventilating fans are used inside to keep the air moving in the right direction and to help handle the dust nuisance. Experiments successfully conducted in both automobiles and railroad coaches have shown that an ordinary bed sheet, table cloth or burlap soaked in water and hung up like a drape or curtain produces the feeling of lower temperature. This method is frequently used in India in trains and other public vehicles to help relieve the effect of terrific heat."

"Some of the railroads have considered placing small refrigerating plants in coaches to cool the air, but it was believed that a simpler and more economical system of cooling by evaporation could be worked out."

Jasper national park in Alberta, with an area of 4,400 square miles, is one of the largest "playgrounds" in the world. A part of this reserve to the North of the central section is still unexplored, but the park is being rapidly opened up by the construction of trails and highways.

Privately-owned vehicles in Japan may not be painted red, for that color is reserved for the imperial household.

## STUDEBAKER CUTS PRICES TO LOW MARK

Clear Demonstration of Economy Effectuated by One-profit Manufacturing Plan

The tremendous economies effected by Studebaker's investment of millions of dollars in earnings in One-profit manufacturing facilities have never been more strikingly demonstrated than in the recent announcement of new low prices in the new Dictator push sedan.

"At its new price this four-door sedan, beautifully upholstered in plush, is the greatest value I have ever seen in all the years I have been in the automotive industry," said the local Studebaker-Engle dealer. "It is more automobile for the money than any manufacturer ever offered before. Any comparison of its power, beauty, comfort and equipment will show that it is an outstanding achievement in the field of economical production, in which Studebaker has been a leader for many years."

**MOST POWERFUL CAR**  
"The new Dictator is rated the world's most powerful car of its size and weight. Its quiet L-head motor, with fully machined and perfectly balanced crankshaft, develops excess power which is an assurance of brilliant smooth performance under all conditions of motoring."

"Few duotone color combinations carried out in lustrous lacquer finish accentuate the low, sweeping lines of the beautiful full vision steel body. The custom beauty of the exterior is matched by the harmony and luxury of interior treatment, which includes deep rich upholstery with broadloom trim, Butler finish hardware, silk curtain, lacquered instrument board and garnish mouldings in harmonious colors."

In addition to new body, every detail of chassis and body design has been developed to insure the maximum of comfort. Seats are set at a restful angle for easy riding while beneath the upholstery are deep cushion springs of

the highest quality, mounted on all-steel frames and tied with smaller coil to insure even greater comfort and durability.

"Many items of extra equipment offer an immediate index to the outstanding value which more experienced motorists will recognize in every detail of the new Dictator's sturdy construction."

**MANY ACCESSORIES**  
Even at its new low price the Dictator is offered with more than \$100 worth of extra equipment without a cent of extra profit. Nickel-plated front and rear bumpers, livelights, rear traffic signal light, engine thermometer and hydromatic gasoline gauge on the dash are half a dozen items seldom found listed as regular equipment on cars near the Dictator's price, but which are furnished without extra cost by Studebaker. In addition to these factors standard equipment also includes coincidental lock to ignition and steering, the key to which also controls door and tire locks, four-wheel brakes, disc wheels, full size balloon tires, the exclusive Studebaker no-draft ventilating windshield, oil filter, automatic window cleaner, rear vision mirror, cowl lights and two-beam acorn headlamps controlled from the steering wheel.

## CHANDLER "28" LINE BUILT FOR COMFORT

Engineers Stress Easy Riding as Essential in Auto Construction

More and more emphasis is being placed upon riding comfort in present-day automobile engineering. While power, durability, economy and style are essential in automobile construction, Chandler designers have stressed comfort and claim for their 1928 line the utmost in easy riding.

A deliberate effort to eliminate all jarring vibration, jerking and uneven riding has resulted in the present models, which provide smooth motion and easy riding to a satisfying degree. A deliberate effort to eliminate all jarring vibration, jerking and uneven riding has resulted in the present models, which provide smooth motion and easy riding to a satisfying degree.

arm rests, slitted toggle grips and plenty of floor space are other conveniences of the various Chandler models, which have come as a result of much experimentation and experience in the building of motor cars to meet the present demand for satisfying comfort on the part of the owner.

Extra long springs, an even distribution of weight, full size balloon tires, a patented anti-rattling and snubbing device on the spring shackles, and deep soft seats have made this comfort possible.

Chandler rear springs are not only exceptional in length, but also have an ingenious method of suspension which assures perfect lateral and directional stability. The front and rear springs have been perfected so as to reduce to a minimum all choppy and up and down motion.

A patented shackle device prevents spring side sway and rattles, and exerts a gentle snubbing action to spring deflection that is contributory to Chandler riding comfort.

The "one shot" system of chassis lubrication also keeps the shackle bolts well oiled. At the same time, there is just enough seepage of oil between the leaves of the springs to prevent them from rusting and to keep them resilient at all times.

## URGES SIMPLE CAR FOR WARY BUYERS

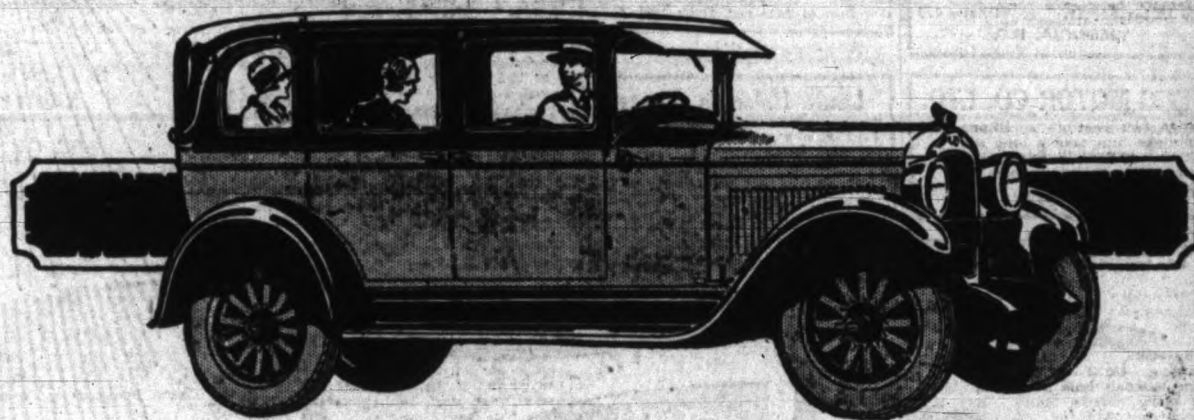
London, Aug. 20.—To the average automobile owner driving a car is simple. But to the poor fellow who sits on his front porch all day Sunday, while the average motorist is out enjoying the country air, the mere thought of driving a car is mental torture.

This fear is caused by mechanical inability, nervousness or timidity, according to C. B. Waterlow, writing in the Autocar, motor publication of England.

An automobile of less intricate construction, one embodying a change of gearshift, would remedy all this, according to Waterlow, and thus cause an increase in demand for cars.

But with a simplified gear shift, one which would eliminate the clutch release, the speed shifts and the numerous other things that occupy one's mind while driving a car, driving would become a pleasure to this class of people, says Waterlow.

# the Lowest Priced Six



With

**FISHER BODY LUXURY  
CUSTOM CAR QUALITY  
POWERFUL "6" ENGINE  
Proved by General Motors**

**BEFORE** you spend the price or more than the price of a Pontiac Six for any car, ask yourself these questions:

Will I enjoy the comfort, safety and luxury of a Body by Fisher?

Will I know the thrilling, effortless performance of a rugged six-cylinder engine, developed and proved by the greatest automotive organization in the world?

Will I obtain the quality exemplified by such refinements as rich plush upholstery, tilting beam headlights, VV windshield, luxurious interior appointments?

Will I be assured of long-life economy and high resale value?

Because Pontiac Six is the Lowest Priced Six that meets all these demands, Pontiac has won the most spectacular success any new six has ever achieved.

See the New and Finer Pontiac Six at New and Lower Prices.

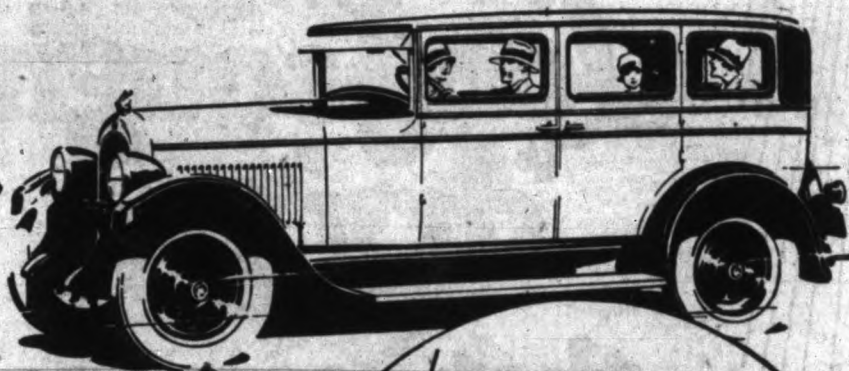
**McRAE, MELDRAM MOTORS LIMITED**  
933 YATES STREET PHONE 1693

The New and Finer

# PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

# NEW CHRYSLER "52"



**Still Higher Quality—  
Yet Lower Prices**

You need only to glance at Chrysler's latest product—the new "52"—and at its astonishingly low prices—to realize that again Chrysler Standardized Quality has yielded more to the buyer than money has ever been able to buy before.

Examine and note the full size and roominess of its staunch, handsome body of wood and steel. Enjoy its ample seating capacity for adult passengers. Delight your eye with its grace and trimness of appearance, its luxury of appointment.

Here are flowing lines, beautiful hardware, luxurious mohair upholstery and every refinement of detail—combined in a car you will be proud to own.

We are eager that you ride in it. We want you to see how easily and smoothly it gives you 52 unvarying miles and more per hour. Enjoy the snap of its pick-up, 5 to 25 miles per hour in 8 seconds. See how smoothly it out-performs all others with which you may contrast it.

After such a thorough test we are sure you will agree that, at such low prices, these Chrysler "52" advantages are obviously outstanding over all competition.

NEW CHRYSLER "52" PRICES—Coupe \$925; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$925; Touring Car \$940; 2-door Sedan \$945; 4-door Sedan \$1000; De Luxe Sedan \$1095. All prices f.o.b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra). Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

# \$925

TO \$1095, F.O.B. WINDSOR, ONTARIO  
Including standard factory equipment  
(freight and taxes extra)

**- 52 miles per hour  
- 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds  
- Full-sized Bodies for  
adult passengers**

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Now  
Available for New "52"

The new Chrysler "Red-Head" engine, giving extra speed, pick-up and hill-climbing ability, is designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas. It is now standard in the Roadsters of the new Chrysler "52" and is available for all other "52" body types at slight extra cost. Any Chrysler dealer will gladly give you full particulars and an impressive demonstration of the "Red-Head" engine advantages.

**CHRYSLER GARAGE**

THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED, 1025 Yates Street  
Just Above Vancouver Street—Phone 118

THE CANADIAN-BUILT CHRYSLER FOR CANADIANS



## FORD COMPANY HAS LARGE POWER PLANT

Cost of Operating Big Plant  
Rated as One Per Cent Per  
Kilowatt

Perhaps the most economical and efficient power plant in operation today is that of the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, at Ford, Ont. This power plant is an unfailing object of interest to the engineering profession and regularly attracts attention from engineers from all parts of the world. It is used to develop all the electrical energy utilized by the giant Ford of Canada industry, and the amount of energy employed may best be indicated by stating something of the magnitude of that industry. The factory has a capacity of five hundred cars daily and in it are manufactured cars and trucks for the entire Canadian market and also for the markets in the Dominion overseas: Australia, New Zealand, Malaya, South East and West Africa, Mauritius and India. There are six thousand employees at this factory and there are nearly five thousand machines, ranging in size from tiny

and intricate testing instruments to gigantic presses which stamp out metal panels for cars and trucks. Every machine, no matter what its size, has its individual power plant in the form of an electric motor. Some machines, such as huge cranes employed for handling materials, employ several motors. Every portion of electrical energy used to operate these machines, as well as that required for lighting and inter-departmental communication devices, is furnished by this giant power house which also provides all the steam required for many manufacturing processes and for heating, also all the hot water employed in heating certain portions of the plant. The power plant also pumps all the water used by the industry and operates a refrigeration system used in conjunction with the drinking water supply system.

### A LOW COST

The cost of power in this plant is said to be one per cent. per kilowatt. The cost is lower in winter when the demands for steam and hot water for heating is at a peak. This variation is due to the skillful design of the plant by virtue of which every terminal unit in every ton of coal is exploited to the greatest possible extent. When the demands for steam and hot water are low the consumption of coal for power development alone becomes relatively heavier.

### GREAT POWER CAPACITY

The power capacity of this huge power house is 15,000 kilowatts, but its normal load is in the neighborhood of 6,000 kilowatts. The combustion system employed is the most complete known and practically eliminates waste.

## HOW'S SHE HITTING HINTS ON CAR CARE

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Most of our automotive instruction books warn us when to have the valves of our engines ground and to see that accumulated carbon is scraped out of the cylinders and that our spark plugs operate properly.

Trouble is we generally forget our instructions before reaching the first 1,000 miles, and so we go on driving until the engine balks.

It begins to miss, and we're up in the air for lack of knowing what to do.

Looking again at our instruction book, we find that knowing what to do in this case is rather a simple matter.

First, to find the miss—or the missing cylinder.

That's merely a matter of shorting the spark plug, in nine cases out of ten. A wooden-handled screw driver is used. It is applied at each spark plug, so that the steel makes a short connection between the top of the spark plug and the cylinder head.

If this act slows up the motor still further, it is a sign that that spark search may go on to the next spark plug.

If then is a matter of taking out the plug, cleaning it thoroughly with gasoline setting the points so that they will be a thin dime's thickness apart, and replacing it.

If the engine continues to miss, the trouble might be in the distributor. The cables at the casing might be shorted, due to dampness or to the rotting of the insulation. They should be inspected and kept fully insulated from one another.

Sometimes moisture, after a car is washed, gets into the distributor, especially if the casing isn't moisture proof. Mere drying out would correct that fault, but to prevent a recurrence it might be best to pour some sealing wax over the distributor terminals on top.

Otherwise a brush may make poor contact in the distributor or there may be poor contact from rotor spring to centre terminal. Tightening may help, but this part may require replacement.

In case of further trouble, especially if missing is irregular, we might look to the compression. If the car doesn't pull well, if it seems to be "lopping" along too easily and there is no "feel" of a pull at the wheel, you may be assured the engine's compression is at fault.

That means, generally, the valves need grinding and resetting, carbon needs to be scraped and perhaps the pistons require new rings. The last, however, doesn't happen often unless the car isn't oiled regularly and is otherwise abused.

If the missing is irregular and the ignition is found in good order from distributor to spark plug, the trouble might lie in poor adjustment of the carburetor. A poor mixture might cause the trouble.

Carburetor adjustment, however, usually stays put either for summer or winter driving, and should not be tampered with.

## PAIGE ANNOUNCES FINE IMPROVEMENTS

Price Reduction Also Made on  
Many Models; Line of  
Models Bettered

Marked improvements in both bodies and chassis of all models and price reductions ranging on seven-teen of twenty models of Paige six and eight cylinder cars, are announced by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. The new prices are now in effect and the improved cars are on display at Paige dealers.

Robert C. Graham, speaking for the three Graham brothers, who recently acquired the Paige Company, declared that introduction of the improved Paige at reduced prices is in line with their expressed policy of constantly producing better automobiles and selling them at the lowest prices consistent with high-grade manufacture.

**MORE POWER FOR SIXES**  
The Paige engineers have developed many improvements in design, appointment and chassis of all models. A new type manifold on the six cylinder models increases the efficiency of the motors by more evenly distributing the gasoline vapor to the combustion chamber. Tests have established that

this increases efficiency of the cars from five to ten per cent for acceleration, hill-climbing power and speed, with a corresponding decrease in gasoline consumption. The exhaust manifold is located above the intake manifold, improving the appearance of the engine and increasing its accessibility for tappet adjustment.

Other chassis improvements on the sixes are the smaller wheels on the 6-65 models, giving them a lower appearance, a Landeater balancer on the 6-75 models producing smoothness of operation, four point suspension on the 6-85 and 6-75 models and oil filters and rubber engine mountings on all models. The lighting wires on all models are encased in non-metallic tubing.

### HAVE FINE FINISH

The mechanisms under the hoods of all of the cars in the Paige line presents a neat, finished appearance. The motors are finished in black with black rubber hose connections. The manifold folds have a heat-resistance vitreous finish. All gasoline, oil and hydraulic brake lines visible under the hoods are finished in dull nickel. Spark and throttle rods, hose clamps and fittings are nickel-plated. The ignition wires are encased in a nickel-plated tube.

New equipment on the eighties consists of an air cleaner, gasoline strainer and radiator screen, the latter also being a new feature on the 6-85 and 6-75 models.

New color combinations, applied by an advanced process, enhance the beauty of the cars and insure added durability to their finish. Lower set of the bodies, with rounded contours, contrasting moldings and window reveals, and other advances in design

## TWO-PIVOT TURNS

Left turns generally are frowned upon, especially in busy parts of large cities. They can be avoided by keeping right a block ahead and then crossing at the desired corner.

But sometimes a left turn can't be avoided. So cars are permitted to take them, with the result in many cases of holding up traffic in a jam.

This is especially true if two cars going in opposite directions on the same street, want to turn left at the same corner. To do this, one has to wait for the other. There's a delay at least, and generally a mixup.

Los Angeles has tried to solve this difficulty by making it possible for two cars going in opposite directions to make a left turn at one corner at the same time. This is accomplished by providing two points in the street intersection around which to pivot, rather than the one central point that has caused trouble.

The diagram shows how this is done. The cars pass to the right of each other, there's no confusion and less delay for those going straight through.



and trim, both interior and exterior, altogether combine to produce a car of unusual beauty and grace.

### COLORS STRIKING

The striking color combinations are shown to their best advantage with the new Paige paint process. A beautiful Dover green is the basic color on both the 6-85 brougham and the 6-65 roadster, the latter car having a long, graceful, speedy appearance which

marks it as one of the outstanding roadster models of the year. A variety of greys, blues and other greens, employed as the predominating colors through the line, are set off with contrasting reveals and moldings. A new instrument board of combination lacquer and walnut finish, built-in arm rests, high-grade hardware, trim and upholstery, improved paneling and flap pockets are other features worthy of note.

## G.M. HEAD PAYS VISIT TO CANADA

Canadian Business of Frigidaire Corporation Will Show  
300 Per Cent Increase

The visit of Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors and J. L. Pratt, vice president, to Canada, in connection with the formal opening of new Frigidaire showrooms in Montreal, a step made necessary by the tremendous increase in Frigidaire business in Canada this year, draws attention to the amazing growth this General Motors subsidiary is enjoying. R. S. McLaughlin, president of General Motors of Canada, E. O. Biechler, president and general manager of Frigidaire Corporation, L. C. Shannon, foreign manager, E. D. Doty, advertising manager and E. A. Lowden, Canadian manager, will also attend a special programme during the opening ceremonies.

"Canadian business of Frigidaire corporation will show a 300 per cent. increase over 1926," said Mr. Doty. "Six new Frigidaire showrooms have been opened in Canada during the past year, and the recent price cuts have greatly increased our Canadian sales. Electric refrigeration for household and commercial use is growing steadily in popularity, and we are of the opinion that the day will come when electric refrigerators will enjoy as wide a margin as does the automobile to-day."

## AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

### DEALERS

4901—PHONE—4901  
SALES SERVICE  
**Ford**  
National Motor Co. Ltd.  
331 YATES STREET

**A. E. Humphries Motors Ltd.**  
Dealers for Vancouver Island in  
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS  
925 Yates Street Phone 479  
VICTORIA, B.C.

**BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.**  
935 View Street Phone 2053  
Distributors  
NASH, CHEVROLET AND  
CADILLAC

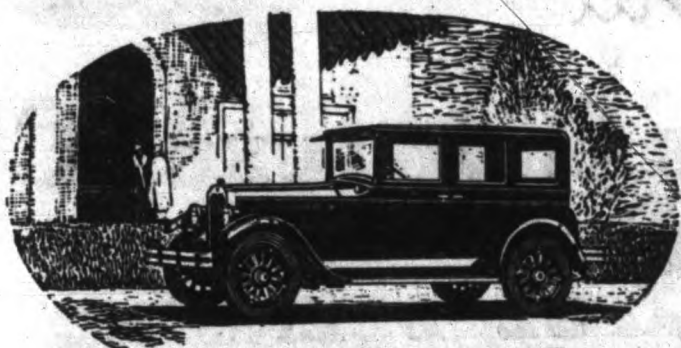
### AUTO TOPS

**SANDERS**  
AUTO TOPS—REPAIRS  
928 Johnson Street Phone 688

### GARAGE AND REPAIRS

**P. E. BAILEY & SON**  
LIMITED  
AUTO REPAIR SHOP  
Phone 225 725 View Street  
Best of Auto and Truck Repairs

**Louie Nelson's Garage**  
We are fully equipped to handle your  
Ford repairs and do general garage  
business. Gas and oil.  
Ford Authorized Service  
Corner View and Vancouver Streets  
Phone 516



## NEW BEAUTY IN DESIGN AND COLOR

AT NEW LOW PRICES

LONG, low, sweeping lines accentuate the smartness of the Fisher-built bodies. Rich mohair upholstery, walnut-finish panels and trim, silver-finished door handles and window-lifters, inviting cushions of chesterfield depth and comfort, all contribute to the drawing-room luxury of the Jubilee Series Oldsmobile. The precision-built Oldsmobile Six engine and the Oldsmobile four-wheel brakes provide performance and safety in keeping with Oldsmobile beauty and comfort.

## Jubilee SERIES

Special 2-Door Sedan	\$1,115
Special 4-Door Sedan	1,220
Special De-Luxe Landau Sedan, with trunk	1,345
Special Commercial Coupe	1,095
Special De-Luxe Sport Coupe, with dickey seat	1,205

Prices at Factory, Others, Ontario—Government Taxes Extra

## OLDSMOBILE

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.

915 Yates Street

Phone 372



PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED





## ERSKINE POPULAR IN OLD COUNTRY

Many Fine Tributes Paid to  
Studebaker's Six by Overseas Magazines

Evidence of the interest the Erskine Six has created in foreign motor circles may be found in articles recently printed in automobile trade papers in the British Isles.

Asserting that when an American sets out to do things he usually makes a neat job of it, the Irish Motor Trade of May 5 gives considerable space and much favorable comment to the Erskine Six.

"It comes as an ideal mean between the European quality car and the American value for the money proposition," said this magazine in referring to the Erskine Six. "The product of the famous designer, Dietrich, this sedan is the essence of grace and elegance. One's first impressions sug-

gest a product where first cost has been disregarded. Closer inspection fails to reveal how such a specification can be allied to the selling price of 388-pounds sterling, actually in Dublin. An expert would have every excuse for placing this vehicle in the 500-600 pounds sterling class.

"Your true technician will be as rightly delighted with the road performance of this car as my lady will be charmed with its distinction.

"Once out on the open road, it becomes apparent that the driver really has two power units in this six-cylinder engine. In strong contrast to many American products this unit is notably free from all trace of vibration period. It is just as silent and well balanced as 'forty-eight' as it is at 'twenty-eight' miles per hour. At 'forty' it is running at its best. Floating would most adequately describe the motion."

Further complimentary comments were printed in The Motor of May 3, a magazine well known throughout Great Britain.

"The Erskine Six is, in all probability, the forerunner of similar cars to follow its time, for there is a tendency in the United States to build smaller vehicles, not only to make them suitable for European requirements, but to make their handling in the congested areas

of their country easier," said The Motor. The car is low in overall height, yet with a good ground clearance. And a few minutes with it brought out the fact that it is a particularly easy and comfortable car to drive."

An article which appeared in The Auto-Leven, a motor weekly published in The Hague, Holland, and which was written by Major Hookstra, commanding officer of the motorcar division of the Dutch army, has the following to say about the Erskine:

"The low body is roomy and has a fine color which lends European distinction to the car. As soon as we were in it we found immediately that it has an exceptional amount of leg room; in fact, it seems to be especially built for tall persons!

"The steering of the car is very easy and with this asset in addition to the short turning radius, I have found it exceptionally easy to drive in city traffic."

### AUTO INCREASES ROUTE

Before the days of the automobile, a rural mail carrier's route averaged twenty-four miles daily. With the coming of the auto he is able to cover between fifty and seventy-five miles in a day.

## HOW FAST ARE YOUR WITS?

You're a Good Driver If You Can React to Danger in Half a Second, U.S. Bureau of Standards Tells You

What is your reaction time? In other words, how long does it take you to think about stopping before you begin to apply the brakes of your car? Science is trying to find out.

Your reaction time and that of the other driver may mean the difference between saving it with flowers and continuing the trip—between life and death.

Recently the Bureau of Standards, where scientists make it their business to get the answers to queer but important questions, equipped a car with two revolvers attached to the running board. The firing of the guns told just how long it takes most people to begin to think about stopping.

### MEASURE BETWEEN MARKS

By a unique method one revolver is discharged to signal the driver that he must stop the car as soon as possible. This shot leaves a mark on the highway as the car speeds along. The second revolver is connected with the brakes. As soon as the driver applies the brake, it is shot off automatically. It too, leaves a red mark on the pavement.

Next the scientists measure the distance between these two marks. As

they know the exact speed at which the car was traveling, they can readily figure in seconds how long it took the driver to stop his automobile.

So accurate were these tests that an ordinary speedometer would not do. It was necessary to install an instrument that would be very accurate at all times.

Some fifty college and high-school students took the test. There were also a dozen expert taxiab drivers as well as fifty soldiers and twelve officers of the Motor Transport Corps.

All drivers were tested and examined at five speeds. They were warned:

**HALF SECOND TO STOP**  
"Remember that you are to lift your foot from the accelerator and put it on the brake the moment the first shot goes off and you are to set in every way the same as though a failure to stop would bring about a serious accident."

It was discovered that it took the drivers, on the average, one-half a second to hear the shot, change their foot from the accelerator to the brake and press down.

This reaction time meant, the scientists found out, that if the ma-

chine was traveling at thirty miles an hour it would take approximately 100 feet to bring the car to a complete stop.

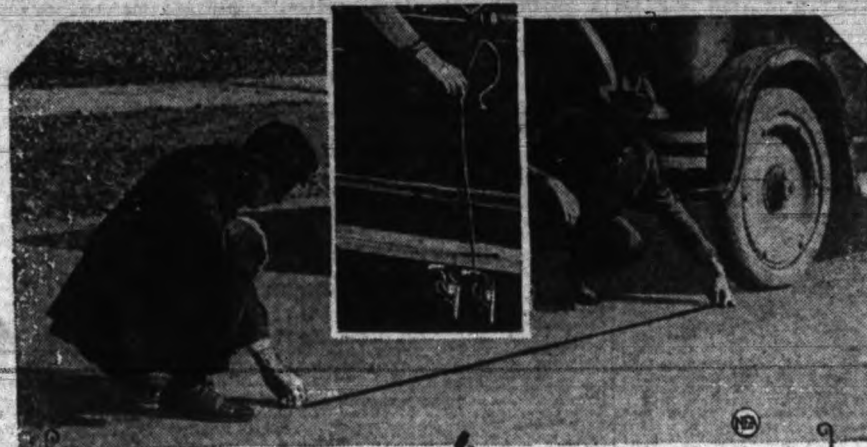
Some of the drivers tested had reaction times as low as thirty-one hundredths of a second and others as high as 1.02 seconds. The average education and training of the drivers indicated that their intelligence was high, which would seem to indicate that many people in this country who operate automobiles would have reaction times of from 1.5 to 2 seconds.

These tests are of double value. They have provided our motor traffic engineers with reliable information. They are also the first standards which are being gathered for establishing rigid tests for the drivers of the future.

### Rabbit Races Auto

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 20—Dr. H. L. Balhouse of McPherson, Kas., on his way home recently scored up a jack-rabbit which kept to the road ahead of his car. The jackrabbit matched the car's increasing speed until forty miles an hour was recorded. Then the car gained and the rabbit took to the brush.

Seven high school girl students of Wichita, Kas., recently skated twenty-two miles to Augusta, Kas., and returned the same night. The students have taken to roller skates since automobiles were forbidden.



The distance between the two spots measured by the scientists here is the time it takes a driver to apply his brakes after he hears the warning shot. Inset shows how the two pistols are attached, one worked by the passenger scientist, the other, from the brake pedal, by the driver.

## OL' TRUSTY —By SMALL



**Radiators Repaired and Recored**  
**BURGESS BROS.**  
Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists  
1209 Quadra Street Phone 2287

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS  
Know Where To Shop

# Not merely How much you pay but How Much You Get



WITH New Lower Prices is now combined the most Amazing Quality in all Chevrolet history.

Chevrolet has widened the circle of automobile ownership . . . provided economical transportation to untold thousands . . . placed within reach of the average motor-car buyer a QUALITY and a LUXURY beyond all expectations.

In judging Chevrolet look not merely at what you pay, but also at what you get. Consider the smooth, fleet performance, the grace and beauty of the Fisher bodies, the ease of starting, driving and stopping, the refined yet rugged quality evident throughout Chevrolet construction.

Weigh Chevrolet quality with Chevrolet price and know why Chevrolet has achieved the most spectacular popularity of any car in the world.

### New Low Prices

Touring	- - -	\$645
Roadster	- - -	645
Sport Roadster	- - -	720
Coupe	- - -	765
Cabriolet	- - -	875
Coach	- - -	750
Sedan	- - -	850
Landau Sedan	- - -	915
Imperial	- - -	
Landau Sedan	- - -	955
1-Ton Truck Chassis	- - -	635
Roadster Delivery	- - -	645
Commercial	- - -	
Chassis	- - -	485

Prices at Factory, Oshawa, Ontario—Taxes Extra

# THE MOST AMAZING Quality IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

Dealer for Chevrolet and Cadillac

## BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.

865 YATES STREET PHONE 2068

THOMAS PITT LTD. DUNCAN, B.C.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

C-428A

# VELIE

THE NAME INSURES THE QUALITY

## Rubber

Cushions the Velie Chassis

No Squeaks—No Rattles—No Oil

In line with the Velie principle of Quality Production, Oilless-Noiseless Rubber Shackles are now standard equipment on all Velie cars. This means (1) elimination of squeaks and rattles, (2) elimination of oiling and greasing worries, and (3) easier riding qualities because of rubber cushioning at every point of moving contact.

Note these costly-car features offered at small-car cost in the Velie Standard Six:

- America's Lowest Priced Valve-in-Head Six.
- The comfort of 182 inches of spring equipment.
- The safety of 4-wheel Lockheed hydraulic brakes.
- Full Force-Feed Lubrication to valve mechanism.
- Lanchester type vibration dampener.
- Oilless-Noiseless Rubber Shackles.
- Radiator capacity of 4½ gallons.
- Heat Indicator on dash.
- Airplane Type Motor.

VELIE MOTORS CORP.  
Moline, Illinois

The Velie power-plant Airplane Type Motor will give you a new thrill of silent, vibrationless performance. Ask your dealer for a demonstration.

Velie offers a full line of specially engineered cars on two chassis—Price range \$1,199 to \$2,199.

Representations: Velie sales average 27% greater in 1927 than in 1926. Write for information concerning our valuable co-operative franchise—your greatest opportunity today.

Standard Six \$1750  
Fully Equipped F.O.B. Victoria

DINSMORE BROS. GARAGE

845 Yates Street

Distributors for Vancouver Island

Phone 144

LONG VELIE LIFE















# REAL ESTATE--HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

**\$1000** is all we are asking for a house of twelve rooms, situated on a great piece of property with a frontage of sixty feet on Douglas Street, close to the corner of George Street, with a frontage of 17 feet on that street. Will make a very splendid flat, and large stable will accommodate several cars.

**THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY**  
Real Estate Department  
Belmont House, Victoria, B.C.

**\$2300**

**RESIDENCE**—Seven, fully modern, new bungalow, with absolute bargain. See Glyn Street 1100.

**PATTERSON REALTY**  
636 Yates Street Phone 778

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
(Continued)

**ENGRAVERS**

**PHOTO ENGRAVING**—Half-ton and line cuts. Times Engraving Department, Phone 1000.

**FURNITURE MOVERS**

**A BOUT TO MOVE**—If so, see Jones & Lamb Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, packing, shipping of goods. Office phone 1567; night 2361.

**INSURANCE**

**FIRE, Life, Auto and Accident Insurance**. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Limited.

**PATENT ATTORNEYS**

**T. L. BOYDEN, M.I.E.E.**, Patent Attorney, authorized by the Canadian and United States Patent Offices. 613 V. St.

**PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING**

**J. COMBER**, painting, papering and wallpapering. Phone 5465.

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**

**A. E. HABENFRATZ**—Plumbing, heating, repairs of all kinds. 1065 Yates Street. Phone 614; res. 45172.

**REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE**

**B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY**, 222 Government Street, Phone 125.

**MINING**—area, real estate, insurance. Phone 2974. C. & Marchant, 111 Pemberton Building.

**SHOE REPAIRING**

**ARTHUR HIBBS**, pioneer shoe repairer. Work at reduced prices. Complete work and wear. Calgary Bldg. 611 Fort Street.

**TYRISH BATHS**

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**—Turkish and Russian water baths. The finest health-giving method of reducing fatness. Phone 2297.

**TYPEWRITERS**

**REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER**—compact as a watch. The ideal machine for every purpose. Phone for demonstration and terms. No obligation. Remington Typewriter Sales Limited, 614 V. St. Phone 5852.

**WOOD AND COAL**

**A. L. Bess** for cordwood, stove logs, etc. Large stock. \$7.50 cord. Phone 1128. U.

**COLWOOD WOOD CO.** for millwood and cordwood, stove logs, etc. Phone Col. 2172. F. H. Sundin, Mar. 1927-28.

**COOPERAGE WOOD**—Blocks, \$2.50; stove wood, \$2.50; kindling, \$2.50; cordwood, \$2.50. Phone 4440.

**DRYLAND MILLWOOD**—dry cordwood, block or split, kindling, etc. Phone 4440.

**\$7.50** CORD, 24 half, delivered, best cordwood, stove logs, etc. Stephen Phone 5129.

**DRYLAND MILLWOOD**  
Half cord ..... \$2.75  
One cord ..... \$5.50

**BEST OLD WELLINGTON COAL**

Phone 1476 or 1915.  
**SMITH & SONS**

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

**BARRISTERS**

**FOOT & MANEY**  
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Members of BAR OF BRITISH COLUMBIA AND BAR OF CANADA. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

**CHIROPRACTORS**

**H. H. LIVERIE, D.C., Sp.C.**, Chiropractic Specialist, 313-3 Pemberton Building. Phone 4961. Consultation and special analysis free.

**DENTISTS**

**D. W. F. FRASER**, 251-2 Stuart Block. Phone 4204. Office 9.30 to 6 p.m.

**MASSAGE**

**G. SPENCE MATTHEWS, Ph.D.**, Dietitian. G. Massour, 205-6 Campbell Building. Phone 5788.

**OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS**

**D. V. E. TAYLOR**, general practice. Special attention to inner surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 406 Pemberton Building. Phone 2494.

**PHYSICIANS**

**DAVID M. ANGUS, M.D.**, Women's Disorders, Gynaecology. 400 Patricia Bldg. Seattle. 627-35-61.

**PRIVATE HOSPITAL**

**PRIVATE HOSPITAL**, for women's ailments only. Best physicians in attendance. 221 1/2 Ave. North, Seattle. Wash. 627-35-61.

## SMALL HOMES CHEAP

**WALKER STREET**—Victoria West district: cozy four-room bungalow; nice quiet location, living-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom and storeroom; fair sized lot; low taxes. Price just reduced to \$750. Terms: \$200 cash balance as rent.

**PHOENIX STREET**—Victoria West district: 1 1/2 story modern home of six rooms; all conveniences; basement and garage; large lot. Price out to \$1,000. Terms: \$200 cash, balance as rent.

**P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED**  
1115 Broad Street Phone 2970

## FERNWOOD HILL—A splendid building lot

with unobstructed view overlooking the city and sea, at snap price of only \$150.

**GLYN STREET**—A very good 5-room cottage with open fire, full cement basement, city water, two lots with fruit trees, right on bus line to city. For quick sale only \$950, terms.

**LEE PARSON & CO. LIMITED**  
1125 Broad Street

## FARM, consisting of 114 acres of the best

river bottom land, is situated and irrigated, this farm has very suitable buildings, including 4-room house and outbuildings of 150 tons of hay and 100 tons of stock; the farm has a good water supply; the farm is situated on a good road, about 15 per cent on his investment; price and full particulars on application. Listing No. 7.

**B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY**  
1250 Government Street Phone 348-349

## Man Who Invented Camouflage Dead

Reuter's Special To The Victoria Times  
London, Aug. 20.—Mr. Solomon J. Solomon, R.A., the painter who initiated the art of camouflage in the British army, died recently at his country house, Whitcliffe, Birthington, from heart failure, following a long illness. He was sixty-six years of age.

He was the son of Joseph Solomon, and had one son and two daughters, one of whom is married to the Hon. Ewen Montagu, a brother of Lord Swaythling. He was educated privately and studied art at the Royal Academy, the Beaux-Arts and Paris. For some years he worked in Italy, Spain and Morocco.

In 1910 he was elected vice-president of the Macabean Society and president of the R.A. Mr. Solomon, who was a keen horseman and an accomplished rider, was promoted from a private in the United Arts Rifles (volunteers) straight to a lieutenant-colonelcy in the R.A. early in the war.

The art of camouflage was in its infancy when, in August, 1914, he was experimenting with model screens, designed to hide military movements from the eye of the aerial scout. He first discovered the secret of camouflage by studying a serial photograph of a Flemish village, in which he observed that one house was casting no shadow, although another house had considerable shadow. Other photographs were examined, and a vast strategic system of the enemy was laid bare.

**A CAMOUFLAGE SCHOOL.**  
After going to France at the invitation of the authorities, Mr. Solomon

was in the first of the camouflage school, designed to hide military movements from the eye of the aerial scout. He first discovered the secret of camouflage by studying a serial photograph of a Flemish village, in which he observed that one house was casting no shadow, although another house had considerable shadow. Other photographs were examined, and a vast strategic system of the enemy was laid bare.

**A CAMOUFLAGE SCHOOL.**  
After going to France at the invitation of the authorities, Mr. Solomon

was in the first of the camouflage school, designed to hide military movements from the eye of the aerial scout. He first discovered the secret of camouflage by studying a serial photograph of a Flemish village, in which he observed that one house was casting no shadow, although another house had considerable shadow. Other photographs were examined, and a vast strategic system of the enemy was laid bare.

**A CAMOUFLAGE SCHOOL.**  
After going to France at the invitation of the authorities, Mr. Solomon

was in the first of the camouflage school, designed to hide military movements from the eye of the aerial scout. He first discovered the secret of camouflage by studying a serial photograph of a Flemish village, in which he observed that one house was casting no shadow, although another house had considerable shadow. Other photographs were examined, and a vast strategic system of the enemy was laid bare.

**A CAMOUFLAGE SCHOOL.**  
After going to France at the invitation of the authorities, Mr. Solomon

was in the first of the camouflage school, designed to hide military movements from the eye of the aerial scout. He first discovered the secret of camouflage by studying a serial photograph of a Flemish village, in which he observed that one house was casting no shadow, although another house had considerable shadow. Other photographs were examined, and a vast strategic system of the enemy was laid bare.

**A CAMOUFLAGE SCHOOL.**  
After going to France at the invitation of the authorities, Mr. Solomon

was in the first of the camouflage school, designed to hide military movements from the eye of the aerial scout. He first discovered the secret of camouflage by studying a serial photograph of a Flemish village, in which he observed that one house was casting no shadow, although another house had considerable shadow. Other photographs were examined, and a vast strategic system of the enemy was laid bare.

**A CAMOUFLAGE SCHOOL.**  
After going to France at the invitation of the authorities, Mr. Solomon

was in the first of the camouflage school, designed to hide military movements from the eye of the aerial scout. He first discovered the secret of camouflage by studying a serial photograph of a Flemish village, in which he observed that one house was casting no shadow, although another house had considerable shadow. Other photographs were examined, and a vast strategic system of the enemy was laid bare.

**A CAMOUFLAGE SCHOOL.**  
After going to France at the invitation of the authorities, Mr. Solomon

was in the first of the camouflage school, designed to hide military movements from the eye of the aerial scout. He first discovered the secret of camouflage by studying a serial photograph of a Flemish village, in which he observed that one house was casting no shadow, although another house had considerable shadow. Other photographs were examined, and a vast strategic system of the enemy was laid bare.

**A CAMOUFLAGE SCHOOL.**  
After going to France at the invitation of the authorities, Mr. Solomon

was in the first of the camouflage school, designed to hide military movements from the eye of the aerial scout. He first discovered the secret of camouflage by studying a serial photograph of a Flemish village, in which he observed that one house was casting no shadow, although another house had considerable shadow. Other photographs were examined, and a vast strategic system of the enemy was laid bare.

**A CAMOUFLAGE SCHOOL.**  
After going to France at the invitation of the authorities, Mr. Solomon

was in the first of the camouflage school, designed to hide military movements from the eye of the aerial scout. He first discovered the secret of camouflage by studying a serial photograph of a Flemish village, in which he observed that one house was casting no shadow, although another house had considerable shadow. Other photographs were examined, and a vast strategic system of the enemy was laid bare.

**A CAMOUFLAGE SCHOOL.**  
After going to France at the invitation of the authorities, Mr. Solomon

was in the first of the camouflage school, designed to hide military movements from the eye of the aerial scout. He first discovered the secret of camouflage by studying a serial photograph of a Flemish village, in which he observed that one house was casting no shadow, although another house had considerable shadow. Other photographs were examined, and a vast strategic system of the enemy was laid bare.

**A CAMOUFLAGE SCHOOL.**  
After going to France at the invitation of the authorities, Mr. Solomon

was in the first of the camouflage school, designed to hide military movements from the eye of the aerial scout. He first discovered the secret of camouflage by studying a serial photograph of a Flemish village, in which he observed that one house was casting no shadow, although another house had considerable shadow. Other photographs were examined, and a vast strategic system of the enemy was laid bare.

**A CAMOUFLAGE SCHOOL.**  
After going to France at the invitation of the authorities, Mr. Solomon

was in the first of the camouflage school, designed to hide military movements from the eye of the aerial scout. He first discovered the secret of camouflage by studying a serial photograph of a Flemish village, in which he observed that one house was casting no shadow, although another house had considerable shadow. Other photographs were examined, and a vast strategic system of the enemy was laid bare.

**A CAMOUFLAGE SCHOOL.**  
After going to France at the invitation of the authorities, Mr. Solomon

was in the first of the camouflage school, designed to hide military movements from the eye of the aerial scout. He first discovered the secret of camouflage by studying a serial photograph of a Flemish village, in which he observed that one house was casting no shadow, although another house had considerable shadow. Other photographs were examined, and a vast strategic system of the enemy was laid bare.

**A CAMOUFLAGE SCHOOL.**  
After going to France at the invitation of the authorities, Mr. Solomon

was in the first of the camouflage school, designed to hide military movements from the eye of the aerial scout. He first discovered the secret of camouflage by studying a serial photograph of a Flemish village, in which he observed that one house was casting no shadow, although another house had considerable shadow. Other photographs were examined, and a vast strategic system of the enemy was laid bare.

**A CAMOUFLAGE SCHOOL.**  
After going to France at the invitation of the authorities, Mr. Solomon

was in the first of the camouflage school, designed to hide military movements from the eye of the aerial scout. He first discovered the secret of camouflage by studying a serial photograph of a Flemish village, in which he observed that one house was casting no shadow, although another house had considerable shadow. Other photographs were examined, and a vast strategic system of the enemy was laid bare.

## DEEP COVE WATERFRONTAGE

On Market for First Time  
HANDSOME profit awaits the man who purchases this property and subdivides it.

This is one of the few remaining parcels of land on the Esplanade which is suitable for subdividing into Summer-home sites.

The land which consists of between six and seven acres, is quite level, lightly treed, faces on main road and has about 600 feet frontage on the sea with good beach and a fine view of the city and harbor.

Circumstances make it necessary for the owner to dispose of it at once and it is being offered at a very reasonable figure. We have other information. Call for full particulars.

**SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LIMITED**  
Exclusive Agents  
610 Fort Street

## ATTRACTIONAL modern bungalow of five

rooms, set in four acres of highly productive, extensive river frontage, lovely maples, warm bathing, good fishing and an ideal country home. The property is on Vancouver Island close to surfed highway and is a very desirable home for a family in Victoria.

**ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED**  
Real Estate and Insurance  
1210 Broad Street

## mon established a camouflage school

in Kensington Gardens. The first order for concealing a concentration of British guns was received in the summer of 1914. The work was completed in a day. It consisted of painting 3,500 square yards of canvas to cover twenty-four guns. This involved nearly a mile of stitching. The first tree used as an observation post was constructed and erected under the supervision of Lieut.-Colonel Solomon. The exterior of the tree was of real bark seen on canvas and came from a willow in the King's Park at Windsor. It was erected on the canal north of Tyne. Mr. Solomon's art was brought to bear on the colors of the landscape in the style of a French futurist.

**TEACH LAUGHTER**  
London, Aug. 20.—At a conference of local education authorities a resolution to teach the pupils to laugh was introduced and referred to a committee of teachers for action. The authorities say the schools are too sober and sedate.

## TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

"The Stars Indicate, But Do Not Compel"  
(Copyright)

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1927**

This is one of the days when inaction is best, according to astrology, which finds the stars adverse in their influence.

Under this sway there may be an inclination to quarrel with fate and to nurse the spirit of discontent. The mind should be disciplined and destructive thoughts should be cast out.

This is a day when attendance at church should be most comforting and inspiring. It is a rule under which preachers should be comforting in their messages to humanity.

Because of the tendency toward pessimism, supposed to be encouraged by this configuration there may be less harmony than usual in families, for parents may be dictatorial and exacting.

While the young are subject to the best possible general direction of stars this is read as rather an inauspicious day for them.

Love affairs are subject to rather a sinister sway, making for quarrels and misunderstanding.

This is not a lucky day for the culmination of Summer romances. It may be disappointing and thwarting.

Many marriages are forecast for the Autumn when there will be a trend toward matrimony that is less likely to be transient than present-day divorces indicate those of the past have been.

All the signs, as read in the heavens, appear to preface a reaction toward morality and right-living, a preparation for supreme national test, it is prophesied.

Attention will be directed toward wise treatment of the insane and the scientific prevention of mental diseases.

Lack of power and vitality on the part of the younger men of affluence is to become a subject for serious study that will place on women the

**A. W. CARTER LTD.**  
Hudson Super Six and Essex Super  
615 Courtney Street  
Phone 548

**Snaps In The Kind Of a Car Bargain We Are All Looking For**

The Kind an Owner Rarely Lets Go—a Car in Prime Condition and Attractiveness

Essex Coach, 1927 early; finish like new, condition perfect, \$945

Essex Coach, 1925; refinished in two-tone ..... \$845

McLaughlin, 1924 Touring; refinished ..... \$995

Ford Tudor Sedan, 1922; lacquer finish ..... \$295

Hudson Touring, 1928; custom-built; aluminum body, finish like new. A wonderful car ..... \$1650

**A. W. CARTER LTD.**  
Hudson Super Six and Essex Super  
615 Courtney Street  
Phone 548

**WOOD AND COAL**

**A. L. Bess** for cordwood, stove logs, etc. Large stock. \$7.50 cord. Phone 1128. U.

**COLWOOD WOOD CO.** for millwood and cordwood, stove logs, etc. Phone Col. 2172. F. H. Sundin, Mar. 1927-28.

**COOPERAGE WOOD**—Blocks, \$2.50; stove wood, \$2.50; kindling, \$2.50; cordwood, \$2.50. Phone 4440.

**DRYLAND MILLWOOD**—dry cordwood, block or split, kindling, etc. Phone 4440.

**\$7.50** CORD, 24 half, delivered, best cordwood, stove logs, etc. Stephen Phone 5129.

**DRYLAND MILLWOOD**  
Half cord ..... \$2.75  
One cord ..... \$5.50

**BEST OLD WELLINGTON COAL**

Phone 1476 or 1915.  
**SMITH & SONS**

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

**BARRISTERS**

**FOOT & MANEY**  
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Members of BAR OF BRITISH COLUMBIA AND BAR OF CANADA. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

**CHIROPRACTORS**

**H. H. LIVERIE, D.C., Sp.C.**, Chiropractic Specialist, 313-3 Pemberton Building. Phone 4961. Consultation and special analysis free.

**DENTISTS**

**D. W. F. FRASER**, 251-2 Stuart Block. Phone 4204. Office 9.30 to 6 p.m.

**MASSAGE**

**G. SPENCE MATTHEWS, Ph.D.**, Dietitian. G. Massour, 205-6 Campbell Building. Phone 5788.

**OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS**

**D. V. E. TAYLOR**, general practice. Special attention to inner surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 406 Pemberton Building. Phone 2494.

**PHYSICIANS**

**DAVID M. ANGUS, M.D.**, Women's Disorders, Gynaecology. 400 Patricia Bldg. Seattle. 627-35-61.

**PRIVATE HOSPITAL**

**PRIVATE HOSPITAL**, for women's ailments only. Best physicians in attendance. 221 1/2 Ave. North, Seattle. Wash. 627-35-61.

## GOOD LIVING CAN BE MADE HERE

TWO ACRES of choice land, all under cultivation. Four-room bungalow with store, barn and chicken house. This property is less than four miles out on paved road. Price \$2,750.

**JOHN GREENWOOD**  
1236 Government Street

## CHARMING WATERFRONT HOME

DELIGHTFUL stucco bungalow containing living-room with fireplace and big plate glass windows overlooking water, small bathroom, kitchen with built-in buffet, small veranda, exceptionally well-fitted kitchen with breakfast room, two bedrooms, partly finished basement, concrete basement with furnace and laundry.

**BIG LOT IN BEAUTIFULLY KEPT GARDEN AND 140 FEET FRONTAGE ON WATER**

This property is sheltered from southwest and northeast winds, commands unparalleled view of straits and mountains and is within few minutes' walk of car, school, etc.

**WE CAN RECOMMEND THIS PROPERTY**  
AT 14.00  
**BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED**  
(Formerly B. P. Clark & Co. Limited)  
View and Broad Streets

onus of responsibility, astrologers foretell.

Hospitals now will be of wide interest and many will benefit from bequests, which are meant to prevent disease as well as to cure it.

Persons whose birthdate it is may be too much concerned with pleasures for their own good in the coming year. They have the augury of sudden gain.

Children born on this day probably will be bright and unusually charming.

**MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1927**

Again sinister stars dominate in this configuration, according to astrology, which finds the aspects threatening.

It is not a lucky day for traveling and Summer tourists will be wise to linger longer at seaside or mountain resorts.

Under this planetary government persons who hold offices of business or political offices will be wise to postpone in any kind of executive position is indicated.

Business matters of every sort should be conducted with great care while this rule prevails and is wise to defer the expansion of any enterprise.

Astrologers stress the fact that Canadian prosperity is to continue, but they advise conservative methods, since unusual events are foreseen.

Public expenditures are to be increased because of necessary government projects, the seers point out, and they foretell tremendous progress for Canada.

It is well to be aware of entrance to a quarrel while this rule of the stars continues. Litigation may be most unfortunate.</



Our Method 20 sacks to the ton 100 lbs to the sack

**The Old-Reliable**

Nanaimo-Wellington

**Washed Nut Coal**

The Favorite Kitchen Coal as Supplied

SINCE 1852

**J. KINGHAM LIMITED**

1004 BROAD ST. PEMBERTON BLOCK

## AT THE THEATRES

### NOTED WRITER TAKES ONE OF MAIN PARTS IN VARIETY PICTURE

He's funny in print but surprisingly serious on the screen. Such is the paradox of Burr McIntosh, writer and one of the East's foremost humorists, who is one of the cast of "The British Clipper," which Rupert Julian directed and C. Gardner Sullivan supervised for Cecil B. De Mille, and which

### Where To Go To-night

Columbia—"Silver Comes Through," Playhouse—"High Hat," Capitol—"Monte Cristo," Dominion—"The Callahans and the Murphys," Variety—"The British Clipper," Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

is on view at the Variety Theatre all week. McIntosh, as well as enjoying distinction as a journalist, is a leading figure of the stage, having scored in "Trilby" and "The Man of the Hour." In "The British Clipper," McIntosh augments a cast which includes William Boyd, Elinor Fair, Junior Coghlan, Walter Long, Julia Payne, John Miljan and Clarence Burton.

### BROKE ALL RECORDS FOR HOURS SPENT ON STAGE IN ONE DAY

Osgood Perkins, who plays the assistant director in Robert Kane's "High Hat," now showing at the Playhouse Theatre, holds the record for acting the greatest number of parts in one day. During the production of the pic-

## PLAYHOUSE

TO-DAY  
Matinee Daily  
"HIGH HAT"  
WITH  
BEN LYON  
MARY BRYAN and  
SAM HARDY

Story by C. Gardner Sullivan—  
An Epic Romance of the Sea

**The British Clipper**

With William Boyd, Elinor Fair,  
Junior Coghlan and Walter  
Long

No Advance in Prices  
All Week Matinee 2.30  
Evening, 7 and 9

## VARIETY

Come where the fun is  
**DANCING**  
To Night  
Seven-piece  
Orchestra  
Dancing 9 to 12.  
Come to-night and  
bring  
your  
friends  
along.

**Crystal Garden**

## Now Showing CAPITOL Usual Prices

THE STAGE TWICE  
TO-NIGHT AT 7.00 AND 9.10  
Headlined By  
**THE HARTMENS**  
Offering  
The Act Supreme  
Sensational Specialty  
**WM. DEGAN**  
Basso  
The Harmony Girls  
**MAE and PHYLLIS KEITH**  
In a New Programme

## COLISEUM

On the Screen  
**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "ROBIN HOOD"**  
Fairbanks at His Very Best  
Added Attraction  
**DEMPEY and TUNNEY FIGHT PICTURES**  
World's Championship—Ten Rounds  
Guest Matinee Wednesday—Ladies, 2-for-1.  
Bargain Matinee Saturday—Children Under 14 Years, With Parents, Are Free  
Pictures at 7 p.m. Vaudeville at 9 p.m.  
**COMING NEXT WEEK—LIONEL BARRYMORE in "THE BELLS," SIR HENRY IRVING'S MASTERPIECE**

ture at the Cosmopolitan Studio, in New York. Perkins in one play played his movie role in the morning, appeared as the star at a matinee and evening performances of "Loose Ankles," stage comedy, and then took a prominent role in Pirandello's "Day With Flowers" which was presented at midnight for two weeks in a New York theatre.

### THRILLING WESTERN PICTURE SHOWING AT COLUMBIA THIS WEEK

Lloyd Ingraham, whose directorial ability contributes materially to the success of Fred Thomson's "Don Mike," again wielded the megaphone in the western star's latest picture for FBO, "Silver Comes Through." Ingraham also adapted the story which is based on Frank M. Clifton's original. "Silver Comes Through" is a thrilling western story now showing at the Columbia Theatre.

### YOUNG STAR PLAYS MAIN ROLE IN FILM NOW AT DOMINION

Billy O'Neil, playing in "The Callahans and the Murphys," at the Dominion Theatre, is as hard to intimidate as a butterfly. Here she is and she is—out of the hops in an ever-moving cycle of motion. This little flapper, who, at seventeen, is already one of the stellar lights on the screen, is ever in motion, full of the zest of life with not only youth but fame, health, beauty and good fortune already at her feet. With a "smooth, peaches and cream complexion," dark eyes, bright and alert, and curly brown hair with a healthy sheen on it—not to mention the slim youthfulness of her figure—we determined to find out if she does anything to keep herself so beautifully in trim, or if it is just another piece of good fortune slipped her by the gods.

"I'm active all the time anyway, so I probably get more exercise just running around than others who stay put and regularly get in their morning minutes of exercise in the morning and in the evening. I'm always swimming—I love it—so what with being naturally active and loving the water, I guess I get about all the exercise I need at that."

### ALEXANDRE DUMAS'S FAMOUS NOVEL SHOWN ON CAPITOL SCREEN

Ecstasies of authors are allowed and wondered at by the layman. This is true even of our present day writers of note. None that can be named as famous to-day, however, can compare with that widely-read French author and playwright, Alexandre Dumas. Dumas succeeded as a dramatist, story writer, and novelist. His profession, which was that of a solicitor, in order to devote his full time to writing. The William Fox super-production, "Monte Cristo," which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre by popular demand, was taken from Dumas' famous story of the adventures of the Count of Monte Cristo. This story was originally written in twelve volumes. The modern version is in two volumes. It can be found on the shelves of any public library in the country. On the stage at the Capitol Theatre there are three very fine vaudeville acts, including Wm. Degani, the eminent bass soloist in song selections, the Harmony Sisters in a novelty programme of popular songs, and The Hartmens in the Act Supreme, which is a big surprise. These acts will be presented twice to-night at 7.00 and 9.10 p.m.

### These Movie People

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 19.—Movie directors are still fighting the World War for all it is worth. The latest two announced for release are "Hard Boiled Haggerty," starring Milton Sills, and "Molly O'Day," and "The Patent Leather Kid" starring Richard Barthelmess and Arthur Stone. The titles tell just about what to expect in the way of plot. When the fad for war films will die out is somewhat of a problem, but if it lasts much longer there won't be a star in Hollywood who will not have taken part in some of these revivals of war. Funny the way fads in films produce bunches of pictures all about the same theme.

In this respect, it is to be noticed that some of the best of the war film stars have casted in on opposite. The Berry-Barton combination, scoring a hit with its army picture, "Behind the Front," took an encore with "We're in the Navy Now." George Jessel is to try the same stunt. His "Private Topsy Murphy" character is to be made a glib, and the producers announce that Jessel will soon be cast in "Madier Topsy Murphy."

Before Jessel goes into the navy picture, he will make "The Broadway Kid," and for this picture, Warner Brothers will introduce a new star, Audrey Ferris. Miss Ferris is a dancer, and has had minor roles in only two pictures. Her jump to stardom is rather rapid. Will movie directors and movie actors have to learn sign language and talk on their hands in the language of the deaf and the dumb? That possibility is imminent if the Vitaphone talking-pictures progress. In Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer," which will have Vitaphone scenes woven into the continuity, the directors have discarded their time-honored megaphone, for if they did their directing while the scenes were being filmed, their voices would be recorded with those of the actors. All directing for "The Jazz Singer" is to be done at rehearsals, and the actual filming will be silent.

The public schools of Toronto maintain orchestras, thus affording a training ground for future musical citizens of this eminently musical centre. The great Duke of Wellington always took an interest in a fine old cello played for many years in the church at Stratfieldsay, Salisbury. "The Londonderry Air" an old melody is of irresistible charm. It bears the genuine expression of Celtic thought and feeling, which reflects in the subconscious mind of the Celtic people.

## RECEIVES FIRST RAILWAY TICKET AT NEW CANADIAN STATION



When M.H.H. the Prince of Wales formally opened the new Union Station at Toronto his first action was to visit the ticket wickets of the Canadian National Railways, there to receive ticket No. 1 of the issue from the new depot, entitling him to passage "between all stations" and good "for all time." Photograph shows His Royal Highness at the ticket window; behind him in morning coat is Lieutenant-Governor Ross of Ontario and to his right, U. E. Gillies, general manager of the Toronto terminals. On the extreme right of the photograph is seen Prince George with Mrs. W. O. Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor.

## MUSICAL NOTES

By G. J. D.

Felix Salomon—This is the name of an English violinist who is considered one of the greatest players of the instrument of the present day. His technique and musicianship are very fine, and he has a beautiful vibrant cello tone. A noticeable feature of his playing is his bowing, which is said to be the outcome of a talent of his own, as he has an abnormally long arm, and his bowing is quite individual. His father, Norman Salomon, was a well-known baritone, and his mother, pianist of considerable attainments. He started his musical life as a violinist, but through an operation to one eye he changed to the cello. When twenty years old he studied with the eminent cellist and teacher, W. E. Whitehouse for three years, afterwards joining his class at the Royal College of Music, where he gained an open scholarship. He studied for a time at Brussels under Eduard Jacobs, and made his debut at London in 1909. A continental tour was concluded in 1921, and a year after he paid his first visit to America, where he everywhere received warm welcomes and sterling recognition from the press. His busy life is now resident as head of the cello department at the famous Rochester Conservatory of Music, and he has in two seasons appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic and the New York Symphony Orchestra. The Chicago Detroit, Philadelphia and other symphony orchestras, and at Yale, Harvard, Vassar and Cornell Universities.

This information has just been disclosed. When a youth, Lord Oxford was fond of playing the mouth-organ, which often had a disturbing effect on the studious moments of his fellow-students. The new Australian High Commissioner, Sir Granville Fyfe, a great athlete and boxer, plays the banjo splendidly. He personally says that he got into parliament because of his prowess as a boxer and banjo player. Music students will note the latter accomplishment.

Eugene Yease, the Belgian violinist, now resident in the States, has again married, at the age of 69. When much his junior, and a former pupil, is an American. Chas. Chaplin plays both violin and piano really well. He is fond, too, of quoting Shakespeare and is a capital elocutionist. The Marchioness of Queensberry, when in America, made a painting of the film star. In a recent vote asked of American radio listeners on their favorite items, male singers in popular songs headed the list, tenors came third, female singers were seventh and eighth respectively, while sopranos found themselves at the bottom of the list. Italy has been combed so much by violin experts in search of specimens of the Cremonese violin makers that it, to-day, is the most unlikely country in which to find old Italian instruments.

Two compositions by Henry Purcell—"Fantasies"—have recently been taken from the M.S. in the British Museum for the purpose of publication, it is said by the Oxford University Press. The usual six weeks' season of the Promenade Concerts at the Queen's Hall, under the direction of Sir Henry Wood, will shortly commence. A few weeks ago it was feared that these famous concerts, which have done so much for British music, would have to be discontinued. For the "promenade" only the whole concert can be heard for less than a shilling each.

The New Symphony Orchestra, Toronto's principal symphony, organized about two years ago, is meeting with great success. This organization has taken the place of the old Toronto Symphony Orchestra, known so well by eastern pioneers in music. Its ranks are made up from both amateurs and professionals. One of its features are the twilight concerts, which start at 4 p.m. and are given in the Music Hall. Another of Toronto's orchestras is the Harmony Symphony of eighty members, comprised chiefly of amateurs.

Paul Wells, one of Toronto's leading pianists, was drowned in Florida a few weeks ago. The public schools of Toronto maintain orchestras, thus affording a training ground for future musical citizens of this eminently musical centre. The great Duke of Wellington always took an interest in a fine old cello played for many years in the church at Stratfieldsay, Salisbury. "The Londonderry Air" an old melody is of irresistible charm. It bears the genuine expression of Celtic thought and feeling, which reflects in the subconscious mind of the Celtic people.

the glories of Druidic Celts under their Druid high priests, their lawgivers and rulers. These ancient and wise Druids were the keepers of the last of their universities in the South of France, which was destroyed about the sixth century A.D. by invading savage hordes, who butchered over a thousand students and their Druid teachers. In Ireland the schools were transformed into Christian centres of learning, and much of their wisdom and national traditions have passed from one to the other, and even their ancient character and scale.

Fine music in distant British lands! The Bohemian Orchestra, at Auckland, New Zealand, nearly ninety strong, made a big success at its debut concert a few weeks ago. Christchurch Orchestra Society is renowned for its Beethoven programmes, and a very fine performance of Beethoven's immortal Fifth Symphony in its entirety was given recently by the Wanganui Orchestral Society, a distinctly meritorious event for the size and population of New Zealand's river city. Wanganui has less than a thousand people. Surely is Beethoven the "link divine" connecting all countries, creeds, castes and colours, joining up the cosmos of musical mind the world over. There are no geographical limitations to the master's greatness, he belongs to us all!

One of England's greatest patrons of music is W. W. Cobbett, of London. In celebration of his eightieth birthday the well-known leading musicians of Britain attended a dinner on July 11. Sir Hugh Allen occupied the chair. Mr. Cobbett for many years a leader of the strolling Players Amateur Orchestra, and has for a long time donated prizes for competitions and prizes to violin, viola and violoncello makers of English birth, in order to encourage composers and violin-making of Britain. In addition he is still compiling an encyclopaedia of chamber music.

The present month offers some of the best attractions of the season at the Hollywood Bowl concerts. Celebrated conductors, Metropolitan Opera artists, and noted instrumentalists take part in the programme. The English composer-conductor, Eugene Goossens, is conducting there this week. Sir Henry Wood conducted at the Bowl two years ago.

Lillian Wilson, Canadian soprano, is meeting with much success. "Down South," last week she was heard in a joint recital with Leo Cherniavsky.

According to the latest mandate of Mussolini, the Italian premier, no agent is permitted to function as a mediator between artists and impresarios, nor to act as a manager of artists or a promoter of theatrical organizations. The theatrical agent will be taken by commissions appointed by the Fascist government. No commission will be charged and nobody will be permitted to pay to sing. Every artist is to be judged by his merit and is compelled to join the Fascist Organization.

Frederick T. Steinway, president of the famous piano house, Steinway & Sons, who passed away last month constantly kept himself in intimate contact with the music art, of which he was a very generous patron. Distinguished musicians sought his counsel, and music organizations and societies went to him, and never in vain. He was a grandson of the founder of the House of Steinway.

It is said that John Murray Gibbon, who made the first Canadian Folk-song Festival in Quebec last May such a huge success, is now preparing a huge musical festival to be held next month at Banff.

The teaching of popular music lays a stepping stone to serious music. A twelve year old violinist, a boy named Miguel, Candela, a few days ago carried off a much coveted first prize, at the Paris Conservatoire.

### THE HURON & ERIE MORTGAGE CORPORATION

Head Office, London, Ontario, Canada, July 20, 1927. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the order of the Corporation will be held at the City of London, in the Province of Ontario, on the twenty-ninth day of September, A.D. 1927, at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of considering the said by-law and approving same. By order of the Board of Directors, this twenty-ninth day of June, A.D. 1927. J. A. McEachern, Secretary.

## SHOWS UNIQUE ARMY AT WILLOWS FAIR

Collection Gathered From Many Regiments on Exhibition

A complete set of overseas badges of the New Zealand forces, approximately fifty regulation pieces, as well as a variety of British Colonial helmet plates anywhere from twenty to forty years old, will be exhibited by C. E. Hill-Tout of 52 Linden Avenue, at the forthcoming annual Provincial Exhibition at the Willows fair grounds. These collections have been made by Mr. Hill-Tout ever since he returned from overseas service during the war. His collection of New Zealand regimental badges is probably the only one in existence.

This collection comprises some interesting and old badges. It has among its specimens such badges as those of the Ceylon and East India Company's soldiers, the Indian Volunteers, the New Zealand Rifle Volunteers, Tammamian troops, 88th Victoria Fusiliers, the Royal School of Infantry of Canada, the 19th Canadian Horse and 17th Lancers, South Lancashire, South African Republic Heavy Artillery (Boer), the West India Regiment, Shanghai Volunteer Corps, (Boer) and Burma Rifles. Mr. Hill-Tout's collections are in frames and are of large size, well worth examination.

**Have your eyes examined at**  
**Norman G. Gull**  
1105 DOUGLAS ST.  
PHONE 7099

## Terry's Grocery

MOSS AND MAY STREETS  
THEY SELL  
"OUR OWN BRAND"  
BUTTER

## HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF

OPEN AND CLOSED CARS  
Ford, Chevrolet, Studebaker, etc.

## The Outlet Store

1110 Government St.  
VICTORIA'S Bargains in Clothing, GREATEST Furnishings, Hats, Shoes, BARGAINS British Army Goods, GIVENS, etc.

\$2.50 Heavy Khaki Pants, \$1.29  
at 1110 Government St.

**WOMEN:**  
If you have used everything else and have failed to get relief, get your money back for Dr. MARTIN'S FEMALE PILLS. It is said that 99% of all cases of female trouble are cured by these pills. No matter how long you have been suffering, or how bad your case is, you can get relief. If you are nervous and run down, have backache, or any of the symptoms peculiar to your sex, do not delay.

**SANTAL MIDY**  
CATARRH BLADDER  
Each Capsule MILLY  
Beware of counterfeits

**BOYS OF THE OLD BRIGADE**

Old in years, but as cheerful and energetic as schoolboys — good examples of that "Kruschen feeling".

You also will be young at 60 if you get the Kruschen habit now—the little "daily timeful", each morning, tasteless in coffee or tea. For Kruschen contains SIX salts that are vital to bodily health. These SIX salts fortify body and brain, keeping the human "machine" in tip top condition, all the time—appetite and digestion right, blood pure.

Don't wait until you're sixty. Start the Kruschen habit now.

**ABSOLUTE PURITY**

The proprietors of Kruschen Salts guarantee its absolute purity. Each independent analysis is a statement of purity far exceeding that demanded by the British Pharmacopoeia.

**WHAT KRUSCHEN IS**  
Not one salt only—but six!

- SODIUM SULPHATE**  
Very valuable medical salt. Aperient. Diuretic. Purifies the blood. Prevents absorption of toxins.
- SODIUM CHLORIDE**  
Medicine and food. Improves digestion. Maintains alkalinity of the blood serum. Antiseptic. Prevents fermentation.
- MAGNESIUM SULPHATE**  
A most valuable item in medicine. Bitter tonic. Improves appetite. Useful in all gouty conditions. Excellent remedy for Dropsy and Gravel.
- POTASSIUM IODIDE**  
Affects favourably every organ and tissue. Fortifies body and brain. Many governments put it in drinking water, table salt, etc.
- POTASSIUM CHLORIDE**  
Of great value in cases of high blood pressure. Valuable for Gout and Rheumatism.
- POTASSIUM SULPHATE**  
Similar saline action to Sodium Sulphate. Dissolves Uric Acid.

**ASK YOUR DOCTOR**

**Kruschen Salts**  
PREVENT CONSTIPATION AND RHEUMATISM. 231  
SOLE IMPORTERS: MCGILLIVRAY BROS., LIMITED, TORONTO, ONT.

**George Smith of London Lost Life**

London, Aug. 20 (Canadian Press Cable).—First Street is saddened by the death of George Smith, a well-known newspaperman, who succumbed to injuries received in a motor car accident. Smith held a unique position in English newspaper work. For thirty-three years he was special reporter of the Press Association at Royal functions in the British Isles.

**MAYOR IS ADMIRAL**

London, Aug. 20.—The Lord Mayor of London, looking through some mucky records, discovered that he is an admiral. By hereditary right he assumed his robes of office and went to the dock where he was piped aboard a liner with all the ceremony accorded an admiral of the fleet.

**FOR SALE** Beautiful Permanent View Lot

Overlooking straits and islands. Room for lawn, garden and garages. Situated corner Highland Drive and Crescent Road, four blocks from car line. Price \$1,150. Terms if desired. This lot is being sacrificed, as I require cash.

APPLY OWNER, Box 10, Times

**I-ON-A-CO**  
All Over  
Two Nations

## Positive Relief in Another Case of Chronic RHEUMATISM

I-ON-A-CO Office  
1113 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

Gentlemen:  
I want to take this opportunity to say what great relief your I-ON-A-CO pills have given me. For the last two years I have suffered with rheumatism in my hips and legs; in fact, lately my car, as you have had it could not drive my mind to quit taking treatments. I have been taking treatments for three weeks, and I am a painter by trade and I can now do my full day's work without effort; in fact, I feel ten years younger than I did in pain and I am now who is run down and see you and start taking treatments and get well, as I have done.

Yours respectfully,  
J. BARRETT.

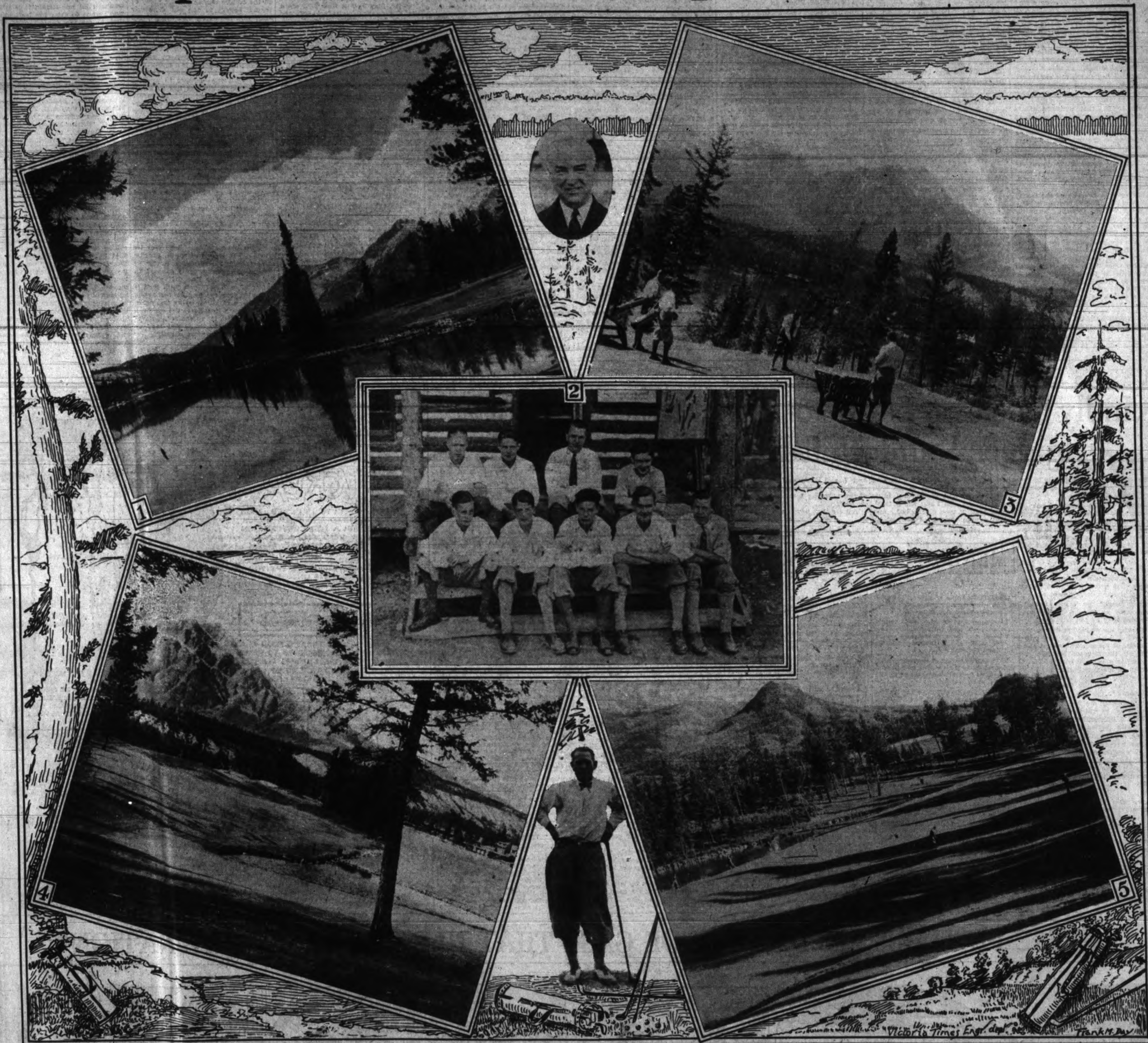
**I-ON-A-CO Offices**  
1113 Government Street  
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Week Days Only  
Telephone 2362 H. A. GOWARD, Sales Manager

**Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO**



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1927

# Unsurpassed Golf at Jasper Park Lodge



1—Beautiful Lac Beauvert, hugged by the golf course, presenting a unique study in reflections.  
2—Some of the bright and expert caddies who help to make golf at Jasper a joy to "dub" and scratch player alike.  
Left to right, top row: Alf Newton, Reg. McArthur, Carvel Rutledge, John Bristol. Bottom row: John Clayton, Garth MacDonald, Jim McCormick, Ken Lemon, Jack Tynor.

3—The eighteenth tee, from which a moderate "hook" makes the second shot to the green fairly simple. Immediately at the rear of the tee Lac Beauvert is seen, the lodge buildings also showing up in the distance, while multi-colored Mount Pyramid completes the panorama.  
4—Showing the sixteenth green in the foreground guarded very effectively by the "tongue" of the extreme end of Lac Beauvert. The second

shot at this hole must be "up" and accurate if trouble is to be avoided. Here again Mount Pyramid is seen in the distance.  
5—Here is seen the approach to the sixteenth green, showing the "tongue" of Lac Beauvert which must be carried to get the green. Note the rolling fairway and the general sportiness of this hole.  
At top in oval: John O'Brien, resident manager of Jasper Park Lodge.

known as the man with a perpetual smile, who makes the visitor feel at home as soon as he crosses the portal of this delightful Alpine hostelry. In centre at foot, "Jimmy" Rimmer, professional at Jasper Park Lodge golf course. "Jimmy" distinguished himself against the British Ryder Cup team by breaking a course record at Toronto. His famous sixty-seven at Jasper has yet to be beaten.

**H**AVE you played golf at Jasper? If you have, you know all about it. If you have not, go and try that course which the Canadian National Railways has built in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. You will be giving yourself the treat of your life. And if you possess the fighting golf spirit, make a point of taking part in the annual Autumn tournament which will commence on September 10 and continue for a whole week.

Every golfer knows, of course, that all golf courses are alike in many essentials, each bunkered and trapped, each with its natural and artificial hazards—water and

rocks and trees. But the course at Jasper is unique. It earns this description for a variety of reasons. For instance, you get up in the morning, walk over to the dining-room of the Lodge, and walk out on to the first tee. Could you wish for anything better or more convenient than this?

What of the course? Glance at the illustrations above. Could you wish for a more magnificent setting? Is it necessary to say that each hole is a novel and testing golf hole? No, from every tee the player is greeted by new thrills—"the Old Man" and "the Bad Baby" and "the Maze." These names do not describe scenery; they

are holes—and you are required to play them very carefully if you are to have anything in common with the redoubtable Colonel Bogey.

A word about the caddies! "Allow me to wash your ball, Sir." "Do you like a high or low tee, Sir?" This is the sort of service you get on the Canadian National Railways golf course at Jasper. It's easily explained. Most of the caddies there are University boys from Prairie and Eastern Canadian colleges. They are there to earn the odd dollar in vacation time. It means something to them. It means even more to the golfer whose clubs are toted by an intelligent caddy.



# BOOKS—We Are All Meanwhilers, Says H. G. Wells, In His Latest Book—BOOKS

World-famous and Now Wealthy Utopographer Produces a Tract for the Times and a Review of the English General Strike, With Abuse of Premier Baldwin

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

IN spite of the fact the Hercules G. Wells is not as young as he used to be, an elderly gentleman made famous by his many novels and wealthy by his "Outline of History," he still clings to the radicalism of his thirties and forties.

Since his visit to the new red Russia, Mr. Wells is not the thorough-going socialist that he once was, but he has not been blinded by his own good fortune to the fact that countless millions of his fellowmen find life very hard and labor under various ills that ought to be cleared away and will be removed when the "stupids" no longer sit at the helm of this dark world's affairs. That this prolific journalist-novelist still preaches the gospel of social justice, still prophesies a world revolution is apparent in his new novel, "Meanwhile."

Here he repeats many of the teachings in his last two-volume work, "The World of William Clissold," harps on the same strings, the coming revolution and sex, dishes up one more tract for the times, the occasion of which is the late general strike in London. "Meanwhile" aims to persuade us that we are all meanwhilers, that the institutions as the Baldwin Government and Mussolini's fascism disappear and the fastidious American, like Prophet Wells sighs so ardently is ushered in with these words:

THE UTOPIAGRAPHER IS AKAWARD BUT ELOQUENT

Although the big strike in London moved Mr. Wells to add this latest

book to his huge series on social, religious and political questions, the story, or rather storified tract (it is a misnomer to call it a novel) has for its opening scene a millionaire Englishman's palace in an Italian garden.

It is divided into two parts (1) The Utopographer in the garden and (2) Advent. "The World of William Clissold" also had for its background a sunny part of the southern holiday grounds of Europe and in this book we have a character who reminds us strongly of Clissold, a political philosopher who finds the times out of joint and who is fertile in ideas on all kinds of sociological topics, including questions pertaining to sex.

Mr. Wells calls this new Utopographer Mr. Sempack, and makes him out to be a very sloppy, awkward-looking Englishman, a huge, raw-boned, carelessly-dressed, Esau-like person, "more ungainly than Lord Robert Cecil." By profession he is a writer, but he can talk even better than he can write, and when he opens his mouth he attracts the attention of all the guests in the Italian pleasure-home of the Rylands, except a parcel of confirmed bridge players. He dominates even the fastidious American, Mr. Plantagenet-Buchan, holds with his glowing eye Philip Rylands, his dainty little-wife, and even mesmerizes Lady Catherine, "a tall young woman, with a lovely body sheathed in pale gold, dusky-haired and dark-blue eyes."

Although the big strike in London moved Mr. Wells to add this latest

eyed." Although Mr. Wells is too modest to say so, the reader must be very dense and very ignorant of the Wellian philosophy if he cannot penetrate this disguise and see and hear the author himself, who is a Utopographer and Sociologist. The hands are the hands of Sempack, but the voice is the voice of Wells.

SEMPACK BELIEVES IN PROGRESS

We are treated to seventy-eight pages, roughly a quarter of the whole story, before we come upon any action. Mr. Wells fills up the space with Sempack's "talk" and with sketches of the guests, half a dozen of them, in the Italian mansion, giving special attention to Mrs. Rylands, the hostess, who is the principal figure in the narrative. She is not so interesting as Sempack, but she is wonderfully well drawn and gives unity to the story. Now Sempack's talk is well worth reading, even if he crabs ideas from Mr. Wells's former volumes, such as the "One World State" and the "One World Business."

"Every intelligent man without some sort of kin," said Mr. Sempack, "was bound to believe a political world unity not only possible but desirable. Everyone who knew anything about such matters was moving towards the realization that the world needed one sort of money and not many currencies, and would be infinitely richer and better if it was controlled as one economic system. These were new ideas, just as once the idea of circumnavigating the world had been a new idea, but they spread, they would pervade. If you like this world with its soil and diseases and frustrations, its toil and blind cravings and unassisted wants, its endless quarrellings and its pointless tyrannies and cruelties, the pettiness of its present occupations in such grotesque contrast with the hard and frightful violence to which it is so plain heading, if you like this world, I say, defend it. I am for progress, I believe in progress. Work for progress is the realist thing in life to me. If some messenger came to me and said with absolute conviction to me, 'This is all, it can never be any better, I would not go on living in it another four and twenty hours.'"

And taking her by the elbow of the arm that held the umbrella and by the opposite shoulder, in his own steady hands, he drew her into a standing position and kissed her very seriously and thoroughly on the mouth. She received his salutation with an almost imperceptible acquiescence. It was a very good serious kiss. He kissed her without either unseemly haste or excessive delay. But his body was quivering, which was as it should be. They stood close together for some moments while the kiss continued. His hands fell from her. Then, as if he explained everything, he said: "I wanted to do that."

"And I hope you are satisfied?" she said with a laugh of one who protests astonishment.

"Not satisfied but—satisfied. Shall we wait long again? You will find it much more comfortable if you sit beside me here."

"You are the most remarkable man I have ever met," she said, and obeyed his suggestion.

Surely no novelist but Mr. Wells would have the temerity to treat a serious character like this! This is sheer melodrama. Would the fastidious Lady Catherine consent to kiss and be kissed by this "intellectual Megatherium," as he calls himself, this awkward freak "mixed up with joints like a rockfall and a style like St. Simon Stylites?" Would she have "radiated" Mr. Wells' "radiated" at him, as Mr. Wells assures us she did, murmuring as she did so, "You are a really wonderful man?" I trow not!

MR. WELLS'S LAPSES

What most readers will regard as another inexcusable lapse into bathos and bad taste is Sempack's letter to Mrs. Rylands about the indiscretion of her husband with one of his lady guests. Here Mr. Wells lets himself go on one of his obsessions, for it is a justification of martial infidelity, an apology for adultery. It is a pity that a writer of such originality and power cannot keep away from themes like this which must be offensive to the majority of his readers.

Another fault, and a serious one it is, is his indulgence in insulting personalities. This is expressed in this story in the letters written by Rylands from London, in which he gives his wife his impressions of the general strike. Mr. Wells would, of course, defend himself by saying that the views expressed by his characters are not necessarily his own opinions, but that says that Rylands is nothing but a megaphone for the utterances of the author's review of conditions pertaining to the coal mining industry in Great Britain and his own criticism of the Baldwin Government's policy of the strike. He abuses various persons who had to do with the strike, Baldwin, Churchill, Johnson Hicks, whom he calls Jix, and Cook.

It takes a lot of credulity for the reader to believe that a big mine owner like Rylands would write long letters

criticizing the Government because it had not taken action against the capitalists and accusing Premier Baldwin of not playing straight with the Trade Union Congress representatives. Rylands calls him "quite little Baldwin," and goes on to say:

"If after all there does happen to be a Last Judgment, Master Stanley will be put through it hard and good about Sunday, May 2. Or to be more exact, Monday, May 3. Put that pipe down, Sir, the great flaming Angel will say, 'We want to see your face.'"

This is very coarse stuff to come from Mr. Wells, but it is not as insulting as the nasty remarks about Winston Churchill, which he also puts into the mouth of Rylands. Granted that in the heat of a strike refined Englishmen would stoop to this sort of thing, is it good art or even common decency to reproduce insulting language in which the names of contemporaries are mentioned? By doing this Mr. Wells may stir up curiosity on the part of the public to read his stories, but he is damaging himself more than those visited with such low abuse. It seems strange that the man who can portray such a character as Mrs. Rylands, who is one of the loveliest in his whole gallery, a woman of refinement and pluck, can make such errors in taste.

LITERARY NOTES

What is the busiest letter in the alphabet? The compilers of the English Historical Dictionary give the palm for ubiquity to a. Of the 400,000 words in this enormous dictionary, 57,428 begin with this letter. The letter x has to take the lowest place with only 285 words. Its only subject matter is mentioned? By doing this Mr. Wells may stir up curiosity on the part of the public to read his stories, but he is damaging himself more than those visited with such low abuse. It seems strange that the man who can portray such a character as Mrs. Rylands, who is one of the loveliest in his whole gallery, a woman of refinement and pluck, can make such errors in taste.

It seems likely that the last word on this monumental dictionary will be

Perhaps Mr. Lynd's wisest piece of

advice is the following: "Discriminate among types of reading. Cultivate the knack of shifting gears according to the grade of the reading in your hand at the moment." Unless you are an unusual person, you can afford to speed up your reading of all types of subject matter. But learn to read your newspaper or a popular magazine or a detective novel even more rapidly than you are able to read a history or a volume of scientific subject. In reading solid non-fiction it is usually first to get the general drift of the content, and then go back and read it somewhat more carefully."

One of the foremost academic positions in England has just been filled by the appointment of Mr. G. M. Trevelyan as Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge in succession to Professor Bury. Besides his important biography of Garibaldi, Professor Trevelyan has written a "Life of John Bright," "British History in the Nineteenth Century," and the recent "History of England," which has been so much admired. The third son of Sir George Otto Trevelyan, the new professor is a grandnephew of Lord Beaconsfield. He married in 1904 Janet Fennell, daughter of Mrs. Rumphrey Ward. Professor Trevelyan is fifty-one years of age.

Once more I receive with grateful acknowledgment an annual visitor, a catalogue of books published in Canada, about Canada, as well as those written by Canadians. This list, compiled by a special committee of the Toronto Public Library staff, covers the year 1926. It is only when we turn the pages of this annual record that we begin to realize what a large amount of literary activity is going on in this country. There are over 800 titles in this pamphlet. Many of these, however, are pamphlets, year books, test books, Government documents and society reports, but the balance must amount to over 500 volumes.

W. T. A.

Perhaps Mr. Lynd's wisest piece of

advice is the following: "Discriminate among types of reading. Cultivate the knack of shifting gears according to the grade of the reading in your hand at the moment." Unless you are an unusual person, you can afford to speed up your reading of all types of subject matter. But learn to read your newspaper or a popular magazine or a detective novel even more rapidly than you are able to read a history or a volume of scientific subject. In reading solid non-fiction it is usually first to get the general drift of the content, and then go back and read it somewhat more carefully."

One of the foremost academic positions in England has just been filled by the appointment of Mr. G. M. Trevelyan as Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge in succession to Professor Bury. Besides his important biography of Garibaldi, Professor Trevelyan has written a "Life of John Bright," "British History in the Nineteenth Century," and the recent "History of England," which has been so much admired. The third son of Sir George Otto Trevelyan, the new professor is a grandnephew of Lord Beaconsfield. He married in 1904 Janet Fennell, daughter of Mrs. Rumphrey Ward. Professor Trevelyan is fifty-one years of age.

Once more I receive with grateful acknowledgment an annual visitor, a catalogue of books published in Canada, about Canada, as well as those written by Canadians. This list, compiled by a special committee of the Toronto Public Library staff, covers the year 1926. It is only when we turn the pages of this annual record that we begin to realize what a large amount of literary activity is going on in this country. There are over 800 titles in this pamphlet. Many of these, however, are pamphlets, year books, test books, Government documents and society reports, but the balance must amount to over 500 volumes.

W. T. A.

Perhaps Mr. Lynd's wisest piece of

advice is the following: "Discriminate among types of reading. Cultivate the knack of shifting gears according to the grade of the reading in your hand at the moment." Unless you are an unusual person, you can afford to speed up your reading of all types of subject matter. But learn to read your newspaper or a popular magazine or a detective novel even more rapidly than you are able to read a history or a volume of scientific subject. In reading solid non-fiction it is usually first to get the general drift of the content, and then go back and read it somewhat more carefully."

One of the foremost academic positions in England has just been filled by the appointment of Mr. G. M. Trevelyan as Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge in succession to Professor Bury. Besides his important biography of Garibaldi, Professor Trevelyan has written a "Life of John Bright," "British History in the Nineteenth Century," and the recent "History of England," which has been so much admired. The third son of Sir George Otto Trevelyan, the new professor is a grandnephew of Lord Beaconsfield. He married in 1904 Janet Fennell, daughter of Mrs. Rumphrey Ward. Professor Trevelyan is fifty-one years of age.

Once more I receive with grateful acknowledgment an annual visitor, a catalogue of books published in Canada, about Canada, as well as those written by Canadians. This list, compiled by a special committee of the Toronto Public Library staff, covers the year 1926. It is only when we turn the pages of this annual record that we begin to realize what a large amount of literary activity is going on in this country. There are over 800 titles in this pamphlet. Many of these, however, are pamphlets, year books, test books, Government documents and society reports, but the balance must amount to over 500 volumes.

W. T. A.

Perhaps Mr. Lynd's wisest piece of

advice is the following: "Discriminate among types of reading. Cultivate the knack of shifting gears according to the grade of the reading in your hand at the moment." Unless you are an unusual person, you can afford to speed up your reading of all types of subject matter. But learn to read your newspaper or a popular magazine or a detective novel even more rapidly than you are able to read a history or a volume of scientific subject. In reading solid non-fiction it is usually first to get the general drift of the content, and then go back and read it somewhat more carefully."

One of the foremost academic positions in England has just been filled by the appointment of Mr. G. M. Trevelyan as Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge in succession to Professor Bury. Besides his important biography of Garibaldi, Professor Trevelyan has written a "Life of John Bright," "British History in the Nineteenth Century," and the recent "History of England," which has been so much admired. The third son of Sir George Otto Trevelyan, the new professor is a grandnephew of Lord Beaconsfield. He married in 1904 Janet Fennell, daughter of Mrs. Rumphrey Ward. Professor Trevelyan is fifty-one years of age.

Once more I receive with grateful acknowledgment an annual visitor, a catalogue of books published in Canada, about Canada, as well as those written by Canadians. This list, compiled by a special committee of the Toronto Public Library staff, covers the year 1926. It is only when we turn the pages of this annual record that we begin to realize what a large amount of literary activity is going on in this country. There are over 800 titles in this pamphlet. Many of these, however, are pamphlets, year books, test books, Government documents and society reports, but the balance must amount to over 500 volumes.

W. T. A.

Perhaps Mr. Lynd's wisest piece of

advice is the following: "Discriminate among types of reading. Cultivate the knack of shifting gears according to the grade of the reading in your hand at the moment." Unless you are an unusual person, you can afford to speed up your reading of all types of subject matter. But learn to read your newspaper or a popular magazine or a detective novel even more rapidly than you are able to read a history or a volume of scientific subject. In reading solid non-fiction it is usually first to get the general drift of the content, and then go back and read it somewhat more carefully."

One of the foremost academic positions in England has just been filled by the appointment of Mr. G. M. Trevelyan as Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge in succession to Professor Bury. Besides his important biography of Garibaldi, Professor Trevelyan has written a "Life of John Bright," "British History in the Nineteenth Century," and the recent "History of England," which has been so much admired. The third son of Sir George Otto Trevelyan, the new professor is a grandnephew of Lord Beaconsfield. He married in 1904 Janet Fennell, daughter of Mrs. Rumphrey Ward. Professor Trevelyan is fifty-one years of age.

Once more I receive with grateful acknowledgment an annual visitor, a catalogue of books published in Canada, about Canada, as well as those written by Canadians. This list, compiled by a special committee of the Toronto Public Library staff, covers the year 1926. It is only when we turn the pages of this annual record that we begin to realize what a large amount of literary activity is going on in this country. There are over 800 titles in this pamphlet. Many of these, however, are pamphlets, year books, test books, Government documents and society reports, but the balance must amount to over 500 volumes.

W. T. A.

Perhaps Mr. Lynd's wisest piece of

advice is the following: "Discriminate among types of reading. Cultivate the knack of shifting gears according to the grade of the reading in your hand at the moment." Unless you are an unusual person, you can afford to speed up your reading of all types of subject matter. But learn to read your newspaper or a popular magazine or a detective novel even more rapidly than you are able to read a history or a volume of scientific subject. In reading solid non-fiction it is usually first to get the general drift of the content, and then go back and read it somewhat more carefully."

One of the foremost academic positions in England has just been filled by the appointment of Mr. G. M. Trevelyan as Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge in succession to Professor Bury. Besides his important biography of Garibaldi, Professor Trevelyan has written a "Life of John Bright," "British History in the Nineteenth Century," and the recent "History of England," which has been so much admired. The third son of Sir George Otto Trevelyan, the new professor is a grandnephew of Lord Beaconsfield. He married in 1904 Janet Fennell, daughter of Mrs. Rumphrey Ward. Professor Trevelyan is fifty-one years of age.

Once more I receive with grateful acknowledgment an annual visitor, a catalogue of books published in Canada, about Canada, as well as those written by Canadians. This list, compiled by a special committee of the Toronto Public Library staff, covers the year 1926. It is only when we turn the pages of this annual record that we begin to realize what a large amount of literary activity is going on in this country. There are over 800 titles in this pamphlet. Many of these, however, are pamphlets, year books, test books, Government documents and society reports, but the balance must amount to over 500 volumes.

W. T. A.

Perhaps Mr. Lynd's wisest piece of

advice is the following: "Discriminate among types of reading. Cultivate the knack of shifting gears according to the grade of the reading in your hand at the moment." Unless you are an unusual person, you can afford to speed up your reading of all types of subject matter. But learn to read your newspaper or a popular magazine or a detective novel even more rapidly than you are able to read a history or a volume of scientific subject. In reading solid non-fiction it is usually first to get the general drift of the content, and then go back and read it somewhat more carefully."

One of the foremost academic positions in England has just been filled by the appointment of Mr. G. M. Trevelyan as Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge in succession to Professor Bury. Besides his important biography of Garibaldi, Professor Trevelyan has written a "Life of John Bright," "British History in the Nineteenth Century," and the recent "History of England," which has been so much admired. The third son of Sir George Otto Trevelyan, the new professor is a grandnephew of Lord Beaconsfield. He married in 1904 Janet Fennell, daughter of Mrs. Rumphrey Ward. Professor Trevelyan is fifty-one years of age.

Once more I receive with grateful acknowledgment an annual visitor, a catalogue of books published in Canada, about Canada, as well as those written by Canadians. This list, compiled by a special committee of the Toronto Public Library staff, covers the year 1926. It is only when we turn the pages of this annual record that we begin to realize what a large amount of literary activity is going on in this country. There are over 800 titles in this pamphlet. Many of these, however, are pamphlets, year books, test books, Government documents and society reports, but the balance must amount to over 500 volumes.

W. T. A.

Perhaps Mr. Lynd's wisest piece of

advice is the following: "Discriminate among types of reading. Cultivate the knack of shifting gears according to the grade of the reading in your hand at the moment." Unless you are an unusual person, you can afford to speed up your reading of all types of subject matter. But learn to read your newspaper or a popular magazine or a detective novel even more rapidly than you are able to read a history or a volume of scientific subject. In reading solid non-fiction it is usually first to get the general drift of the content, and then go back and read it somewhat more carefully."

One of the foremost academic positions in England has just been filled by the appointment of Mr. G. M. Trevelyan as Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge in succession to Professor Bury. Besides his important biography of Garibaldi, Professor Trevelyan has written a "Life of John Bright," "British History in the Nineteenth Century," and the recent "History of England," which has been so much admired. The third son of Sir George Otto Trevelyan, the new professor is a grandnephew of Lord Beaconsfield. He married in 1904 Janet Fennell, daughter of Mrs. Rumphrey Ward. Professor Trevelyan is fifty-one years of age.

Once more I receive with grateful acknowledgment an annual visitor, a catalogue of books published in Canada, about Canada, as well as those written by Canadians. This list, compiled by a special committee of the Toronto Public Library staff, covers the year 1926. It is only when we turn the pages of this annual record that we begin to realize what a large amount of literary activity is going on in this country. There are over 800 titles in this pamphlet. Many of these, however, are pamphlets, year books, test books, Government documents and society reports, but the balance must amount to over 500 volumes.

W. T. A.

Perhaps Mr. Lynd's wisest piece of

advice is the following: "Discriminate among types of reading. Cultivate the knack of shifting gears according to the grade of the reading in your hand at the moment." Unless you are an unusual person, you can afford to speed up your reading of all types of subject matter. But learn to read your newspaper or a popular magazine or a detective novel even more rapidly than you are able to read a history or a volume of scientific subject. In reading solid non-fiction it is usually first to get the general drift of the content, and then go back and read it somewhat more carefully."

One of the foremost academic positions in England has just been filled by the appointment of Mr. G. M. Trevelyan as Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge in succession to Professor Bury. Besides his important biography of Garibaldi, Professor Trevelyan has written a "Life of John Bright," "British History in the Nineteenth Century," and the recent "History of England," which has been so much admired. The third son of Sir George Otto Trevelyan, the new professor is a grandnephew of Lord Beaconsfield. He married in 1904 Janet Fennell, daughter of Mrs. Rumphrey Ward. Professor Trevelyan is fifty-one years of age.

Once more I receive with grateful acknowledgment an annual visitor, a catalogue of books published in Canada, about Canada, as well as those written by Canadians. This list, compiled by a special committee of the Toronto Public Library staff, covers the year 1926. It is only when we turn the pages of this annual record that we begin to realize what a large amount of literary activity is going on in this country. There are over 800 titles in this pamphlet. Many of these, however, are pamphlets, year books, test books, Government documents and society reports, but the balance must amount to over 500 volumes.

W. T. A.

Perhaps Mr. Lynd's wisest piece of

advice is the following: "Discriminate among types of reading. Cultivate the knack of shifting gears according to the grade of the reading in your hand at the moment." Unless you are an unusual person, you can afford to speed up your reading of all types of subject matter. But learn to read your newspaper or a popular magazine or a detective novel even more rapidly than you are able to read a history or a volume of scientific subject. In reading solid non-fiction it is usually first to get the general drift of the content, and then go back and read it somewhat more carefully."

One of the foremost academic positions in England has just been filled by the appointment of Mr. G. M. Trevelyan as Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge in succession to Professor Bury. Besides his important biography of Garibaldi, Professor Trevelyan has written a "Life of John Bright," "British History in the Nineteenth Century," and the recent "History of England," which has been so much admired. The third son of Sir George Otto Trevelyan, the new professor is a grandnephew of Lord Beaconsfield. He married in 1904 Janet Fennell, daughter of Mrs. Rumphrey Ward. Professor Trevelyan is fifty-one years of age.

Once more I receive with grateful acknowledgment an annual visitor, a catalogue of books published in Canada, about Canada, as well as those written by Canadians. This list, compiled by a special committee of the Toronto Public Library staff, covers the year 1926. It is only when we turn the pages of this annual record that we begin to realize what a large amount of literary activity is going on in this country. There are over 800 titles in this pamphlet. Many of these, however, are pamphlets, year books, test books, Government documents and society reports, but the balance must amount to over 500 volumes.

W. T. A.

Perhaps Mr. Lynd's wisest piece of

advice is the following: "Discriminate among types of reading. Cultivate the knack of shifting gears according to the grade of the reading in your hand at the moment." Unless you are an unusual person, you can afford to speed up your reading of all types of subject matter. But learn to read your newspaper or a popular magazine or a detective novel even more rapidly than you are able to read a history or a volume of scientific subject. In reading solid non-fiction it is usually first to get the general drift of the content, and then go back and read it somewhat more carefully."

One of the foremost academic positions in England has just been filled by the appointment of Mr. G. M. Trevelyan as Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge in succession to Professor Bury. Besides his important biography of Garibaldi, Professor Trevelyan has written a "Life of John Bright," "British History in the Nineteenth Century," and the recent "History of England," which has been so much admired. The third son of Sir George Otto Trevelyan, the new professor is a grandnephew of Lord Beaconsfield. He married in 1904 Janet Fennell, daughter of Mrs. Rumphrey Ward. Professor Trevelyan is fifty-one years of age.

Once more I receive with grateful acknowledgment an annual visitor, a catalogue of books published in Canada, about Canada, as well as those written by Canadians. This list, compiled by a special committee of the Toronto Public Library staff, covers the year 1926. It is only when we turn the pages of this annual record that we begin to realize what a large amount of literary activity is going on in this country. There are over 800 titles in this pamphlet. Many of these, however, are pamphlets, year books, test books, Government documents and society reports, but the balance must amount to over 500 volumes.

W. T. A.

Perhaps Mr. Lynd's wisest piece of

advice is the following: "Discriminate among types of reading. Cultivate the knack of shifting gears according to the grade of the reading in your hand at the moment." Unless you are an unusual person, you can afford to speed up your reading of all types of subject matter. But learn to read your newspaper or a popular magazine or a detective novel even more rapidly than you are able to read a history or a volume of scientific subject. In reading solid non-fiction it is usually first to get the general drift of the content, and then go back and read it somewhat more carefully."

One of the foremost academic positions in England has just been filled by the appointment of Mr. G. M. Trevelyan as Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge in succession to Professor Bury. Besides his important biography of Garibaldi, Professor Trevelyan has written a "Life of John Bright," "British History in the Nineteenth Century," and the recent "History of England," which has been so much admired. The third son of Sir George Otto Trevelyan, the new professor is a grandnephew of Lord Beaconsfield. He married in 1904 Janet Fennell, daughter of Mrs. Rumphrey Ward. Professor Trevelyan is fifty-one years of age.

Once more I receive with grateful acknowledgment an annual visitor, a catalogue of books published in Canada, about Canada, as well as those written by Canadians. This list, compiled by a special committee of the Toronto Public Library staff, covers the year 1926. It is only when we turn the pages of this annual record that we begin to realize what a large amount of literary activity is going on in this country. There are over 800 titles in this pamphlet. Many of these, however, are pamphlets, year books, test books, Government documents and society reports, but the balance must amount to over 500 volumes.

W. T. A.

## JUST AS IN THE STORY BOOKS—Kindly Uncle Steps Out of Usual Role to Engineer Vanderbilt Elopement

"One of the greatest engineers in the world," the profession says of Colonel Henry Howard Armistead.

"Right," a certain celebrated pair of honeymooners would agree—she was Grace Vanderbilt, sought by some of Europe's fanciest titles, and Henry Gasaway Davis 3rd, student of mining, whose family fortunes were extracted from the earth of West Virginia.

The role of Cupid's engineer is just a little off the Colonel's usual line. The richest bachelor in Manhattan, he has been kept pretty busy in pursuing great and hazardous achievements.

Driving one of the longest tunnels in the world at Talache, Idaho—now that's something he can talk about.

Organizing the stavedores during the world war... figuring out the presence of one of the world's greatest gold streaks at Guanajuato, Mexico... delivering an Idaho political delegation for his friend General Leonard Wood—these things are the Colonel's idea of something to do.

Then, suddenly, he was thrust into an experience to which could be applied only a philosophy drawn out of contacts with human nature.

On the one hand there was a girl. Her name happened to be Vanderbilt, and such was the circumstances of life that she was heiress to one of the great fortunes. There was the additional circumstance that her parents had expected for her nothing short of royalty.

On the other hand was a lad whom the Colonel loved as a son. A bachelor, he had turned a fatherly devotion to his nephew, Henry Davis. The man of a thousand adventures would take his nephew upon his knee and give him the benefit of sound advice on life and its codes.

"Well," remarked the Colonel, who is a little tongue-tied on this particular subject, "it was just the same to me as though Mary Smith and John Jones wanted to get married. You

know how we look at those things in the west. The lad came to me with everything... and of course I knew he was in love. So I met the girl and I never want to meet a finer girl. And it was certain they loved each other."

And I said to myself that if these youngsters wanted each other, it was nothing I can do about it. I certainly will.

You see that boy is the apple of my eye... though please don't give the

impression that I am sentimental. I don't want that. I know him and I know what's in him, and anybody should be happy and proud to have him in the family. I've made him an official in one of the mines, and I'm going to send him into the north-west. He's going to work. He's going to work like the devil and learn for himself what it's all about. And I don't mind saying that if I ever had anything to do with engineering things, it's one of the best jobs I know of."

Now in the story books, if you remember, there was generally a nice old uncle or an aunt to help the young folks smooth out the course of true love.

The Colonel it was who appeared at the city hall license bureau for the runaways in one of New York's most romantic marriages. It was the Colonel who stood up as best man. It was the Colonel who started the honeymooners off to Canada, where Father and Mother Vanderbilt—the General and Cornelius Vanderbilt, if you please—became jolly silent and inaccessible upon hearing the big news.

Now an oldtimer told me this: "There have been two men in the world who could smell gold. First there was Cecil Rhodes. He smelled one of the richest mines at Guanajuato. But he stayed in South Africa. The other is Colonel Armistead. He figured out the Mexican mind scientifically, but he smelled gold there first."

The Colonel mined it and made his fortune. When an insurrection came he got out and made money by it. A lot stayed in and lost. That's the way with the Colonel, he's seldom wrong. He has a nose for gold, don't forget that."

But in the Colonel's code there is faith in a spiritual alchemy by which ordinary mortal emotions can be transmuted.

Perhaps that is why he was able to engineer so successfully a matter that was not exactly in his line.

Let us see how he did it.

Breakfast—Apple sauce, cereal, cream, breadcrumb pancakes, syrup, milk and coffee.

Luncheon—Baked rice and bacon, brown bread and butter sandwiches, buttered new peas, prune and cream cheese salad, peach tapioca pudding, milk and coffee.

With the exception of the peas, which will cook in twenty minutes, this dinner can all be prepared and left in the ice box until wanted.



# FOSSIL HUNTING ON HARBLEDOWN ISLAND WITH CONNELL

Noted Island Naturalist Visits Fishing Camp, Then Explores the Triassic Shales; Something About the Mountain Beauties of the North

By ROBERT CONNELL

IT IS Monday morning, and the banners of the weekly wash are flying in the village as I start on a walk about the island; when I see on his wharf, Stephen Cook.

At the wave of his hand I go down and find he is just on the point of starting in his launch for Harbleton Island, where he has a fishing camp. His invitation to accompany him is speedily accepted and we are soon on our way.

The fog is beginning to lift itself from all but the highest hills as we run past Gordon Point along Broughton Strait, leaving the Petre Islands on our left. Passing the entrance to Weynton Passage we run close in to Hansen Island, and I am thus able to see the geological features of its shores. It consists of volcanic rocks.

Near the centre of the island is a mass of pillow-lava, interesting for the fact it gives to the conditions under which the volcanic rocks were erupted. For pillow-lavas are the result of the outpouring of molten rock upon the seafloor or, at least, into water. Dark basic lava has a tendency to a rocky structure even when cooled in the air, as in the eruptions of Kilauwea, and it is but a step from this to the elliptical, bolster or sandbag-like forms, grouped together as "pillow-lava," which form on contact with water or moist surfaces. We find something similar in the forms taken by oil when it comes into contact with other liquids, globular, elliptical, and so on, but all characterized by curved or lobed surfaces. The volcanic rocks, then, with their lavas and ash-beds, are submarine.

The rocks of Hansen Island are attractive to the prospector for at intervals may be seen the red tint of the gossan or iron-cap, which marks a mineralized zone, and that the prospector has found something he judged worth while is proved by an ore-chute, with its grey timbers, and the signs about of extensive workings.

## A FISHING-CAMP ON HARBLEDOWN ISLAND

After three and a half miles along Hansen Island we enter Blackney Passage and then run between Carcroft and Harbleton Islands to the south shore of the latter. Fishing-camps are dotted in intervals along the shores of both, and at one we see that peculiarly twentieth century institution, a gas station; only instead of being one of those bright and glowing creations of white walls and scarlet tiles, this is a large tank on a scow; but the object is the same—the supply of gasoline to voracious engines.

We half a passing boat with its lines

set for trolling and get the too familiar "no luck" reply. These fishing-camps are the homes of men engaged in fishing in areas at a distance from the canneries, to which their "catch" goes. So here I find my friend Jack Warren with his family pleasantly established on the rocky shores of Harbleton Island; rocky, for on both sides of his camp the shore shows a confused mass of angular blocks of grey stone.

Greetings over I go down below the platform that supports the building to see a graphite deposit. The black-lead occurs just where the grey rock of the blocks along the shore meets and cuts a patch of black, slaty rock. The grey rock is one of the "granites" of the Coast range, in this case a diorite, dark and speckled. The black slaty rock is a sedimentary rock, a shale or mudstone baked and hardened by contact with the diorite, which included it in a heated and molten state. The shattering of the intruded rock which resulted from the intrusion is shown by the presence in the diorite of small fragments of the shale. The graphite was prospecting and a shaft sunk several feet into the deposit, but it was found not to be of sufficient economic value to warrant further work. Although the patch of shale is only a few feet square, I can see it must be a part of a much larger exposure figured on the "Coast and Islands Map 55A" of the Geological Survey and marked with an F inside a circle like an Alberta Cattle brand. This F is the initial letter of the magic word "Fossil," and although I know from experience that its place on the map and the location of the fossils may by no means coincide, especially on a small-scale map, I am anxious to be "in the field."

## FOSSIL HUNTING

So, after dinner, we set out on exploration bound. I had a company of young people with me from the camp, and we proceeded by boat along the shore to the east. A few hundred yards brought us in sight of a second exposure of the shale, and a more extensive one than the other. On going ashore to investigate, I found the shale to be cut by a dike of some width which was an off-shoot from the main mass of diorite, but cooling more rapidly in the narrow confines of the fissure the diorite had lost its angular character and become a compact and fine-grained rock, still retaining its dark grey color.

In the immediate neighborhood of the dike I could find no fossils, the best of the dike having evidently destroyed them. But a few feet away there was an abundance, and all hands were soon at work extracting



Indian fishing camp on Baronet Passage, between Harbleton and Carcroft Islands.

them from where they had so long lain. Yet "extract" is hardly the word, since it conveys a wrong impression of the nature of these fossil remains. Instead of the white forms met with in the Sooke beds, for example, often so perfect as to resemble recent shells, and although sand-filled, quite definitely detachable from the parent rock as separate entities, here we had only impressions of shells, and what we collected were really pieces of shale thickly covered with such impressions. No trace of the original limy substance was left. Whatever lovely iridescence had once been theirs had long since vanished. All that remained were the medal-like images of what once had been. My young friends, so whom fossils were a new world, were quick at grasping my explanations and realizing the relation between the impressions and the living creatures in their shells, and their keen and fingers soon discovered the best and largest specimens.

In spite of the invasion of the shales by the diorite they are undisturbed, and lie horizontally as they were laid down millions of years ago. They split, as the manner of shales is, into thin plates, sometimes no thicker than a piece of cardboard, but no matter how thin the plate is, it is covered on both sides with shell impressions. In fact, the more cleavable the shale the more plentiful are the contained fossils. I am not prepared to name the shell-animals once so abundant, but they belong to a group of which the avicula is the type. It has a shell something like the pecten or scallop of our shores, but more delicate, and is marked by the prolongation of the hinge into a wing-like "ear." From this is derived the name "avicula," which means "little bird." The modern avicula of the coast is the "pearl oyster" of commerce, and is the source

also of "mother-of-pearl." I have seen relatives from the Barrier Reef of Australia very similar to these Harbleton fossils. In ancient days, that is, in bygone geological ages, the aviculas and their relatives were far more abundant than they are to-day, and some idea of their abundance when these shales were laid down as carbonaceous muds may be obtained from observing how they make up almost the entire mass of the rock.

In appearance the impressions look like rather thick webs of geometrical spiders. From a common centre the slender ribs radiate outwards towards the edge of the shell, which may be roughly described as semi-circular. In some of the casts the lines are single, in others there are broad ribs bounded by strong lines and marked by slighter ones parallel to the sides. Around the apex of the shell can generally be seen four or five growth-lines which mark the early days of the young-secular life. While in the more massive and less fissile rocks the impressions are fairly distinct, in the lines of the ribs cross each other in bewildering confusion, giving more than the effect of spiderwebs. These shells mark the rocks in which they occur as of Triassic age. In rocks of that period almost all over the world they are found at certain horizons in the same plentiful abundance.

The "more massive and less fissile" rocks containing fossils are practically black limestone interbedded with the shales, and their character is revealed wherever the surface is exposed to the weather, since it loses its smoothness and becomes covered with sharp excrescences. These are the more resistant constituents of the rock left behind after the dissolution of the calciferous matter. The light-colored shales were of interest because as we passed the entrance to

sandy character. In one place a pocket of this lay in the shales, just as you find to-day a pocket of sand on a muddy shore.

## AN INDIAN FISHING CAMP

Embarking again, we came in sight of a steeply sloping bank of coarse sand breaking the rock-strewn shore. This bank is about ten feet high and several hundred feet long, and is, I suppose, the result of cross currents at this particular bend of the shore. Pulling the boats up on its shelving edge we found ourselves in the most delightful little Indian village or camp, an assemblage of a dozen huts of cedar of no great age, since the wood still retained its native tint. No one was there, nor was there any sign of very recent occupation. It is one of the fishing camps of the village of Karikwees on Turnour Island, about seven or eight miles to the east along Baronet Passage, on whose shores we now were. Beyond the camp we found the fossil-beds again, and also a spring of delicious water, which supplies the fishermen and their families when in residence.

These Indian fishing camps are scattered about through the various channels and passages, and like the sites of their villages have been chosen with no little care. Just as the builders of the cathedrals and churches of medieval Europe succeeded in combining almost unconsciously the beautiful and the useful, so the native tribes found their most serviceable locations in the most charming scenery. Many of the old Kwagwilt villages are now little more than names, and even the expressive Indian names have too often given place to English surnames of forgotten mediocrities. So, too, I find that the old traditional names of mountains have been lost in the past century of transition, even when no English name has been substituted. Thus a world of romance has, as it were, slipped through our fingers.

## HOMEWARD BOUND

The afternoon passed quickly among the fossils. After supper we started for "Ker" Bay. We ran into a little cove on Carcroft Island where we found Eli Hunt apostolically engaged among his fishing tackle, but with the same report of ill-luck we had elsewhere. Then we entered Johnstone Strait and made direct for home. The scene from the back deck was truly superb in the light of the downward-hastening sun. Looking east we saw in succession the Franklin Range, Mount Palmerston, and the Newcastle Range, rising from the sea. The distant mountains were in deep shadow cast by the banks of cloud which concentrated without their irregularities under the camouflage of timber, as any traveler in their woods soon learns. On their sides are broad sweeping valleys which the trees cannot hide, and in places the precipices show where the rock has yielded to the forces of the atmosphere and a swift and sudden ruin has left its mark upon the hillsides. In places, too, the smooth



Figure stands upon the edge of a dike cutting the fossiliferous triassic shales on the left. South shore of Harbleton Island.

Beaver Cove we saw far away at the head of Nimpkish Lake, itself, of course invisible, the rugged crest of blue. Through the openings of the passages between the islands glimpses came of the mountains of the Coast Range, with great horns rising from their serrated walls as if of oxidized silver.

The beauty of the mountain scenery about Alert Bay and in this northern country is very striking and in some respects unique. It cannot, of course, compete with the great ranges of the interior in their own special class, but that is not to say that it has no charm of its own. Its beauty presents three different main types. There are the smooth green forested lower heights, whose general character is the result of glacial action in the ice age. While the smoothness of outline and surface is their conspicuous feature they are not without their irregularities under the camouflage of timber, as any traveler in their woods soon learns. On their sides are broad sweeping valleys which the trees cannot hide, and in places the precipices show where the rock has yielded to the forces of the atmosphere and a swift and sudden ruin has left its mark upon the hillsides. In places, too, the smooth

scribe or explain, but it is like, in kind, that which comes from satin, velvet or brocade of a given color. It is, in fact, a broken color we see in these near mountains, and its brokenness gives to the mountain heights a sense of mystery and a magic power which all but very prosaic minds find it hard to resist. So that I think the pleasure we receive from looking at mountains, near enough to yield this texture, is akin to that we get from certain novels and romantic poems. The words of Keats to the nightingale may be applied to them: they

"oft-times have charmed magic casements opening on the foam Of perilous sea, in fairy lands forlorn."

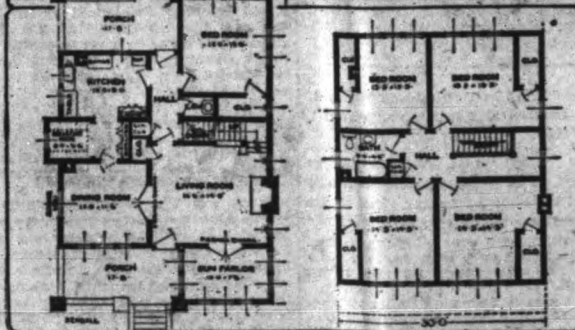
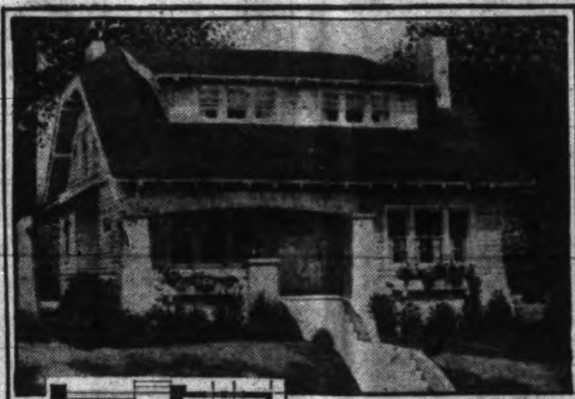
It would be quite in accordance with modern feelings about tone in color and sound thus to think of the mountains as singing "the self-same song."

But there is still another beauty of the mountains which is seen, indeed, in the nearer ones, but is best perceived in those further away. For in the distant ranges the eye is not taken off by the subtleties of color-tone or broken tints. This is beauty of outline. Hogarth's celebrated "line of beauty" consisted of two curves passing into each other, a convex and a concave, forming something like the letter S. But in the outlines of the mountains, curves are not absent, at least broken by innumerable irregularities. I suppose the real charm of this departure from the "line of beauty" lies in the satisfaction of our sense of fitness. The gentle curves of a child's face, of a flowering branch of fertile lowlands, best the material in which they are wrought; but in the mountains their appeal of power and apparent unchangeableness is largely due to the severity of their outlines, which again reflect the material of which they are constructed. Mountain-forms are due to their constituent rocks as much as to the forces of denudation. Granite mountains differ from those carved in sedimentary rocks. The Rockies are clearly distinguishable by their form from the Cascades, because the form of each is related to its kind of rock. The precipitous pinnacles, flat plateaus, knife-like edges, pyramids, all with their harsh outlines, owe their presence to the operations of the atmosphere upon rocks of given composition, and their appeal as objects of beauty to their fitness as expressions of the unchanging independence of human affairs, and aloofness from them, which men have always felt to be characteristic of the great mountains.

Of all these types of beauty I am surrounded by examples as I stand on the deck of the "How Sound" in the freshening breeze blowing up Broughton Strait. The fog is beginning to creep in again and wreath its ghostly fingers around the peaks of Karmutsen. Already the alder woods that border the delta of the Nimpkish are in the shadow of evening and lights are beginning to twinkle shoreward along the bay as we turn round Gordon Point and make for Cook's Wharf.

## There's No Place Like Home When It Is Your Own

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



If you want sun here's the place porches and a sun parlor are two of the features of "The Kendall," which can be built at \$6,500 to \$8,000. It may look small but it has five bedrooms, a spacious living room with fireplace, and an airy breakfast nook.

A writer of note made the remark that apartment houses in cities are ever-flowing, with young married couples who "live easy," have no children, and put in their time dancing, going to movies, giving cocktail parties, and playing bridge. "The worst of it is, they are so satisfied," she declared.

Everyone is well aware of the thousands of young married people who do these things.

It is really no fault of theirs as a whole, that they are in such a plight, and there is a way out if they wish to take it, and I think most of them do. I blame rents and landlords for the situation, first of all. Not all rents and not all landlords; but without a doubt profiteering in cities as regards rentals started before the World War. Young couples who could not afford

houses were driven into apartments. More and more were built and rents went steadily up.

What happened next? "No Children Allowed" was the sign posted shamelessly in most of the better class apartments. As young people had to live in apartments they naturally chose those where they could keep their self-respect and a decent standard of living. These allowed no children!

They have done what they could to amuse themselves—these married boys and girls. They all know there is more in life than cocktail shakers, dance shoes, and dinner coats. Many of them would prefer houses, with a little space to breathe and a baby or two to make life what it should be.

But they seem to be helpless in the

## Famous Film Teams Now Rival Glory of Individual Stars

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20.—One of the things the cinema bosses are learning as their "child" grows up is the value of teams. Experience has proved that certain minds co-ordinate more readily than others. For example, Tod Browning has never directed a poor picture starring Lon Chaney. He has directed the "man of a thousand faces" in four productions, writing three of the stories himself. He is now writing a fourth.

William Haines can work better with Edward G. Robinson than with any other director. And then there are various acting teams, notably the Wally Berry-Raymond Hatton combination, that rival the individual stars in glory and wealth producing.

I would be willing to bet that Monte Blue will be sympathizing with Jack Sharkey before he finishes his current film, "One Round Hogan." Jim Jeffries, one time heavyweight champion of the world, has been signed for a featured role in the picture and has also been assigned the duty of conditioning Monte. Jim still packs a terrific wallop and by the time Monte takes a few of them on the chin he will know just how Sharkey felt when he met one Jack Dempsey not long ago.

To-day's mail brought a letter from Claire De Lorez, who is now in Paris. Two years ago Claire couldn't even get work as an "extra" in Hollywood, so she went to Europe to make pictures. She will return soon as a star. She writes that she has been selected to play the leading feminine role in "Madonna of the Sleeping Cars," a story by Maurice Dekobra, noted French humorist. All of which goes to prove that if you can't make good in one place, maybe you can in another.

The world has heard much of the countless beautiful women and handsome men who have congregated in the celluloid capital, but little has been said of the hundreds of others—armless and legless men, hunchbacks, dwarfs, men and women with eyes crossed, even worse than Ben Turpin's, freaks from sideshows and many who are

grip of the times and the high cost of living. More than one woman has told me that she was sick of the emptiness of it all, and longed for a real home. My advice is always the same. Buy a little house somewhere and go in debt for it. It's the only way you'll save and have a home. And do it while you are young. You will never be sorry. A house and a baby fit each other like a bobbin and shuttle. Then you'll know what life can give you and how worth while it is.



"My, how time flies," says Wallace, whose pocket has just been picked by friend Hatton. A caricature of the famous movie team by Don Wootton.

blind. All are making a fair living in the movies.

Theatre audiences as a rule do not take such persons seriously. They think of them as merely being "made-up." But even in the town of hypocrites there is realism. Few can make up as being armless or legless, and faulty acting results from those who do make up as blind, dope addicts, or people who actually have been handicapped by nature are called on.

They are not actors, but they know — do the little bits assigned them. And as a result of their work, they live in their own homes instead of charity institutions, and many of them even own automobiles.

## The Original Killjoy

The killjoy of all killjoys is the person who can always go one better. The spirit of competition seems to be most prevalent among women. Perhaps that is natural, for jealousy is mostly a feminine characteristic. A frugal little housewife trying to save and at the same time be happy has a friend who found her pleasures in outdoing other people. The little housewife bought herself

## SAYS THE WOMAN VOTERS' LEADER: MARRIAGE IS A JOB, NOT A MIRACLE

By ALLEN SUMNER

MARRIAGE is a job—not a miracle. Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the League of Women Voters, speaking.

It was only with reluctance that Miss Sherwin consented to leap the barriers of what she considers her own balliwick, the world of the woman voter, and talk about women in general and the things that affect women—home, job, children, marriage, and other terms and dogies of the feminine world.

## MISS SHERWIN, THE PERSON

You are asked, then, just as was I, to remember that this is Miss Sherwin, the person, answering questions as to her opinions on the feminine world of affairs, and not Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters.

Work is the big thing in life, not only to women but to all human beings, according to Miss Sherwin. Her own life proves her belief in work.

We talked in "Windan," the beautiful summer home of Miss Sherwin, a home wherein many women, perhaps most women, would choose to live in ease and comfort and security, forgetting the workaday world outside.

## MORE THAN LUXURY

But Belle Sherwin, head of one of the largest bodies of women in America, is a woman who demands more than soft rugs, beautiful crystal and silver, and all the adornments of gracious living, to make a life.

That something more is work, which runs like a living motif through all her beliefs. Marriage is work, not a miracle, and because so many women have refused to take it as a job, marriage has been accused of failure.

"Work is a woman's heritage," said Miss Sherwin, still abashed at expressing opinions apart from her own work.

"Woman's heritage also includes close ties of human affection. Sometimes a woman can find her work in the very place where her affections are deepest—in her own home.



"Work," says BELLE SHERWIN, "is woman's heritage."

"Other women are so constituted that they cannot find enough satisfaction and self-expression in the immediate job at home.

"I believe that these women have the same right to their own jobs as other women have to the orthodox and accepted tasks of house management."

It is far easier to swing Miss Sherwin into conversation on the woman voter. She is to be a mighty important person in 1928, according to this



Sometimes a woman can find her work where her affections lie.



Other women can find satisfaction in the home job.

woman who knows the woman voter, her habits and future, as no other person does.

Women have now lived one complete cycle of voting experience, she explains. The seven years are up.

To-day's woman knows what she wants. In 1920 she clutched at any spar of information.

In 1924 there were certain definite desires which she wanted to see incorporated in the party platform.

The young hostess who could not afford an elaborate party. The same young matron who had bought the expensive dress cried gaily, "I feel like giving a party, too. Suppose all you girls come over to-morrow to lunch and I'll ask a few others." Of course it turned out to be an elaborate affair with a caterer, decorator and all the rest. The hostess of the day before was miserable.

She never originated an idea. But,

To-day she knows exactly what kind of information she wants and how much practical help she needs from the parties to get those things she desires.

She knows that she needs to be a part of some party and she is intelligently aware of the meaning of each party.

She has, sums up Miss Sherwin, come to the dawn of a new habit—the voting habit, and she is now ready to make the most of it.

mentally lazy, she seized on other people's ideas and improved on them. It was not only lack of tact; her methods were more than a breach of good taste. They were deliberately cruel. It may have been thoughtless cruelty, but whatever it was, she managed almost every day in the year to take the joy out of life for somebody.



# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## KNIGHT LEAVES SILVER CUP TO KING IN WILL

Bequest of Sir Sidney Greville Similar to Others Which Have Been Made to Royalty

Lord Augustus Loftus Defends Right to Use of Title Against Usurper

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 20.—The late Sir Sidney Greville's bequest to the King of a silver-handled cup comes, naturally, from one who was for many years in the King's household.

Greater gifts to monarchs have occasionally come from quite unexpected sources. Queen Victoria was bequeathed, and accepted, £500,000 from an eccentric Buckinghamshire man, J. C. Neid.

Soon after the War, Josiah Howard, a New Zealand sheep farmer, said in his will: "I give, devise and bequeath all my real and personal property whatsoever and wheresoever the same may be situated unto His Majesty the King, without restriction or limitation."

The property was valued at £100,000. More recently Winifred Countess of Dundonald left the King £50,000 and an estate, but this bequest was disclaimed by His Majesty.

THE MARQUESS OF ELY'S CHALLENGE

The sixth Marquess of Ely has found it necessary to issue a public notice that no one has a right except his son Viscount Loftus to style himself either Viscount Loftus or Lord Loftus. "I intend to call myself and be known as Lord Augustus Loftus right to the end of the chapter, no matter what the Marquess of Ely may say or do. That is my name and I see no reason why I should alter it."

That was the declaration made to a Daily Mail reporter by a man who calls himself Lord Augustus Loftus.

The man added: "I am really the fifth Marquess of Ely, but I have no use for the title and would not take it in any circumstances whatever."

At one time, with his wife, he kept the Loftus Hotel, Earl's Court, S.W., and made free use of a marquess's coronet on the cutlery and plate and stationery.

While vigorously protesting that he could not possibly discuss family matters, for "I honor the dead too much and do not believe in washing dirty linen in public no matter what the marquess may do," he told quite a lot about his history.

It is a story which leaves the most imaginative writer of fiction far behind.

"I won't tell you a word about my dear mother," said Lord Augustus, "but she was someone very much greater than my father, who was the fourth Marquess of Ely. You see, the trouble is that my father married again while she was still alive, and she married, too, while my father was alive."

"My father before he married my mother was involved in an intrigue with a very beautiful dancer, but the influence of members of the family and the intervention of Queen Victoria got him away from here and he married my mother secretly. Later the dancer said that she was going to have a child, and although she never did, he married her."

Continuing his story, "Lord Augustus" said that when he was only nine months old he was sent by the orders of his father to a monastery at Maria Hulf in Switzerland. He added: "I can't tell you exactly where, because I do not remember how to spell the name of the canon, but it was near Lucerne."

"When my father died a representative of the family solicitors came over to the monastery and wanted me to come back to England to assume the title, but I was only about fourteen years of age and refused. I did not want to come back; I wanted to be a monk."

"Three years later, when I was about seventeen, I decided to come back—that would be about 1892. I can't tell you why—who can tell the workings of a young man's brain? Anyhow I decided to come back to claim the title, for I did not know then that anyone else had claimed it."

"I was surprised to find that a cousin had become the fifth Marquess of Ely, and I instructed a lawyer named Christmas to make a claim for me. I had plenty of money, for I came from Switzerland with more than £40,000 which had been left at the monastery for me—by my father, I presume."

"Christmas did not make much progress with my case, so I engaged another lawyer named John Green and he went to Ireland for me twice to look up family matters. On returning the second time he fell down a haystack and that was the end of him."

"Lord Augustus" was not very clear why he abandoned his claim to the marquessate, but went on to tell how he married and amassed a fortune by dealing in house property. He denied that he kept the Loftus Hotel, Earl's Court, as a means of making money.

£7,000 A YEAR ONCE

"Why," he said, "I had an income of £7,000 a year then, and only the very best and nicest people were allowed to stay at the hotel. I came to an agreement with the fifth marquess that I would not claim the title but would call myself Viscount Loftus, unless, of course, I had a son and heir, and then the whole position would have to be revised. I have no children, so I have not claimed the marquessate and never shall."

"You will remember that the so-called

## It's a Human Projectile in Flight



A rare shot this! Signor Ugo Zucchini, Italian inventor, taking the cannon out of life by having himself shot from a cannon at Turin. He landed unharmed in a net a good distance from the muzzle.

## WHEN MOBS GAVE VIENNA A GRIM REIGN OF TERROR



Some idea of the chaos that ruled the streets of Vienna for several days can be gathered from this photograph showing the burning of the Palace of Justice after it had been raided by rioters who freed suspects held in connection with a Socialist murder. Before the rioting ceased 100 persons had been killed and hundreds more injured.



Here is another front-line picture of Vienna's brief terror reign. It shows Mayor Seitz of Vienna imploring a crowd of trouble makers to disband.

fifth marquess never took his seat in the House of Lords—he knew that he could not do so. When he died and was succeeded by his brother, the present marquess, who calls himself the sixth, I still called myself Viscount Loftus, but as the marquess has a son the position became difficult.

"Last June we came to an agreement—a written agreement signed in the office of Mr. Lethbridge, the family solicitor—that I should call myself Lord Augustus Loftus, and that agreement stands."

"I had documents which had been in the Chancery Lane safe deposit for twenty years or more which proved my claim, and I offered to show them to the marquess, but he declined to see them. Now most of them are burnt, but I can get copies if I want them."

## LIFE ESSENCE STILL MYSTERY SCIENTIST SAYS

Matter and Energy Fail to Furnish Explanation, Sir Oliver Lodge Declares

Only Rational Question About Mind and Matter is Individual Survival, He Asserts

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 20.—"The essence of life is beyond us. We know not whence it comes nor whither it goes. Neither matter nor energy explains the thing itself, nor gives any idea of its marvelous properties," said Sir Oliver Lodge, in a lecture on "Life and Matter," at Oxford.

"Many of the organic compounds found in living organisms, or secreted by them, have now been made in the laboratory," he said. "It is sometimes said that if we could continue the manufacture of these organic compounds until we have made a mass of protoplasm, and were able to subject it to suitable treatment, that artificial protoplasm would be expected to exhibit vitality and to manifest one or other of the forms of life."

He would regard that protoplasm as probable, and even from some points of view inevitable. The boundaries, ether, full of energy, was utilized by, and was impregnated throughout with something that might be called "life and mind in exaltation." It was the home of the ideal and the supernal, and all that life and mind were conscious of was but an infinitesimal or residual fraction of this majestic reality.

AN ALL-PREVALENT SPIRIT

He conceived of the ether as the vehicle, or physical instrument, or concomitant of the supreme mind, or "spirit" that permeated and infused everything.

"I do not suppose that this supreme spirit is all that exists; I presume that here and there portions of it have become individualized, and that throughout space there are individual entities of various grades, down even to those which are akin to our own standard, and even lower than it, down in its rudiments to the amoeba," he went on.

"And then some try to say that they understand all this process—that it is a self-acting one, due to the agglomeration of matter, that the ether does not exist, and that the idea of life and mind out of association with a material organism is an absurdity."

"They do not see that the strange problem is how life and mind came into association with matter at all, and they ask questions about survival which, if they were regarded from the proper point of view, would be seen to be almost unmeaning."

"The only rational question is about individual survival, and that question must be answered by facts which are gradually forcing themselves more and more upon our attention, but which, for the most part, are not yet studied by any of the orthodox sciences. They are, in fact, ignored by the wise and prudent."

## Historical Pageant Staged at Colchester

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 20.—Colchester Castle Park has been the scene of a torchlight and searchlight pageant and historical pageant on a scale of unusual magnificence, organized by the Colchester Garrison in aid of civilian and military charities.

The first part of the programme consisted of community singing, conducted by Albert W. Whitehead, of Westminster Cathedral, with music by the massed bands of the garrison. Powerful searchlights played on the arena when the pageantry began, and at nightfall grenadiers, pikemen and musketeers appeared in a remarkably picturesque scene enacted by the 1st Battalion Suffolk Regiment, showing how guard mounting and the ceremony of lodging the color was carried out over 300 years ago.

The 2nd Battalion Rifle Brigade performed a battle scene on the Crimean War, with an attack on the Russians. Eighty men of the 1st Essex Regiment performed gymnastic exercises in the searchlight, demonstrating the activity of the modern soldier.

## Yale Blues Ousts Charleston Dance

London, Aug. 20.—(Reuter's Special to the Victoria Times).—Although the Charleston as now danced in all decent circles is harmless enough, most dancers will welcome the Yale Blues.

It presents no difficulties to those who have mastered the Charleston, especially if they also know something about the Tango, and the most notable feature of it is a kind of rocking, swaying movement that is not at all unbecoming.

"The Society of Teachers of Dancing have great hopes concerning the dance's power to win popularity. There is, on the other hand, something of a feeling in social circles in favour of the waltz, and it was introduced with greater success than usual during the London season that is just at an end."

ing News that he has lived under a cloud for the sake of the family's honor and that he will continue to be under a cloud is greeted by me. I know nothing of any such cloud in our family history."

Mr. J. E. Money, senior partner in the firm of Lethbridge, Money & Prior, of Abingdon Street, Westminster, a firm who have been legal advisers to the Marquess of Ely for more than a century, characterized "Lord Augustus's" statements as absolutely untrue.

## FIVE NUZZLES STRETCHING FOR THE WIRE



Some kick for the Sussex Downs track fans in England was this hairbreadth finish of the five leaders in the Finton Stakes! By a nostril, Lord Wimborne's "Pulse," second from the left, stretched into first money.

## UP FROM A SEA-BORNE HELL

A Conradesque Tale of the Fog, Thirst and Despair Which Beset Two Newfoundlanders Adrift Eleven Days

LONDON, Aug. 20.—"Hell—it was just hell—eleven long days and eleven longer nights of it. The preacher told us about hell—fire and brimstone and great thirst and sharp hunger and pain and agony. Well, my mate and I, we know something of what the preacher meant."

"We did not have the fire and the brimstone, but there was sun that peeled our faces—sun that soaked us to the pores—icy winds that set us to shivering till our teeth clacked. After a while, nothing to eat, and thirst—raging, tearing, maddening thirst—until we came across a whole ice-box—an iceberg. Yes, we know what hell is like."

THEY'RE MATE

Charles Williams spoke. He's fifty, a fisherman from Newfoundland. His mate, George May, forty-nine, is also from Newfoundland.

They were working aboard the fishing schooner Donald A. Cresser off the Grand Banks of Nova Scotia, 150 miles at sea. The boat was lying on its side and the two men left in a twelve-foot dory in the afternoon to haul in fishing nets.

That was the last seen of them until eleven days later when the Canadian steamer, Albuera, en voyage to England, rescued them by some miracle, more dead than alive.

Slowly they convalesced on the boat and when it landed in London they were taken to the big hospital in Tilbury docks.

WEAK AND TIRED

There they didn't talk glibly. They were too weak and too tired. "Yes," said May thoughtfully, "Charlie has told you we know what hell is. We also know a little bit about Heaven. It's to go through all we did and then find ourselves alive here, warm and snug and fed—food to eat, cool things to drink, no sun burning you, no waves wetting you, no winds freezing you."

May's speech thinned off into slumber, the slumber of weakness.

Then Williams took up the epic again: "We had only left our ship a short time when we were cut off by the densest of fogs. It was just like letting down a blanket. We lost our bearings. We did not know what to do. We used our oars and pulled in the direction we thought the ship should be. We yelled, but got no answer from our own thickening muck. Nothing to do but to wait and hope. Maybe the fog would rise by evening. If not, by next morning. Then we would be found. They would miss us on the ship and hunt for us."

DRIFT AND FOG

"But the fog stuck. And all the time we were drifting. We prepared for a long stay out, we had no drinking water and only twelve ship's biscuits. We ate these, bit by bit. That only made us hungrier and ever so much thirstier. We had a little tobacco which we smoked and that was some comfort. Then that gave out. Nothing to eat, to drink, to smoke. We tried our oars at times, but we did not make much progress. We were getting weak."

"The fifth day we ran close to an iceberg. I chipped off chunks that we sucked. The thirst problem was settled for a little while. We had two pairs of oars, but the seas washed one pair away the very second night and later we lost the others."

"We were helpless now in the high

## PRAYER, HOPELESSNESS—LIFE



Fog, thirst, hopelessness in a dory at sea were "just hell" to George May and Charles Williams—but food, drink, rest in a London Hospital were "Heaven."

Williams is at the right

seas. One day was like another. We hated the night with its cold winds. And always we hated the seas the dory shipped and which kept us like shivering wet dogs.

SILENCE

"We talked to each other at first. Then we stopped. There was nothing more to say. Hope was gone, so we couldn't talk about that. We each have a wife and children back home. We didn't like to talk about them. It meant despair, broken only by the

## Piccadilly Paving Upsets London

London, Aug. 20.—(Reuter's Special to the Victoria Times).—A Dutchman, relating her experiences in Europe, where she had lately been on a tour, told how she was traveling in a train-car in Switzerland, when she was annoyed by the sight of a poor old woman standing up while two monks lay back in the car with closed eyes.

The Dutchwoman, who turns the scale at about fourteen stone, at once got up and offered her seat to the old woman, by whom it was gratefully accepted; but, the eyes of the monks remained closed, and this lesson in politeness was lost upon those for whom it was primarily intended.

Feeling that more drastic action was needed, the good lady sat down with a crash upon the two monks, who arose and fled to the farthest part of the car amid the loud laughter of the other inhabitants.

## "CHEQUELET" PLAN OF BANK FOUND ILLEGAL

Move of Midland Bank to Issue Small Paper Money Blocked by Court

Evasion of Stamp Duty, With Loss of Revenue to Government, is Feared

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 20.—Judgment has gone against the Midland Bank in the action which was brought to decide the legality or otherwise of the document, familiarly known as the receipt-form or "chequelet," which was issued by the bank for the purpose of avoiding the twopenny stamp duty and encouraging the opening of small banking accounts.

It would not be fair in this case to charge the bank with evasion of stamp duty, for there was a bona-fide opinion that the document, though it was intended to be usable as a bill of exchange, was not a bill of exchange within the meaning of the Revenue Acts.

On this point the court has ruled otherwise.

The purpose of the bank was laudable, for the chequelet would have been of great service to the public in the payment of small bills and by encouraging the banking habits and the practice of thrift; it would also have been of general economic advantage by substituting, to a large extent, the use of money vouchers for money, with the result that there would have been an increase of money in the hands of the banks to serve as the basis of credit issues; and it is generally admitted that the use of money vouchers promote trade and cheapen commodities.

The issue decided by the judge was a relatively simple issue of law, but the case had other and more interesting features. The Treasury objected to the issue of chequelets because it anticipated a considerable loss of revenue.

The chequelet did not bear a twopenny stamp, which is necessary in the case of a cheque; its anticipated popularity would have been achieved largely by the displacement of postal and money orders; and it was estimated that the consequent loss to the State, taking the Treasury and the Post Office together, would be £1,350,000 a year.

In the case of the chequelet, moreover, there would have been an absence of security in respect of theft, fraud and negligence which exists in the case of the stamped cheque.

The case raises, further, the question of the equality of the twopenny stamp duty. Until 1918 that duty was one penny, and many people have complained that the doubling of the amount operates as a discouragement of banking business and is unfair to the drawer of small cheques. In view of the state of national finance it is hopeless to expect the Chancellor of the Exchequer to agree to a reversion to the penny stamp.

## Sir Harry Mallaby Gets "Call Boy" Winner of Derby

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 20.—Sir Harry Mallaby-Deeley, M.P., who has purchased Call Boy, winner of this year's Derby, from the executors of the late Frank Curzon, for a record price of £60,000, has come to be known as "The man who buys in millions."

He is a brother of the late Mr. Curzon, who, after his death, was succeeded by deed poll. Sir Harry registered his colors—cherry, light blue and black hoops, light blue sleeves, cherry cap—in 1915, and in that year ran one or two moderate horses, but owing to wartime restrictions on racing gave up his interests as an owner.

In buying Call Boy Sir Harry is no doubt generally influenced by the belief that his brother would not have allowed the horse to leave this country. Frank Curzon received tempting offers for the colt, but stated that he would not sell Call Boy at any price.

Call Boy, a three-year-old colt by Hurry-On—Comedienne, was bred by Frank Curzon, and as a two-year-old won two of his four races, including the Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket in October. His first race this season was in the Two Thousand Guineas, when, after a thrilling finish, he was beaten a short head by Adam's Apple.

He very easily won the Newmarket Stakes, and put up a great performance when he won the Derby by making all the running to win by two lengths in front of the third, Shan Moor. A month after winning the Derby—his dearest ambition—Frank Curzon died. He had risen from a sick bed to lead in the winner, and the excitement of the day at Epsom was believed to have told heavily on his heart.

When Call Boy's victory was being celebrated at Newmarket on the following Saturday Mr. Curzon was lying seriously ill a few hundred yards away. By a Jockey Club rule the death of Mr. Curzon rendered all Call Boy's subsequent nominations void.

## Glass Age Coming, Professor Predicts

Sheffield, Eng., Aug. 20.—The glass age is coming next, forecasts Professor W. E. S. Turner, of Sheffield University.

"Our work at the university has developed a glass which may be struck with a hammer without breaking," said Professor Turner, "and glass that may be plunged into boiling water and the cold water as many times as one likes and without cracking it. The glass is a teapot in which water may be boiled on a gas stove is but one proof of the possibilities of glass."



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## DO YOU KNOW AIR IS EXPLOSIVE ON DRY DAYS AND HELPS FIRES ALONG?

Lookouts and Rangers of The Times Fire Safety Club Have Busiest Times Ahead

Only a few weeks are left in which entry in The Times Fire Safety Club, the kiddies' forest fire prevention organization, will be open for this season. Elsewhere on this page is printed an entry blank giving the conditions of membership in the growing young club, that has members in many parts of Vancouver Island, and also in the Gulf Islands.

Joining the club this week are Eric Porter, thirteen years of age, of 8 Regina Avenue, Saanich, who becomes Ranger No. 5; Ina Purves, twelve years of age, of 3032 Juniper Road, who is Lookout No. 7; and her sister, Ellen Purves, nine years of age, who becomes Lookout No. 8. When Lookouts and Rangers of the club have numbers ranging up into the hundreds these and other charter members of the club will have something to look back on with pride.

As you will see from the entry blank the sum of \$25 in cash prizes and a fine outing under the guidance of the foresters of the British Columbia Forest Branch, is open to winners in the essay contest to follow at the close of the hot weather season. Entries not received within the next few weeks for membership in the club cannot be considered for the contest. The essay to be written must be based on a series of articles which appear on this page from time to time dealing with camp fires and kindred subjects.

Last week we talked about how to prepare your fire in the woods so that it could do no harm and also the importance of lighting the smallest fire that would serve your purpose for a picnic or other outing. This week let us think about the effect of the day itself on your picnic fire.

Those living in Victoria, or its environs will know all about the "Humidity Gauge," an awkward name for a very simple instrument which measures the state of the air as to its water content. Strike a match on a cold dry day and it will go out, unless you take every care to keep the flame alive. Try striking a match on these fine hot days and see the difference. You will have trouble in getting the flame to die out.

The humidity gauge, then, tells what kind of a day it is in regard to the state of the air. On a warm dry day, with little moisture in the air, the air is almost explosive in that it will promote fire instead of retarding it. Naturally a fire that would be safe on a cold damp day would be highly dangerous on a warm dry day, so that extra care must be taken by picnickers and all who use the woods of Vancouver Island during the hot weather period.

The common causes of forest fire include camp fires that are made too large for their purpose and cannot be put out; fires that are placed in dangerous positions, too near dry undergrowth, or overhanging boughs;

or fires that are built on the dry covering of the ground and spread through the mold; as well as many fires started from cigar, cigarette butts and matches thrown away carelessly to start fires at odd corners of the woods or by the wayside.

The following list of fire rangers of Vancouver Island should be known to all members of The Times Fire Safety Club: so cut it out and put it where you can get it if the need should arise.

Here is the list of forest rangers of the British Columbia Forest Branch and their telephone numbers, to whom fires in Vancouver Island woods may be reported in time of need. The forest fire situation this year is better than it has been for many years, but often early notice of a new blaze will lead to its extinction before damage is done.

P. Sweetman, Victoria, 54111; S. Doorn, Cobble Hill 38P; P. H. Girdling, Langford, Belmont 11P; A. H. Waddington, Nanaimo, 1142R; W. Byers, office, Nanaimo, 866, home, Nanaimo, 846; L. B. Webster, office, Nanaimo, 866, home, Nanaimo, 1028L; A. G. Tranfield, Parksville, 58; D. V. Forteous, Duncan, 145R; S. K. Breckenridge, Cowichan Lake; I. F. Smythe, Little Qualicum; J. H. Coles, Port Alberni, 2; C. Taylor, Port Alberni, 147K; C. F. Holmes, Courtenay, 211Q; F. Quinn, Courtenay, 120R; and J. W. Milligan, Bloedel.

Rangers and Lookouts of the club are not asked to fight fire. They are asked not to start fires that they can not put out and also to report all fires they may find unattended in the woods. Young eyes are keen eyes, and their aid in this instance will be appreciated.

## DECOY DUCKS MAKE GOOD BEACH TOYS

A beach toy that can afford a great deal of fun to tiny tots paddling in the water is the decoy duck used by hunters. The decoys can be obtained in almost any colors, and are stoutly built wooden models life-like in their appearance.

To ensure the decoy floating upright in the water a hollow should be scraped out in the centre of the bottom, and filled with lead or other weights to serve as a keel to the duck. A strip of lead nailed along the centre, underneath the duck, will serve the same purpose.

Many children too small to swim get a great deal of fun out of floating toys, which they can pull after them in the water. Floating water balls, fish, comic characters and other beach toys are now being sold for the children. A simple and inexpensive toy is the ordinary hunting decoy, that can be used for this purpose without destroying its original use.

Although their core is actually made of graphite, lead pencils are so called because metallic lead was used in them as late as the nineteenth century.

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily and the Stylish Lobster

Copyright, 1927, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

BY HOWARD R. GARRIS

Hopping down the seashore, sandy beach, as fast as he could hop, Uncle Wiggily murmured over and over to himself:

"It must not be! Boiling himself in hot water to turn red so he will be stylish! It will kill poor Bill! I think you said his name was Bill!" and Mr. Longears turned to look at the jolly lobster whom he expected to see beside him.

But the rabbit had hopped so fast that the laughing creature was far behind. And when he had caught up to the lobster, he found the jolly lobster, a bit out of breath, said:

"You go too fast for me. I'm not built for traveling on land. I can't hurry so!"

"Yet we must hurry if we are to save Bill from boiling himself to death so he will turn red and be stylish!" exclaimed Mr. Longears.

"Yes, yes, I know!" Ha! Ha! Ha! chuckled the jolly lobster. "You must excuse me for laughing. You must know that it strikes me as funny to think of Bill being so silly as to think he could boil himself in hot water and not feel it. Ha! Ha! Ho—"

"You had much better hurry along with me and try to save Bill from the pot instead of laughing so much," said Uncle Wiggily a bit serious like and sternly.

"All right! Then you hop along on the shore and I'll swim in the sea close to you."

"The big ruffian!" exclaimed Willie, when the Bad Egg had vanished. "Nobody jumped on him, Jack. That was a lie to fool you. He fired at you."

"Then where's his gun?" asked Jack. "I think you're wrong, Darling. I believe somebody else fired at me from that tree, and dropped on McNally's lap."

Willie Darling remained firm in his conviction that McNally was the person who had fired at Lockwill from the woods, and he was annoyed with Jack for imagining there could be any redeeming qualities in the Bad Egg. Again, as he had done before, he began to watch McNally's movements. Tom caught him at it. "Stop spying on me, Darling, or I'll wring your neck!" he threatened.

Right away Uncle Wiggily knew that would never do, so he told Mr. Flip Tail, the jolly lobster to hurry and try to save Bill from being boiled. They were on their way now and he is going to tell you what happened.

With Uncle Wiggily hopping and Mr. Flip Tail swimming, the two soon reached a point on the beach where they could see the smoke of a fire. And, a little later, they reached a cove in a half circle of sand hills, where they saw another lobster sitting on a pile of seaweed and watching a tin pall of water that was boiling over a blaze of drift wood made in a fireplace of stones.

"Hello, Bill!" called Mr. Flip Tail, and he spoke in a jolly voice, even though he knew something serious might happen.

"Oh, hello, Jake! You're just in time!" cried the lobster who wanted to be stylish. "You're just in time to see me get stewed or boiled or whatever you call it!"

"That's what I came about," explained Mr. Flip Tail. "And I brought a friend with me. Meet Uncle Wiggily, Bill! And, Mr. Longears, this is Bill!"

"I'm glad I met him before it was too late," said the rabbit gentleman.

"Oh, no, it isn't too late," said Bill Big Claw. "I'm about to take my morning dip," he added, waving one of his long feelers at the boiling pot. "I am going to come out as red as those lobsters I saw in the palace the other day!"

"Stop! Don't jump in that boiling water!" cried Uncle Wiggily as the fashionable chap was about to plunge in. "Stop!"

"Why?" asked Bill, looking at the jolly lobster.

"He says you'll never come out alive!" explained Jake. "And maybe he's right. It doesn't seem natural for we lobsters to be red."

"But it's such a stylish color!" cried Bill.

"If you want to be red I can make you so without you boiling yourself," said Uncle Wiggily. "Look here! I have a package of red Easter dye. I found it in my pocket. It was left over when I bought some for my bunnies to color eggs with. Now if you must be red, use this dye. It will wash off in time, but you can color yourself again."

"Thanks a lot!" cried Bill Big Claw. "I never thought of that. I'll keep out of hot water." Then a wave washed up, put out the fire and there was no more danger. The rabbit showed the lobster how to make red dye in cold water and color himself a most beautiful crimson.

"At last I am stylish!" said Bill, flopping around the beach.

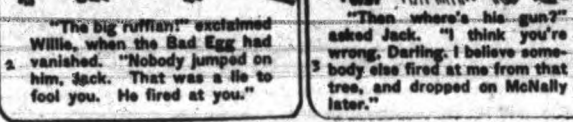
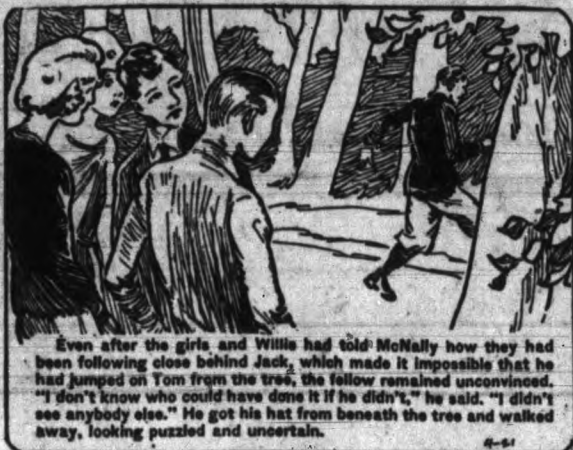
"And—Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho! I haven't felt so jolly in months!" laughed Jake and even Uncle Wiggily smiled. So everybody was happy, and if the rag doll doesn't forget to wear her rubbers when she goes to the party which the gold fish are going to give for the mud turtle, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's seaweed house.

Beautiful Trees

Trees, like human beings, appreciate a daily bath. Turning the hose on them, especially when they are young, helps them to grow and flourish.

## Jack Lockwill's Hidden Enemy

By GILBERT PATTEN



Willie Darling remained firm in his conviction that McNally was the person who had fired at Lockwill from the woods, and he was annoyed with Jack for imagining there could be any redeeming qualities in the Bad Egg. Again, as he had done before, he began to watch McNally's movements. Tom caught him at it. "Stop spying on me, Darling, or I'll wring your neck!" he threatened.

Right away Uncle Wiggily knew that would never do, so he told Mr. Flip Tail, the jolly lobster to hurry and try to save Bill from being boiled. They were on their way now and he is going to tell you what happened.

With Uncle Wiggily hopping and Mr. Flip Tail swimming, the two soon reached a point on the beach where they could see the smoke of a fire. And, a little later, they reached a cove in a half circle of sand hills, where they saw another lobster sitting on a pile of seaweed and watching a tin pall of water that was boiling over a blaze of drift wood made in a fireplace of stones.

"Hello, Bill!" called Mr. Flip Tail, and he spoke in a jolly voice, even though he knew something serious might happen.

"Oh, hello, Jake! You're just in time!" cried the lobster who wanted to be stylish. "You're just in time to see me get stewed or boiled or whatever you call it!"

"That's what I came about," explained Mr. Flip Tail. "And I brought a friend with me. Meet Uncle Wiggily, Bill! And, Mr. Longears, this is Bill!"

"I'm glad I met him before it was too late," said the rabbit gentleman.

"Oh, no, it isn't too late," said Bill Big Claw. "I'm about to take my morning dip," he added, waving one of his long feelers at the boiling pot. "I am going to come out as red as those lobsters I saw in the palace the other day!"

"Stop! Don't jump in that boiling water!" cried Uncle Wiggily as the fashionable chap was about to plunge in. "Stop!"

"Why?" asked Bill, looking at the jolly lobster.

"He says you'll never come out alive!" explained Jake. "And maybe he's right. It doesn't seem natural for we lobsters to be red."

"But it's such a stylish color!" cried Bill.

"If you want to be red I can make you so without you boiling yourself," said Uncle Wiggily. "Look here! I have a package of red Easter dye. I found it in my pocket. It was left over when I bought some for my bunnies to color eggs with. Now if you must be red, use this dye. It will wash off in time, but you can color yourself again."

"Thanks a lot!" cried Bill Big Claw. "I never thought of that. I'll keep out of hot water." Then a wave washed up, put out the fire and there was no more danger. The rabbit showed the lobster how to make red dye in cold water and color himself a most beautiful crimson.

"At last I am stylish!" said Bill, flopping around the beach.

"And—Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho! I haven't felt so jolly in months!" laughed Jake and even Uncle Wiggily smiled. So everybody was happy, and if the rag doll doesn't forget to wear her rubbers when she goes to the party which the gold fish are going to give for the mud turtle, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's seaweed house.

## WANTS GUARDIAN



Custody of this eight-year-old film star, Priscilla Moran, is the subject of a suit. Five persons are involved in suit for guardianship. The late Leo Moran negotiated with screen notables for her guardianship.

## WEATHER FORECAST WATCHED IN WOODS

The important part played by weather forecasts in fire prevention work in Canada's timberland is well told in an article in "Natural Resources, Canada," published by the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, and which says: Advancing civilization and settlement in a wooded country like Canada increases the fire hazard, but our fire fighters are ever on the alert to offset this by making use of the discoveries of science—the telephone, the radio and the aeroplane. One of the latest aids to be drawn into service is the weather forecast. The inflammability of the forest floor, in which fires start or spread, depends on the amount of moisture they contain. It has been found that if these materials contain more than twenty-five per cent of their dry weight of moisture, fires will not start. As they dry out below this point fires will start more and more readily until at ten per cent moisture content fire will start from an unextinguished cigarette butt. The amount of moisture in these materials depends on the rainfall and the relative humidity of the air. As everyone knows, the air always contains a certain amount of water vapour. The capacity of air to hold moisture varies with the temperature. For instance, air at a temperature of 90 deg. F. will hold exactly twice as much moisture as it will at 50 deg. F. The amount of moisture which the air contains at a given temperature compared with what it could hold at that temperature is called its relative humidity. When it contains all the moisture it will hold, its relative humidity is said to be 100 per cent. If it contains only half as much as it could, the relative humidity is said to be fifty per cent.

Forest materials absorb moisture from the air when the relative humidity is high, and in turn give off moisture to the air, or dry out, when the relative humidity is low. Forest fires tend to die down at night because the lower night temperature raises the relative humidity of the air to the point where the forest materials will begin to absorb moisture, and so have their inflammability reduced. In the same way, when the relative humidity is high enough during the day, the materials, if wet will not dry out, and, if dry, may even absorb moisture from the air and become non-inflammable. Wind, rain, and temperature all have an effect on the moisture content of forest materials, but the relative humidity of the air is the greatest single factor governing their inflammability.

It will be seen from the foregoing that the weather has a very important bearing on forest protection. In common with other modern organizations charged with forest protection, the Forest Service of the Department of the Interior has been at work securing data whereby the best use can be made of these natural laws. Information is being gathered, covering not only each forest and each natural division of a forest, but also the effect of the situation of topography, season of the year, and nature of forest cover and these are being related to one another and to other factors. The road is not a short one but already there are indications of good results.

From the study of the weather, the forest ranger can tell, in advance, whether the preceding few days, a forest of fire is able to see whether the hazard is increasing or decreasing, and what points are most vulnerable. He can then concentrate his forces on certain areas, direct loggers to cease operations in areas of especial hazard, prohibit or allow the burning of loggers' or settlers' slash, etc. The aim of the forest fire conservationist is to prevent rather than extinguish fires, and everything which assists this effort is of great value.

## AFTER-DINNER BATHING AND SAND-COVERED FIRES CAUSE BEACH TROUBLES

Do Not Enter the Water Too Soon After Eating, if You Would Enjoy Your Swim; If You Light a Fire on the Beach, Wait to Put It Out

## TOWERS USED IN MAPPING COUNTRY

Measuring the height of mountains, the levels of water courses, and the general conformation of the ground in a country the size of Canada is no easy task. The following article from "Natural Resources Canada," published by the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, gives an interesting insight on how some of the work is done: In all geodetic operations, accuracy is the goal and the attainment of this entails the use of considerable field equipment as well as painstaking labor on the part of the survey parties engaged. Nevertheless everything is done to keep down expenditures in the highly scientific branch of survey work, and whenever possible improved devices are adopted, which enable more rapid progress to be made without the sacrifice of accuracy.

One of the chief functions of the Geodetic Survey is to determine the latitude and longitude of selected points throughout the country as a basis for mapping. In order that this may be done with the greatest accuracy it is necessary that the points selected, the so-called "stations," should be intervisible. The straight lines joining the stations form a series of triangles known as the triangulation net. Modern instruments admit of the sides of the triangles making up the nets being very long. To obtain the necessary intervisibility between stations far apart, sturdy towers constructed of a strong timber framework, and sufficiently high to overlook intervening obstacles, have for many years been used in rough or heavily timbered country. From the tops of such towers instrument readings are made to far distant stations.

The engineer who is engaged in primary reconnaissance frequently experiences difficulty in determining the height of a tower which is required to make certain stations of a triangulation system intervisible. It was to overcome this difficulty, which under the circumstances might result in the erection of a rigid tower too low or too high for the purpose required, that the Geodetic Survey of Canada, which is a branch of the Department of the Interior, has within recent years adapted to its needs an improved form of reconnaissance tower or "observational ladder," which for certain purposes is a great saver of both time and money.

The ladder tower is simple in construction and very economical to erect. It is composed of interchangeable sections about twelve feet long but which overlap to the extent of two feet flanking the useful length about ten feet. When joined together they form two vertical ladders about two feet apart, resting on sleepers on the ground, and connected to one another by pairs of cross braces at intervals of five feet. Four sets of guys, the first placed at about thirty feet from the ground and the others at intervals of fifteen feet, hold the ladders steady. A table is fitted to the top of the ladders with room for the observer's head and shoulders in the centre and upon

Two warnings that will bear repeating at the hot weather season of the year apply to outings at the beaches in these fine warm days. The first is known to everyone, and yet the warning is one most often forgotten in the delight of the moment: Do Not Enter the Water Too Soon After Eating. The second warning is sung in season and out by all who frequent the beaches with little children, and is no less easy to remember. Here it is: Do Not Cover Up Beach Fires With Sand—Put Them Out With Water.

Mist of the bathing accidents in which people are taken with cramps in the water are due to neglect in regard to the first simple rule. The day is so warm and the water so enticing that many bathers are coaxed to enjoy the fun before they have fully digested their latest meal. The water is colder than supposed, and cramps are the result. Even the strongest swimmer is not proof against this mishap, and the simplest way to avoid trouble is to keep away from the water until a good solid hour after the usual meal.

The reason for the second rule is easily seen, but the explanation will not take long. Year by year right here in Victoria little children paddling at the seaside and running, alternately on the sands to keep warm, run on the embers of half-dead fires. In some cases the little toddlers have had their feet so badly burned that they have been weeks and weeks in bed before they could put their feet to the ground again.

It is a fine thing to have a cozy fire at the beach to warm oneself after swimming, but with the water so close it is just as easy to put it out when the fire is no longer wanted, as to leave it half alive to hurt others.

The most foolish and dangerous practice of all is to cover the embers with sand, which does not put out the fire, but merely keeps it alive until some little child wanders along and gets seriously hurt in the hot coals a few inches under the sand.

So many cases of this kind happen every year that in some municipalities a beach guard is established to patrol the sands and to see that no beach fires are left unattended. While that is not possible everywhere, the need for such a patrol would not be felt if all who make fires on the beach stay to put them properly out.

which instruments and maps can be placed.

The observer climbs up the interior of the cage, formed by the ladders and cross braces, without any fear of falling backwards. On reaching the top he is well supported by the table which surrounds him during the period of observation.

In two hours two experienced men can raise one of these ladder towers to a height of eighty feet if necessary, and can dismantle it in half that time.

## IN THE LION'S DEN



Members of the Fourth California District Lions Clubs, meeting at El Monte, near Los Angeles, decided to prove that they deserved the name of lions. So they went out and ate breakfast in a cage with a real live lion, male and all. They're shown here, with Dr. W. B. Wells, governor of the district, drinking a toast to the lion.

## "THE KID" IS GONE!



Jackie Coogan's famous bob is no more. The shears of the barber have left "The Kid" a memory, with a mannish, "regular fellow" substituted. This is Jackie's first picture since his haircut.





# A Page of Interest to Women

## Society and Home Interests and Activities



### RUSTIC BEAUTY CLEVERLY RETAINED AT JASPER PARK LODGE

One of the most attractive features about Jasper Park Lodge, the mountain resort established by the Canadian National Railways in one of the loveliest parts of the Rockies, is its clever combination of rusticity with what might be described as metropolitan comfort. In appearance the lodge is a long, low structure of logs, built in the semblance of huge bungalow with a veranda running the whole of one side overlooking Lac Beauvert, whose placid waters reflect in its shimmering blue depths the gorgeous iron pyrites colorings of Pyramid Mountain, and the lofty peak of Mount Edith Cavell, with snow-capped summits recalling the snowy veil of the nurse, whose heronry it commemorates in silent, awesome grandeur.

#### PEELED AND POLISHED LOGS

The log cabin illusion is carried out in the most faithful detail through the main lodge, and in the bungalow colony which nestles around the edge of the lake. The interior of the main lodge is finished with the peeled logs denuded of their bark and polished to a brilliant finish, which reflect the dancing flames of the immense open fireplaces that are one of the most popular rendezvous in the cool evenings.

The high vaulted ceiling is of the same finish, and throughout the spacious lounges "red" furniture of dark oak coloring, with cushions of damask striped to orange, grey and black on a navy background give a home-like air to the place.

#### NATURE AS ARTIST

But to the woman who is looking for something different for her country home, Jasper Park Lodge can furnish many ideas. In the lounge the tall standard lamps which cast their cozy glow over the luxuriously com-

fortable divans, or lend brilliance to little intimate bridge parties, have been cleverly fashioned by Nature, that skilful craftsman. Trees which have grown into fantastic shapes, saplings which have shown a disinclination to follow the straight and narrow path and have bulged into queer excrescences, have been used as lamp-stands with charming effect.

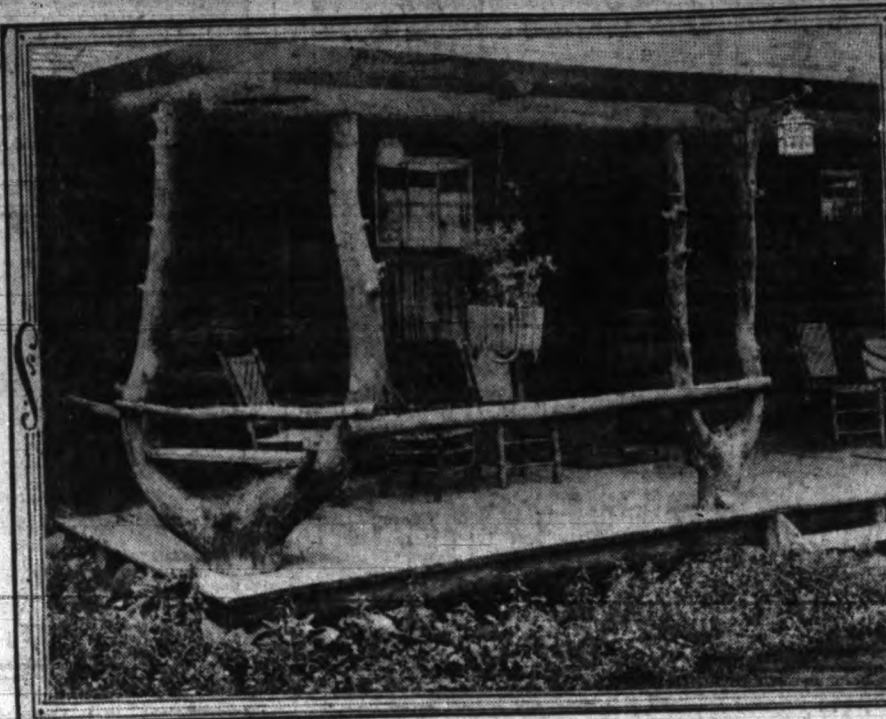
Even the pillar-box into which one drops the picture postcards or letter home, fits into the general rustic scheme, for it is a hollowed-out log, and resembles a huge bird-house more than anything so prosaic as a mail-box.

#### ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

The bungalows, which are dotted around the lake in the vicinity of the lodge, and in which the majority of the guests prefer to sleep, all carry out the rustic idea of the main building. They, too, are of the rough logs outside, but with the peeled finish inside, and it is surprising to a town-dweller to find how deliciously cool they are on a hot day.

The verandahs supports are in every case just as Nature grew them in the woods, merely peeling off the bark and polishing the gnarled branches and cleverly fitting them in position. Rocking chairs of hickory with rush-bottomed seats, rustic hang-

#### TYPICAL BUNGALOW AT JASPER PARK LODGE



Logs, peeled of their bark and polished, are used in the construction of the bungalows at Jasper Park Lodge, the popular resort in the Canadian Rockies. Above is a typical bungalow, showing how curious tree formations have been cleverly used with charming effect in the veranda supports. The general scheme makes a most appropriate picture against the mountain background.

ing baskets filled with growing plants, complete a picture of rural comfort and beauty which would rouse the envy of any woman who covets a country home.

The interiors of the bungalows are just as interesting. In each there is a lounge entrance comfortably furnished with cosy chairs, writing tables and other appurtenances in the red, white running hot and cold water in the bedrooms and electric light prove conclusively that one can live the simple life, but still enjoy all the luxuries of a metropolis.

To sum it up, at Jasper Park Lodge there is everything to conduce to one's pleasure and entertainment, without sacrificing one whit of that rustic charm which is the perfect constant of a holiday in the mountains.

#### Make-up For Evening

By MME. ANNE GERARDE

Use the same methods of make-up for evening. But the artificial lights call for heavier make-up than glaring sun.

Several little make-up touches can be added to your daytime scheme that give added allure for evening.

Add a touch of rouge to the lobes of your ears and you will find it gives a touch of youth to your face.

Put a bit of rouge inside each nostril. It will give your nose a narrower and straighter look and will make your nostrils appear more delicately sensitive.

If your chin is small, touch it with rouge and it will gain definition and, seemingly, size.

Never put drops in the eyes to increase their brilliancy. But rest before dressing, with pads of witchhazel over the eyes and they will look fresher. Proper make-up will emphasize this.



## NEWPORT CHIC BECKONS TO STYLE

### WHAT SOCIETY SPORT COSTUMES PORTEND FOR THE FORTHCOMING MODE

By BETSY SCHUYLER

The opening of the usual August competitive sports events at New York gets me in a predicting frame of mind. It is not the events that I feel like predicting about, however. It is the way in which the clothes I am seeing presage Fall style.

For, of course, everyone interested knows how aptly that old gag, "As goes Maine so goes the nation," can be paraphrased to read "As goes the sports frock, so goes Fashion."

And Newport sports frocks, being what they are, are sure to have a weighty influence on everything from lingerie to evening gowns this Fall.

Looking at the various colored frocks, with yellow and pink predominating, I predict several trends in Fall Styles:

1. Straighter lines but roomier ones and longer frocks and coats. Many of the Summer's fluttering panels will disappear.

2. The jumper influencing daytime and evening creations, not to mention top-coats. Along with the jumper influence, a tendency towards tight hip-lines and yokes.

3. Solid colors instead of prints or flowers.

4. Bigger and better pleats and more



Marjorie Oelrichs

use of tiny tucks to circle and trace out intricate designs on fine fabrics.

The one-piece frock is positively passé. I saw dozens of intriguing jumper frocks, many of them afternoon models. Mrs. Morris de Peyster wore a golden yellow satin jumper frock with square neck and square designs outlined with one-inch self-material bandings.

Katherine Lawrence chose mint green for a charming jumper frock with oblique stripes fashioned from three deeper shades of green.

#### TUCKS, TUCKS, TUCKS

Mrs. Ogden Mills sponsored a rose flat crepe jumper frock that featured the use of three kinds of tucks on one costume. Each tuck running crosswise made the front panel, accordion pleating gave the skirt fullness and tiny pin-tucks trimmed the collar and cuffs.

Under a roomy sports coat of white Rodier cloth, edged with a hand-stitch in black and white wool, Marjorie Oelrichs wore a soft orchid crepe jumper frock that had four pleats at the left side of the front of the skirt and four at the right side of the rear. Its jumper ended in the swathed hip-line which will inevitably lead to pronounced hip yokes before Fall is over. Lemon yellow silk jersey fashions

Mrs. George Brokaw's most charming jumper dress to date. It has a new neckline achieved by set-backs of embroidery and the same motif edged the straight long jumper.

Mrs. J. Theus Mund wore a two-piece frock of flesh crepe, the banded blouse tucked daintily from the left shoulder to the right hip. Mrs. William Whitehouse had an entirely novel trimming on her flesh flat crepe two-piece frock—a triangular motif made of pin-tucks instead of pockets at the front sides of the jumper and the neck straight across the back and V in front making a perfect triangle to match.

#### COATS ROOMY, TOO

The roominess extends to coats as well as frocks. The new tweed top-coats have deep double front panels. If they haven't inverted box-pleats in the back, and while they are still held tightly around their wearers in some cases, they afford vastly more room for moving than did last year's.

The Countess Alfonso Villa has a charming new top-coat, with the new fullness but the straight line. It is wash-bone tweed, with its nutria collar cut vertical across the front, giving it a youthful square look.



Countess Alfonso P. Villa

## Society Flocks to Frilly Frocks



Three filmy frocks for afternoon, left to right: Figured black chiffon takes pointed drapes and deep back yoke; green and white crepe roma with tailored restraint; debutante's frock in morning glory pattern

By HENRI BENDEL

THE country club becomes, each year more the place to look for society's smart Summer fashion shows. The latest sport outfits always appear first at fashionable seaside resort clubs. So do Summer evening gowns.

But of all feminine attire that makes its debut into society on the country lawn, the afternoon frock is the darling of them all.

This frock had its inception with the growth of the country club habit. It is neither a formal nor yet a strictly informal gown. It is usually a dainty frock, more often with long sleeves than short, suitable for bridge, tea or other parties on lay afternoons in drowsy August or stifling Indian Summer.

#### HAVE AIRY GRACE

Certainly the airy grace of chiffons was conceived for just such occasions! And doubly suitable are the delectable flowered patterns which introduce all the beauty of outdoor-gardens while allowing their wearers to enjoy the coolness and shade of the club.

I have used these flowered chiffons with a profigate hand this season. Dainty, delicate colored ones with an air of young beauty about them become youth with amazing suitability. On the other hand the black or fuchsia backgrounded chiffons, with a sophisticated touch of color, are beautifully adapted to older women's use.

I show one frock to-day, a Vionnet import designed for a debutante. Youth is in its morning glory pattern in natural colors on a misty rose back-

ground. And youthful are its simple lines which achieve flowing grace by tiered ruffles. The skirt has uneven fullness and uneven hemline. Most youthful of all is its scarf collar, caught to form a modestly low front neck and knotted in the back with ends blowing to the breeze insouciantly.

This dress seemed to me to call for a fan horsehair hat, with moderately large brim, trimmed with only a misty rose banding.

SOME OF THE MODES

For a tall, slender woman I designed the black chiffon with a liberal sprinkling of pastel colored, sweet peas. The handkerchief shaped drapes, falling in graceful irregular points, and the deep U-shaped back yoke in apple

green, tend to shorten the wearer's height.

A deep sash suggests the swathed hipline without confining the skirt's fullness. The sleeves, long like most afternoon frocks this season, add a sweet touch by their fitted line. The hat is white leghorn, with smartly shaped crown and rolling brim. It is banded in black velvet and has a bunch of gay flowers.

The third costume shown to-day is somewhat a departure from chiffons. It has all their gentle gaiety but is especially designed for a woman who objects to fluttering tiers and ruffles, demanding a tailored touch, even in evening. So I used crepe roma, in a white background with green roses.

Its tiers are shaped and fitted, and the scarf of self material has restraint in its fashioning and the manner in which it is caught to the shoulder with a green rose. This rose is repeated at the waistline. The sleeves in this type frock are long and tight. A large hat of the smart rough straw so popular right now in Paris, has field flowers on it, suggesting the country in midsummer.

#### Waxed Floors

Summer should find floors newly waxed to facilitate housework during hot weather. An electric waxer, if one can afford it, is an acceptable luxury.

## YOUR BABY and MINE

### by MYRTLE MEYER ELDER



Mrs. Elder will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

#### VARIOUS REASONS WHY BABY SHOULD HAVE A DAILY BATH

First and foremost of the reasons why a baby should have a daily bath is in order to give the skin exercise. Cleanliness is not the primary consideration. This is a question asked by mothers who can not understand how a small baby can get dirty and therefore see no reason for bathing him daily.

This mother should think of the baby's as one of the organs of elimination through which secretions from the body are pouring constantly. We see the secretions from the bowels and kidneys and so they are tangible, understandable things; but though we do not see the secretions from the lungs and skin they exist nevertheless and these also help the body to get rid of its poisons.

Infants lie swathed in wetness most of the day (during the winter months) and so their skin does not breathe at least they should be relieved of their clothes, the skin massaged with hands and towels and exercised by the stimulation of hot water and the cooler air. Thus only can the

skin be kept clean and active in its duty as an organ of elimination. During the Summer months the skin is active, but in this season baths are an adjunct in keeping the baby cool. Several sponge baths a day will not hurt the older child and the baby should have at the very least his morning warm bath and a cooler sponge at bedtime. No matter how restless and hot, this swift, cool sponge will bring down his body temperature and put him in a fit mood to go to sleep restfully and quietly.

The temperature for the small baby's bath should be about 98 or 99 degrees by bath thermometer. It is time to get the baby of six months accustomed to cooler water by letting it run over him just before he is taken from the tub. This does not mean pouring icy water over him and shocking the poor baby, but to use a slightly cooler water and gradually accustom him to a more decided change in temperature. If the baby is warm and lively after this, one will know that the cool water has been invigorating, but if he is pale and cold he has not reacted properly and the cold water should not be used.



# "So We Just Blew In The \$5500" For Puss and Fido—Their Own Beauty Shoppe

Inventor of Movie Camera, Now Busy With Plane Launching Device, Tells How He Sold a Potential Fortune for a Song

"So I took the \$5,500 and went out with my girl and we had a whale of a good time."

Thus ends the story of the birth of the motion picture industry as told by its acknowledged father, who sold the infant for less than the weekly salary now received by some movie stars.

This man is C. Francis Jenkins, the Washington inventor, who, after learning to fly at the impossible age of fifty, has recently announced a series of inventions which threaten to make operation of aeroplanes safer than automobile driving.

Chief among them, for instance, is a launching device which Jenkins asserts will do away with the need for long runways at landing fields, and will enable planes to leave the ground in very restricted space.

## LIKE ROLLER COASTER

It consists in a short runway that looks like a section of a roller coaster. The upper end is thirty-two feet high; the plane to be launched is pulled to the top by cable and waits there its landing wheels in guard rail channels and its tail skid in another channel. Its motors are started and it is let go; the force of gravity, plus the pull of the propellers, sends it down the runway at a terrific speed.

At the bottom of the runway the guard rails pull the tail skid down abruptly, heading the ship up into the air. The plane's speed, Jenkins says, is now twice the required lifting speed, and it shoots aloft quickly and easily. This runway, he predicts, will obviate the need for big airports and long runways and will enable cities building airports to save thousands of dollars.

But to get back to moving pictures—about which Jenkins loves to reminisce:

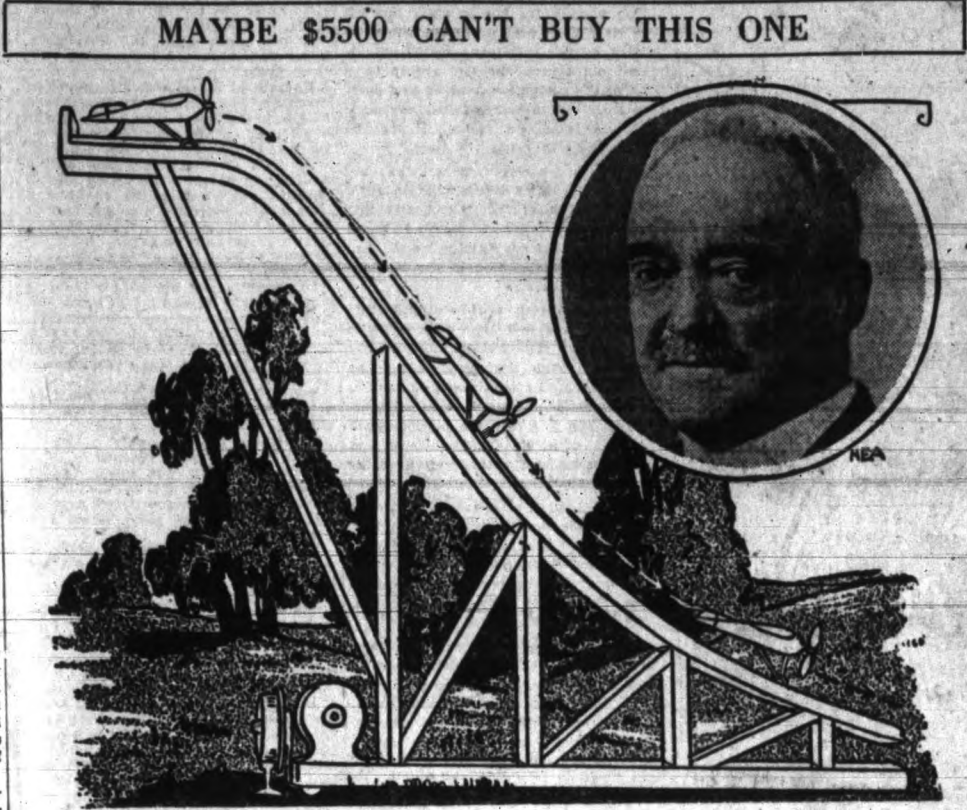
Jenkins invented the motion picture projector as he became the first man to throw movies on to a screen. Being a pioneer, he had to invent the first movie camera and other equipment at the same time. To-day his first projector, very similar to all those now used in theatres, is displayed at the National Museum in case of no future to his early work. Others have contested his claims to priority, but museums, institutions and historians have upheld him.

## HANDKERCHIEF WAS SCREEN

Now the first movie was shown on a silk handkerchief, how no one could be persuaded to see the first public exhibition, how the future of movies was unanimously regarded as no future at all and how Jenkins finally sold his patents for \$5,500 was told to this writer by Jenkins himself in a reminiscent interview.

"I doubt if any pioneer inventor knows just how his big idea first struck him," said the stubby little genius who turns out inventions much as Henry Ford turns out fivers. "It just sneaks up on him. The first thing you know you've got a crazy idea and begin to play with it."

"It was between 1890 and 1892 that



C. Francis Jenkins and a sketch of the device he has invented for launching airplanes without a long runway

I began to play with the movie idea. I got the idea of making a rapid succession of exposures of the same object, speeding it up in a magic lantern. For want of anything else, I called the result a 'device for recording and reproducing motion.'"

At about this time, Jenkins explains, Edison was working on his "kinescope," in which one could see movies by passing down into a box. The Jenkins invention was called a "phantoscope."

"Every motion picture machine is a magic lantern equipped to change pictures fast," continued Jenkins. "What I produced was the little mechanism which changed the pictures."

"I had to make a new little camera to take pictures rapidly and had to make my own film by splitting regular kodiak film into three strips and sticking them together with collodion to make a long strip which I turned with a crank as movie photographers do today. I even had to invent a new developing device for such a long strip of film."

"The first pictures I ever projected were made on a silk handkerchief, stuck against the wall, in 1892."

"It was along about this time that

Edison had said that his kinetoscope was an interesting novelty which would never amount to much because one couldn't project the pictures. The whole key to successful motion pictures lies in the achievement of making a projector which would show separate and distinct pictures on the screen."

"After I had made my projecting machine—the one now in the museum—I began giving private exhibitions to my box (I was then secretary to Sumner T. Kimball, head of the Life Saving Service), my girl and her relatives."

"The pictures were mostly of athletes and dancing girls in action. Later I made the waves at Atlantic City, and Niagara Falls—it nearly broke me getting to Niagara Falls."

"Then someone introduced me to a young man who had some money and I made three copies of my projecting machines and took it to Atlanta."

"There we built the first motion picture theatre in history, at the end of the midway at the Cotton States Exposition, in 1895."

"This was the first time anyone ever charged admission to the things. We charged twenty-five cents, but we

couldn't get anyone to come in. It was impossible to explain to people just what we had."

"Finally, more or less in desperation, we opened the doors and invited everyone to come in and rest. Many were tired after reaching the end of the midway and they came. With a fairly good crowd inside, we closed the door and ran a show."

## BEGAN TO MAKE MONEY

"Some of our feature pictures were as much as 100 feet long!"

"When the show was over, our spiel came out and made a speech, the burden of which was:

"Ladies and gentlemen, these gentlemen who have brought to you these wonderful pictures did not come here for their health. It cost them money to come here. If anyone has received a quarter's worth of entertainment, they may leave the quarter at the door!"

"People actually left quarters and we began to make money."

"Then one night the place burned down."

"The other fellow got all the money and I got the experience."

No Kidding, Either! Mark Up Another Milestone in Social Progress

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

A BEAUTY parlor for pets is New York's latest manifestation of progress.

That Puss may keep her school girl complexion and Fido the coat you love to touch, Charles King has just opened an emporium in the Roaring Forties for the glorification of animals-about-the-house.

The day seems coming when no self-respecting pom will go out without a permanent wave, and when Boston Bolls will demand that their noses be straightened and their faces lifted. Once this new beauty consciousness is aroused, no one knows where it will stop.

## NOTHING TO LAUGH ABOUT

"It's nothing to laugh about," said Charles Smith, first assistant to King, as he massaged a Chow's chin—possibly to discourage any tendency to grow a double.

"After all, when a woman is all fixed up with a smart hair cut and wave, fingernails all pink and rosy, face massaged, clothes spick and span, does she want to go out on the avenue with a dog that is unbrushed and unkempt?"

The answer is no, ten thousand times no!

"Why then," Smith pursued, "why not, when she goes to a beauty shop herself, take her dog to a place where it, too, can be groomed, so that when they meet again, each complements the other?"

## STAGE SUPPLIES PATRONS

Many of the shop's daily patients are the dogs and cats of theatrical folk. Some are professional animals themselves, appearing on Broadway in their own acts. These well know how important a part good looks plays in success. Undoubtedly there is no need to arouse in them a sense of appreciation of a beautifully curled whisker or a sleek coat.

"A common dog that roves the city pavements does not require a manicure because he wears out his claws by natural process, but one that lives on soft carpets and goes out only for short promenades needs to have his claws filed every six months," Smith said.

"All wire-haired dogs need plucking."



For Fido, a manicure; for Reynard, a bath! They were photographed at New York's first beauty parlor for pets. Fido took his nail-paring very casually, but Reynard, a moment after the picture was taken, proceeded to bite the hand that bathed him.

It takes about two hours and a half to do a good job.

"A Chow needs a daily brushing to keep its coat nice and shiny. Coconut oil brings out the copper tints and the high yellow finish."

## PERFUME THE LAST COURSE

After the dog or cat has been massaged, washed, brushed and combed, it is daintily perfumed with the favorite odor of the mistress. The heavy, seductive oriental perfumes are not recommended for animals who wish to be considered perfectly groomed.

"Persian kittens—nearly all cats, in

fact—take to beauty treatments just as pretty women do," said Smith. "Some are dry cleaned just as one would a white fox neck piece." Dogs take less kindly to beauty culture. Monkeys openly rebel. A pet fox, raised on a bottle, which was brought in for a treatment liked the pursuit of beauty even less. He hit the hand that bathed him. The white poodle requires the greatest care, with its shaving, bathing and fur that knots up so easily. A "Poke" comes next. The price for fixing up Fido so he will look his finest is \$2.50.

# MOVIE INFANT ONCE LOOKED MUCH LIKE A NE'ER-DO-WELL

"We Raised It But Couldn't Use It"

In the early days of motion pictures, more than thirty years ago, they used to call them "chronophotography."

Most of us can remember the more recent days when movies began to be shown in all large cities and began to develop into an industrialized art. They were funny enough then, as viewed from a modern standpoint, but in the days when they were no more than an experimental novelty they were elementary indeed, and no one had the slightest idea of their future.

## CHUCKLES OVER 'EM

C. Francis Jenkins, the inventor who made the first movie projector and who first showed moving pictures on a screen, recalled these days with frequent chuckles in an interview with your correspondent.

"At first only the novelty of the new art made it attractive," Jenkins said. "We didn't have anything to show except motion. We had pictures of Annabella in her serpentine dance and Carmenita in a Spanish dance, but there was nothing resembling plot or continuity."

"When they first saw these things, people got excited, but nobody saw the future of them."

"B. F. Keith gave me \$500 a week for three weeks of them at his theatre here, and then he said:

"Everyone's seen your pictures now, Jenkins, and no one wants to see them twice. They're rotten anyway. I don't want them any more."

"But I persuaded him to use them as a chaser at the end of the vaudeville to get the people out of the theatre. Women used to say to their husbands:

"Henry, let's get out of here quick. Them things will ruin your eyes!"

"No, we couldn't see anything to do with this thing now we had it."

## NICKLE PLACE STARTED IT

"Then one day a Jew opened a five-cent place and offered to rent a picture each week. Others opened up after he had succeeded and the exchange developed. The exchange made the motion picture industry, just as the telephone exchange made the telephone industry."

"We began to introduce stories and for a long time we made little but 'chase pictures.' These pictures, in which people are pursued all over the place, are still popular in modern comedies."

"My first picture story showed a foreign prince putting a white ad for a wife in the paper, asking the girl to meet him at Grant's Tomb. A girl came to the Tomb, then another, then a crowd, and the prince ran—through a barbed wire fence, water and all that, with the girls chasing him. It made a big hit and we made similar pictures for weeks."

"Then Loumette came over from

When Movies Were Young



Mary Pickford as she looked years ago in her first starring part—in the days when a movie actress figured \$25 a week was a high salary

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF CHILD TRAINING  
Watch Your Child Closely When He Plays

More about selfishness is Olive Roberts Barton's theme in this exclusive article, of a series of fifteen on the Ten Commandments of Child Training.

Group living means being able to get along happily and successfully with other people.

Anyone can get along alone. But it is not good for the individual and for the whole, it is not good even if it were possible for us to be hermits, which it is not.

Every one must rub shoulders with the world, stand up for his own rights, recognize the rights of others, give and take, live and let live.

The ability to adjust one's self to environment must be looked after while the child is still very young. A child brought up alone and not allowed to play with other children is going to grow a shell of selfishness that will make it absolutely impossible for him to successfully take his place in the world of affairs later on.

The competitive game is the ideal medium of developing group living in children, particularly outdoor games.

Every game has its laws and the child learns to recognize a different kind of authority from the laws of Dad and Mother. He is learning honor of a very high sort—fairness, prowess, and that most valuable thing in the world, the grace of losing without complaint. He is learning to be a "sport," in other words.

Watch your little boy (or girl) at play. If you see a tendency to "quit" when he is beaten, or hear him say suddenly, "Oh, I'm not playing," step right in and make him go back. And later explain to him that almost the most despicable person in the world is a "short sport" and a "quitter."

I cannot speak highly enough of the value of outdoor games and sports for children and young people. They stiffen the iron of the will and the alertness of the senses; they train the muscles and create healthy minds as well as bodies.

And here I am going to add, if your little girl's clothes come before her health and her great need for the companionship of other children, I am very sorry. I recommend the tomboy girl.

France with his 'mystery' pictures—freaks which caught the popular imagination. Someone produced 'A Day in the Life of a Fireman,' and the industry was on its way.

"Carl Laemmle set up a film-making place in New York and gathered in street urchins as extras. One of his pictures showed a poor old blind fiddler returning to his attic with an empty cup, closely followed by a little boy who made many pennies and poured them into the cup."

"That boy was Mary Pickford! Someone had bought her a boy's suit for the act—it was her first 'prominent' role—and I remember they tore up the suit to make her look ragged. I happened to be there at the time because I had sold them some cameras."

SOLD OUT FOR \$5,500

"I had sold out my rights, however, for \$5,500. I stuck the money in my pocket and went to see my girl and we had a whale of a time. There was a club of us and for a while I paid all the bills for their good times, too."

The latest Jenkins inventions are designed to remove all major dangers which beset airplane pilots. There are four of these and they assure quick, close following by a little boy who made many pennies and poured them into the cup.

Another new Jenkins invention is a movie camera which takes 4,500 pictures a second, allowing hitherto impossible photography of motion too rapid for the eye. This camera takes pictures 200 times as fast as a regular movie camera.

The man apparently is turning out important inventions faster than any other man in America to-day. He is not a typical inventor. He is as common as an old shoe, and takes nothing seriously, not even himself. He gets a whole lot of fun out of life and is interested only in inventing, refusing to bother with manufacture of his varied devices. He is now fifty-nine years old.

"I can't take much credit," says he. "I just happened to be born that way."

When I was a kid on an Indiana farm, my father, a Quaker, observed me fix a mowing machine and said, "That's your talent." One of my first inventions was a fence building machine and I followed it up with a wagon, jack which could be operated by a boy instead of necessarily by a man. I sold some of these and found that if you painted ten red you could sell 'em, but I got tired of that."

"These aviation inventions came after I had operated a plane and realized what aviation needed most. I made a few things for the Navy during the war and occasionally went riding in planes. At the end of the war I bought a surplus Navy plane although at first no one would try to teach an old fellow fifty years old how to fly."

Jenkins has had three planes since and is one of the most aged flyers.

# Mother Says Quadruplets Preferable To Twins

Four Daughters of Keyes Family Were Hard To Bring Up, But Now They Do All the Housework

NEARLY one-quarter of a million persons journey yearly to a little one-street town, Hollis, in Oklahoma for the purpose of seeing the only four quadruplet daughters in the world.

They are Roberta, Mona, Mary and Leola Keyes, quadruplet daughters of a family who, gratefully permit the crowd to come and stare, but who have firmly refused any sort of exploitation for their girls for long years.

Only a little while ago the Keyes turned down a \$52,000 a year vaudeville offer.

"I'd have to stop living the lazy life if my girls went on the stage," says their mother, Mrs. Jane Keyes, explaining that the entire management of the home is budgeted among the four daughters, while she herself sits and rocks and reads and bosses and thanks a kind providence which sent her the only four quadruplet daughters in the world.

## HAD FOUR BIRTHDAY CAKES

The Keyes girls had their twelfth birthday party not very long ago—a party with four cakes frosted in pink and blue and green and yellow, four blazing candles atop each cake, and four girls as alike as the proverbial peas in a pod, blowing out the candles with one mighty puff.

Twelve years ago when a startled father first beheld his four daughters and frantically attempted to figure out a way to tell them apart, he decided that they must always be put to bed or seated at table in the same order, Roberta on the outside, then Mona, then Mary, and then Leola.

Time has changed many things in the Keyes household, but never that sitting and standing and sleeping arrangement.

When the quadruplets go to school or church or to the movies, it's Roberta outside, then Mona, Mary and Leola.

"It's worked," says Dad Keyes, "I've almost got 'em learned by now."

At table, in an auto, at the movies, at a party, or, awaiting turns to be spanked, it's Roberta, Mona, Mary and Leola.

Even fun-loving girls that they are, the quadruplets have been known to "hiss Dad and Mom" by forming in reverse or biggedy-piggidy. That has been made the arch crime, the unforgivable sin, of the family.

Twelve years ago Ma Keyes winced a little at the job of rearing four all-of-a-size daughters. She was in the market for sympathy.



The Keyes quartet—the only quadruplet daughters in the world. They just celebrated their twelfth birthday with four cakes, and are shown above as they are to-day. Below are the double twins at six years of age. You'll always find them in the same order—Roberta, Mona, Mary, Leola.

To-day, surveying four healthy, happy, sweeping and dusting and baking and dish-washing daughters, she tells other mothers that if they want an easy life, the thing to do is to acquire quadruplet daughters.

## TWO ARE EXACTLY ALIKE

Although all four girls look so much

alike that even their parents can not tell one from the other, two of them, Mona and Roberta look so much alike that they can't tell themselves apart.

Once upon a time in a "palace of mirrors" at an amusement park, Roberta walked smack into a mirror, thinking she was meeting Mona.

Health for their daughters has been the main concern of the girls' par-

ents, and education, with special attention to music and dancing, came next.

They have high marks in school, love to dance and cook and swim and play with dolls, and, in short, are just as normal as any girls who have no doubles and don't have to walk first or second from the right in order to keep from being mixed up.



# WHEN I'M RICH ENOUGH...By Richard Washburn Child

THIS one is the story of a winner. Most scribblers of fiction keep a scrap-book for mementoes of colorful persons. Later these persons may be set into an artificial plot, as rare stones into designed settings.

Some of them, however, write their own plots. Some become fat and successful and, perhaps, unhappy; some disappear and require digging out of the mud of obscurity that often covers many of the real triumphs of life.

James V. Colchester, as we shall call him, was in my book twenty years ago. His name is still there, but life itself has written the plot for him.

He was graduated from a western law school at the same time I was graduated from one in the east. I was as green as he when we first met in a legal contest involving lumber and water-power rights that were being pulled and hauled about on one side by New York capitalists, on the other by certain timber-grabbing speculators on the banks of the Mississippi.

I wrote him down in my book. I had no idea where he would be found after twenty years. I supposed I would use him in some yarn I would write when I contrived the plot for it.

Of course, I had no thought that life would furnish the plot—after all, a common enough plot, if one begins to count noses around down-town New York and on the upper east side. A common enough plot, and yet one not often thrown clearly upon the screen.

Colchester, when I met him, was marked out from most of the young men I knew by stalwart qualities of mind and body.

To me he appeared exceptional; his stocky health; his brilliant mind that shook legal problems as a terrier shakes a rat, and yet could be whimsical and deal with deep convictions and deep emotions; his clear, shining, honest, fearless eyes, gazing out of a strong, homely countenance—all gave a powerful assurance that here was a man who, somehow, would rise and rise and rise.

Perhaps he felt this within himself. There was nothing of the so-called go-getter in his attitude toward his career. He was quite calm about the great adventure of life that seemed to stretch out before him. There was a comfort in being with him, because he looked upon the world with detachment, kindness, and good humor.

No doubt, he had inherited some of this quality from his father, who was a schoolmaster, and had drawn some of it from association with his father. He once showed me an old-fashioned trayon of the elder Colchester—a man who had emigrated to Minnesota from the Nutmeg State in the fifties. There was no distrust behind those eyes, and a great deal of peace was written in the lines about the lips.

Whatever concept Jim had of his goal, it was not something to talk about. Certainly he never talked about it directly to me. We became very good friends, but he did not ever say to me:

"Look here! My ambition is to win a great victory from life, and such and such are my plans." He said only: "Of course, for some years, I must stick to making money—especially if I marry, as, of course, I shall—but there is something cheap and common in pressing on to the end, measuring one's success by one's income and competing with one's neighbors in show and pretense."

I remember vividly how he looked far off, miles and miles away, through the back of the fireplace, and smiled as if he knew exactly where he was going and was quite sure that he would one day reach his destination.

He introduced me to her whom we shall call Carrie Graham, and once she told me something that threw a little more light on his plans. Anyone could tell in a minute that she had for Jim the adoration an inexpressive being cannot put into words and therefore never tries to phrase.

She was neither pretty, nor had she an attractive figure. She was the daughter of a widow who had been left without means and who sold insurance.

**Jim's Great Plans**  
CARRIE helped in the little office, and, I believe, the routine tired her. There was a tired look in her eyes, but to Jim's presence the tired look vanished, and I have seen her gaze at him with lights in her eyes like those in the eyes of prisoners who are released when orchards are in flower and the horizon whispers of new worlds.

Colchester and Carrie had been to school together. They had gone to the same university. I felt that they had been married always in a kind of assumed and eternal friendship and partnership to which a ceremony and ardent love would add nothing much except children and a home.

Of course, the time had come when they might or might not have put their plans into words. But each was of the kind who rely little on words applied to expressions of deep feelings—he because of restraint; she because of unwillingness to trust words with her most important messages.

But anyone could see her love for him, and his for her, in their eyes, in the understanding in their interchange of smiles.

On one occasion when I was alone with her and had said something complimentary of him, she gave me a bit of light as to his purposes.

She said, folding her hands in her lap and pressing them tightly together: "Only a few evenings ago we went together to the big warehouse fire,

The red glow lit up all the faces of the crowd—and he told me to look into those faces—hundreds and hundreds of faces, watching the fire—hose spreading its veil of water. And he asked me if I thought those faces were happy. And I said: 'No.'

"So he said to me: 'When I have made money enough, I am going to find out why people are no longer happy. They ought to be happy—it's right for them to be happy. I'm going to find out why they aren't happy. And, when I get a chance, I'm going to spend my life in finding out what's the matter and then doing something about it. All I know is that it isn't poverty and it isn't sin. They aren't happy, and it has something to do with losing the art of living, and it has something to do with trying to rely upon themselves without any connection with others, and belief and devotion. They look like lost souls on the edge of some kind of self-made torment. And I want to help some day. They deserve it. I'd like to shake loose from clients and fees and set these faces and other faces free.'"

"You understand what he meant?" asked Carrie. "For, certainly, I understand."

"I understand almost exactly," I replied. "And he can do a lot, if he wants."

Her eyes shone. But I could see how she could help him—a kind of harbor into which the boat comes at dusk.

I wrote his name down in my book of characters.

During the many weeks spent with representatives of great law firms from the east and the two pre-eminent firms of the Mississippi river city, I learned the extraordinary power in Colchester to simplify and to eliminate unessentials. The tangle of local and constitutional law, which was one of the worst tangles and mazes I have ever seen, was unwound by him. There was no dramatic brilliance in the performance; there was no hectic running hither and thither for a solution; he merely walked straight into the dark, carrying the steady light of clear thinking.

As one of the lawyers from the east, who had already a national reputation, said:

"When that young man arrives at an obstacle, he does not do what nine-tenths of these others do. They waste days trying to convince themselves or others that the obstacle does not exist, whereas young Colchester immediately starts to find a new path around it."

I had no doubt that Jim would come east. I had no doubt that less than five years would see him seeking a larger field and finding it. I remember vaguely of picturing him and Carrie Graham, and perhaps a baby, in a pullman drawing-room, rolling eastward; I even remember of thinking that Carrie would be looking out at the sliding landscape, with all the new lights of romance in her eyes, adding new experience, new hopes and expectations to some deep and permanent store of romance that was their joint treasure.

**The Metropolitan Vortex**  
WHEN I left for the east, it was nearly midnight. Jim Colchester and Carrie had been at the theatre with me and had insisted on going with me when I picked up my luggage at the hotel and went to the station.

"By the way," he said, as if ashamed to tell me, "Gaines and Webster want me to go with their firm. I thought you might be interested. Which is your car?"

Carrie shot a look at me. Even if he did not want recognition of a triumph, she did. And I tried, without words, to show her by my expression that I knew how proud she must be. I was on the car steps as the train moved, and I waved good-by. They were standing there, several feet apart, no doubt, but it has always seemed to me that they were standing arm in arm.

It is the successful men who are drawn from the village to the small city, and from the small city to the large, and from the large city to a metropolis.

Other metropolises of the world are also the centers of magnetic attraction, but, to a much greater extent, that attraction is for the mere adventurer or the utter failure.

Colchester himself in those old days once said:

"The most vivid human picture of America is seen in that lusty eagerness of youth to fight its way out. It fights its way out of an environment it considers dull, and gains spiritual and mental muscle in the struggle. It goes straining onward to bigger and bigger places. Finally it lands in the center of the whole web."

"Take New York. I've never been there, but I imagine that it does little to reproduce itself. It relies for its top on men and women from provincial America. It relies for its bottom upon mere excess numbers of human beings who immigrate. And, in the middle, is the run-out stock—the second or third generation from the former top, who are tired of it all, and the second or third generation who have come into prosperity from the bottom and hold their gold inheritance in their weary hands."

When Colchester spoke of New York, a gleam came into his eye, but it was Chicago that first drew him into a great center. I am not much of a letter-writer, and several years had gone before I knew that he had been asked to be assistant counsel for one of the mid-western railroads. Some mutual

friend spoke of it, and then we lost each other in a subway crush.

But though I did not hear directly from him, I often thought of Carrie Graham's mention of the faces of numberless human beings in the light of the warehouse fire.

Finally, at a bankers' convention at Atlantic City, I met Jim Colchester. We almost knocked each other down. I exclaimed about the luck of this meeting.

"Come on here and sit down," he said. "I hear you have quit the law. No wonder. You've been adventuring around the world. Well, well!"

There was something in his voice that spoke of a formula of good will and great good nature. It was almost like that quality of speech called by another attorney "giving clients the cheerio."

"Where are you now?" I asked. "Chicago?"

"Oh, no," he replied; "I came to New York several months ago. The firm is Danes, Colchester, Evans & Wye."

"I should have known," I said. "Not at all. Not at all," he replied briskly. "I really came unexpectedly. I wanted to get in where the plums are because—"

His face suddenly changed, became alive again, and reminded me of its old enthusiasm.

"Because," he said, "I want to stay just long enough in this game to work myself out of it. I had enough experience in my own family—my father

went without a winter overcoat to give dresses to my sisters—so that I want to be protected. I have work to do in this world, if I can get elbows free—things I really want to try to do, you know."

**A Practical Idealist**  
I DID not exactly know, but I supposed he referred to the ideas he had poured out to Carrie Graham.

"And you've got to protect your family. We have two youngsters now. Come up and see 'em. Here, give me that pencil. That's where we are. It costs like the dickens, but I can't very well go down and live in old Chelsea, or anything like that. It doesn't look well. Telephone us when you are in town. Come up to dinner. We'll talk it over."

Then I made a terrible gaff. I said: "I will be so glad to see Carrie again, too."

A strange expression, almost like fear, came into his eyes.

"Why, I didn't marry Carrie," he said, as if surprised. "Indeed, I believe she is still unmarried. You did not assume that we were engaged?"

"No-o. Not formally."

I was thinking of Carrie Graham, who was not quite at an equal level of brilliance, who might have been suspected of being a little plain—good enough for that town—but not quite in focus for the greater salons.

"I married Jeanne D'Orsay," he said. "She was a Chicago girl. You may know Allen D'Orsay, the man who is always trailing off on explor-



They were standing there, several feet apart, no doubt, but it always seemed to me that they were standing arm in arm.

ing expeditions. He's her brother. We'd both be glad to see you, and—"

Just then there appeared a gray-haired man—a curious figure in these days. He had a square face, a square-topped derby and square-toed shoes.

"By the way, Colchester," he said, in a deep bass voice used to authority. Jim lifted himself by the arms of the chair.

"Sorry, old man," he said to me, in a low tone. "You'll excuse me, won't you? That's Beacon of the Eleventh National. See you later."

"Is it?" I said, and watched Colchester, still a stalwart figure, still with his eyes bright, go skipping down the hotel lobby after the big man and then walk along beside him, looking up into the big man's face with a furtive joviality on his own face, talking in a great deal, and then uttering with great respect for the big man's gruff monosyllabic answers.

A month later I met Berenson, who does his law business between Chicago and New York and has a way of knowing the inside story about every one whose head sticks up above the surface mediocrity. I asked him whether he knew Colchester.

"Not happy with himself?" I BELIEVE I knew why he asked, but, having a prejudice against criticism of hosts, I said nothing.

"I was impressed by his guests," said Berenson. "They are still made up largely of rich men, accompanied by their wives, who are high-paying clients, or prospective high-paying clients. Furthermore, he has built himself a summer place at that bankers' colony up the Hudson. You see, that indicates that he still believes them indispensable to him, and he is not quite sure yet that he is indispensable to them. That is a sign, perhaps, that he hasn't quite reached the top—though very near it."

"You know, Jim would come home in the evening and would turn out all the lights and sit in front of the open fire, with the red glow on his face."

Jim would come home in the evening and would turn out all the lights and sit in front of the open fire, with the red glow on his face.

Jim would come home in the evening and would turn out all the lights and sit in front of the open fire, with the red glow on his face.

Jim would come home in the evening and would turn out all the lights and sit in front of the open fire, with the red glow on his face.

Jim would come home in the evening and would turn out all the lights and sit in front of the open fire, with the red glow on his face.

Jim would come home in the evening and would turn out all the lights and sit in front of the open fire, with the red glow on his face.

Jim would come home in the evening and would turn out all the lights and sit in front of the open fire, with the red glow on his face.

Jim would come home in the evening and would turn out all the lights and sit in front of the open fire, with the red glow on his face.

Jim would come home in the evening and would turn out all the lights and sit in front of the open fire, with the red glow on his face.

Jim would come home in the evening and would turn out all the lights and sit in front of the open fire, with the red glow on his face.

Jim would come home in the evening and would turn out all the lights and sit in front of the open fire, with the red glow on his face.

Jim would come home in the evening and would turn out all the lights and sit in front of the open fire, with the red glow on his face.

Jim would come home in the evening and would turn out all the lights and sit in front of the open fire, with the red glow on his face.

Jim would come home in the evening and would turn out all the lights and sit in front of the open fire, with the red glow on his face.

Jim would come home in the evening and would turn out all the lights and sit in front of the open fire, with the red glow on his face.

Jim would come home in the evening and would turn out all the lights and sit in front of the open fire, with the red glow on his face.

Jim would come home in the evening and would turn out all the lights and sit in front of the open fire, with the red glow on his face.

Jim would come home in the evening and would turn out all the lights and sit in front of the open fire, with the red glow on his face.

"Just casually," he said, for he never denies acquaintances with anyone. "But he has at least one finger and his thumb in the pie already. He never misses a bet. A good deal of an idealist, but a practical idealist."

You know, he married one of the D'Orsay's. They are not rich. Just rich enough for her to start him off in New York with a big apartment on Park avenue. But the main thing is that old Dane, who has a grip on a lot of the promotion bankers and some of their big promotion subsidiaries, is Jeanne D'Orsay's uncle. Hence the marriage and hence the firm."

This, I discovered later, was only true in the mist at the edge of truth. As a matter of fact, Colchester met his wife because Dane had heard rumors of Jim's ability and had sought his association in the Machine Metals case.

It was during that reorganization that Jim had met Miss D'Orsay, and no one can say that he married her without love. Certainly, after he married her, he was proud of her.

She could entertain most delightfully. She was rather a distinguished blonde, with remarkable clear and sympathetic and rather sad eyes, as I remember them.

When I first attended their dinner parties, she was quite a gay person, I thought. She laughed a good deal and quite spontaneously. She often looked at her husband with admiration, but hardly with that adoration that Carrie Graham had shown.

For some reason, Jim seldom looked at her; not often, I believe, than he would look at a valuable portrait over the mantel in their own drawing room.

As to the prophecies of his success, most of them turned out to be understated; he was having an unusual career.

"For a long time," said Berenson, "he took his cases—bigger and bigger ones—as if he were quite an ordinary lawyer. He depended upon results rather than atmosphere. Yes, he depended upon results and that curious insinuating way of his with clients—with big clients. His coming into partnership with Dane soon doubled the number of second-string men and clerks and stenographers in that office. It's only now that he is changing."

"Changing how?" I enquired. "Well, he has put on some of the atmosphere now. Have you seen his office? It's not a baronial hall, but something like one, with his desk over in the corner overlooking the harbor. And, although he has delegated more of his work to his staff, he smilingly reminds every one that he is too busy—too busy to stop for a chat; unfortunately, too busy to serve on citizen committees and boards of charitable institutions. He is within striking distance of the top now. Do you still go to his dinner parties?"

"I do," I said. "And why do you ask?"

**Not Happy With Himself**  
I BELIEVE I knew why he asked, but, having a prejudice against criticism of hosts, I said nothing.

"I was impressed by his guests," said Berenson. "They are still made up largely of rich men, accompanied by their wives, who are high-paying clients, or prospective high-paying clients. Furthermore, he has built himself a summer place at that bankers' colony up the Hudson. You see, that indicates that he still believes them indispensable to him, and he is not quite sure yet that he is indispensable to them. That is a sign, perhaps, that he hasn't quite reached the top—though very near it."

"You know, Jim would come home in the evening and would turn out all the lights and sit in front of the open fire, with the red glow on his face. And his face was so unhappy that, if I had known how, I would have given my life to wipe that unhappiness away."

(Copyright, 1927)

**Smallest Books**  
WHAT is probably the world's smallest book was to be seen in London recently. It contains over forty blank pages bound between embossed leather covers. Four of its size would not cover a penny, yet every detail is perfect and clearly visible without the aid of a lens. This miracle of the bookbinder's art was one of twenty-nine such marvels exhibited at the London Library; the entire collection could have been contained in an ordinary cigar box.

Among these miniature masterpieces was a copy of "Galileo" measuring half inch by a quarter inch, which is claimed to be the smallest Italian book set from movable type. More wonderful still was a handwritten copy of the Koran found some time ago in Baghdad. Written in Indian ink on faded paper, this book is octagonal in shape, with one of its eight sides forming the back where the leaves are joined. This curious manuscript is perfectly legible despite the fact that a half-crown would cover it.

A Bible measuring one and a half inches square, and a volume of Dante half inch smaller, seemed small in this Lilliputian library. A New Testament about one-fifth of a square inch in area that was kept, like some precious jewel, in a handsome plush case, was so clearly printed that one could read the title and headings without difficulty. Another Bible, in red leather covers less than one inch square, was fitted with a tiny magnifying glass through which one could admire the delicate work of the type and illustrations.

King George Gets Substantial Sum  
THE civil list is the name given in Great Britain to the allowances paid to the king and other members of the royal family, and to certain other payments made for the upkeep of the crown. These payments are revised at the beginning of each reign.

King Edward received £470,000 a year from the country, and when the list was revised after his death in 1910 the same amount was granted to King George and Queen Mary. This amount was allocated as follows: Privy purse, £110,000; salaries of the royal household, £125,000; expenses of the household, £195,000; miscellaneous, £35,000; and unappropriated, £5,000.

In addition, King George was granted about £70,000 a year from the revenue of the Duchy of Lancaster.

The amounts settled on the other members of the royal family do not include any payment to the Prince of Wales, as it was considered that the growing revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall were sufficient for his needs. But provision was made for his marriage, his wife (if any) being granted £10,000 a year, to be increased to £20,000 a year in case of her being left a widow.

The king's younger sons receive £10,000 a year on attaining their majority, and a further £15,000 a year on marriage. The king's daughter was granted £5,000 a year on attaining the age of twenty-one.

The civil list originated with the accession to the throne of William and Mary in 1688, when £700,000 a year was set aside for the civil expenditure. Out of this were to be paid the salaries and pensions of ambassadors, judges, and civil servants.

In George II's time the amount was increased to £800,000, and in 1771 to £900,000. When William IV, became king in 1830 the amount was fixed at £510,000 a year, all of which, except about £80,000 for pensions and secret service, was devoted to the personal expenses of the sovereign and the upkeep of his court. Queen Victoria, on her accession, received a civil list of £285,000, which did not include the secret service money.

The civil list pensions are yearly allowances given to persons not in affluent circumstances who have distinguished themselves either in science, literature, or art, or to their dependents. Each year pensions totaling altogether £1,200 are granted, and the amounts received by each person vary from £25 to £200.—Tit-Bits.

**Living Fish Trap**  
THERE are many strange and evil creatures living in the sea that people never hear about because they never see them. One of the strangest is the "fan-shell," of which a giant specimen, nearly two feet long, has just arrived at the London Zoo from Madeira.

This creature, which in some wonderful manner can snap its two halves together in a flash to entrap any wandering fish, has been rightly described as a highly-organized murder machine.

The specimen at the zoo is a particularly evil creature, for it has rudely come to the surface to entrap any wandering fish, has been rightly described as a highly-organized murder machine.

The specimen at the zoo is a particularly evil creature, for it has rudely come to the surface to entrap any wandering fish, has been rightly described as a highly-organized murder machine.

The specimen at the zoo is a particularly evil creature, for it has rudely come to the surface to entrap any wandering fish, has been rightly described as a highly-organized murder machine.

The specimen at the zoo is a particularly evil creature, for it has rudely come to the surface to entrap any wandering fish, has been rightly described as a highly-organized murder machine.

The specimen at the zoo is a particularly evil creature, for it has rudely come to the surface to entrap any wandering fish, has been rightly described as a highly-organized murder machine.

The specimen at the zoo is a particularly evil creature, for it has rudely come to the surface to entrap any wandering fish, has been rightly described as a highly-organized murder machine.

The specimen at the zoo is a particularly evil creature, for it has rudely come to the surface to entrap any wandering fish, has been rightly described as a highly-organized murder machine.

The specimen at the zoo is a particularly evil creature, for it has rudely come to the surface to entrap any wandering fish, has been rightly described as a highly-organized murder machine.

The specimen at the zoo is a particularly evil creature, for it has rudely come to the surface to entrap any wandering fish, has been rightly described as a highly-organized murder machine.

The specimen at the zoo is a particularly evil creature, for it has rudely come to the surface to entrap any wandering fish, has been rightly described as a highly-organized murder machine.

The specimen at the zoo is a particularly evil creature, for it has rudely come to the surface to entrap any wandering fish, has been rightly described as a highly-organized murder machine.

The specimen at the zoo is a particularly evil creature, for it has rudely come to the surface to entrap any wandering fish, has been rightly described as a highly-organized murder machine.

His income must have been growing by leaps and bounds. For a time this went to his head. There is always a period when such men insist on paying for everything when seeking entertainment, and they give freely to charities, wherever the giver and the receiver both can reap a benefit. Thereafter, a period comes—perhaps of some cynicism as to the ingratitude, or the designs of friends and solicitors—when rich men grow tight and suspicious. Their fists harden a little along with their eyes.

I was told that Colchester made as much as fifteen or twenty thousand a month and a good deal more in the stock market—following reorganizations in which he acted as counsel.

He took on overweight and puffed a little, as a man still young should not do, and therefore he engaged a trainer who exercised him and rubbed him and sweated him. When he was forty-six he had managed, by such artifices, to keep himself in fairly good condition.

One night I met him at his club. I wondered why he was not at home and why, in passing conversation, he nervously picked up magazine after magazine from a nearby table, as if he were looking for some message he could not find.

"We said he, at last, 'I must be going along now. I want to see the children before they go to bed.'"

He lighted another cigar. "You're not tired?" I asked.

"Thunder! No! I'm never tired," he said boastfully. "I have a doctor go over me three or four times a year. I have a good report every time. It's a good thing to do."

He looked at me with a smile; it appeared to me exactly like some kind of mask.

"Good night."

"So long. I'm off to Bermuda with the whole family to-morrow. I've worked pretty hard for years, and I'm entitled to indulge myself now and then."

He clacked off over the marble tiles of the club lobby, and, as I gazed after him, it appeared to me that youth had gone, that somehow this receding man was a caricature of the Jim Colchester I had known years back in New York, and got into the big pond, and he had become one of the biggest frogs in the big pond.

I thought of the hundreds of thousands who would have changed places with James V. Colchester; I thought of a magazine article written to show youth how he had attained the top rung of the ladder.

It was while I was abroad that he died. I saw something of it in a New York paper. I picked up in Paris I believe the attorney-general was one of the pallbearers. Pneumonia had got him.

I was abroad for a year, and I read the American papers more carefully than one does at home; sometimes there is a passion to keep abreast of the times. One never knows what is going on in society. I never saw his name anywhere. I woke up to that fact long after he had died—and somehow, when I was back in New York, I found myself thinking of Jim Colchester. The water had closed noiselessly over him.

Of course I thought of Jeanne Colchester. It was my duty to see her. I found myself, she said, to see her. I would have felt in the old days—the days of Carrie Graham and the Mississippi and youth—that gives me comfort," said Jeanne. "I do not think in this life Jim was happy."

"He was happy with you and his children," I asserted.

"Oh, yes," she said, and nodded. "But he was not happy with himself."

"And yet he had reached the top—"

She nodded and repeated it. "Oh, of course, in that sense—yes."

I picked up my hat and gloves. And then, as if an afterthought had come to her, she said:

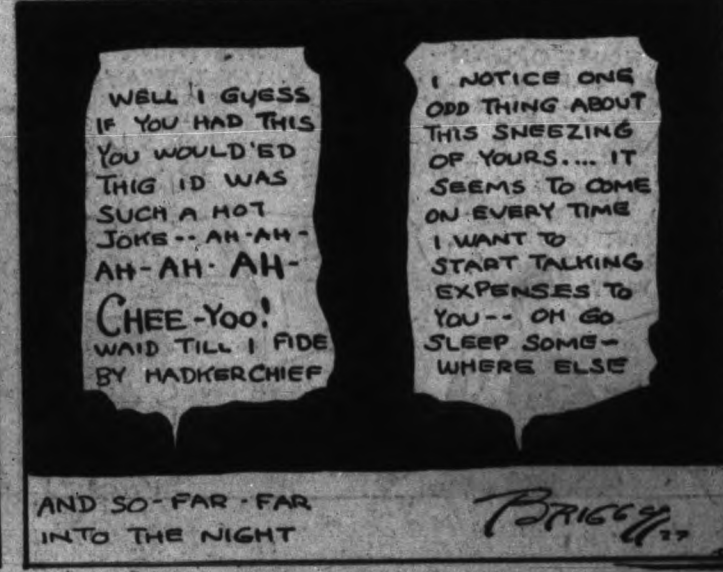
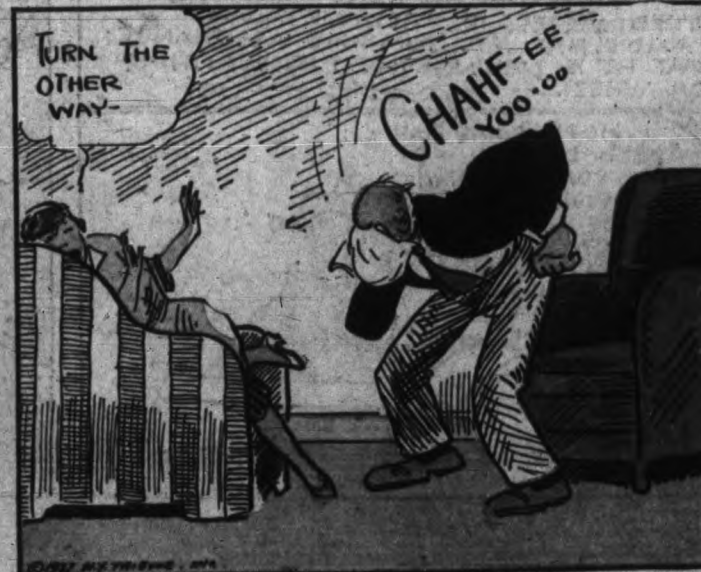
"You know, Jim would come home in the evening and would turn out all the lights and sit in front of the open fire, with the red glow on his face. And his face was so unhappy that, if I had known how, I would have given my life to wipe that unhappiness away."



VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1927.

# Mr. and Mrs. -

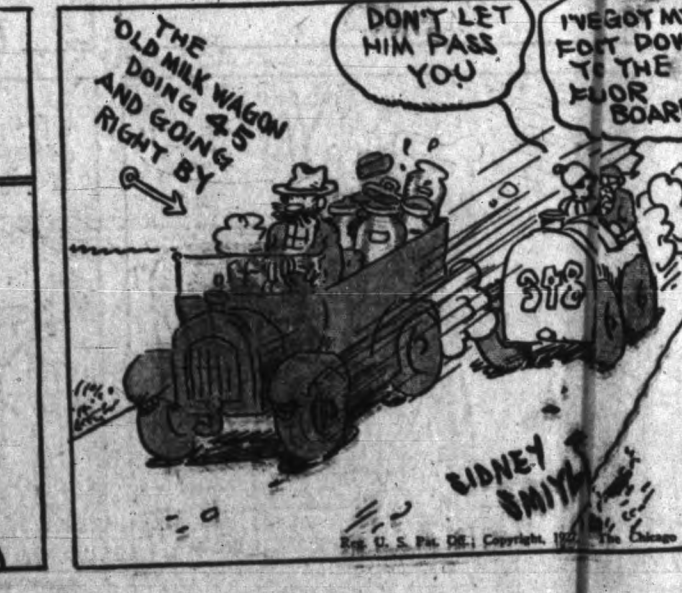
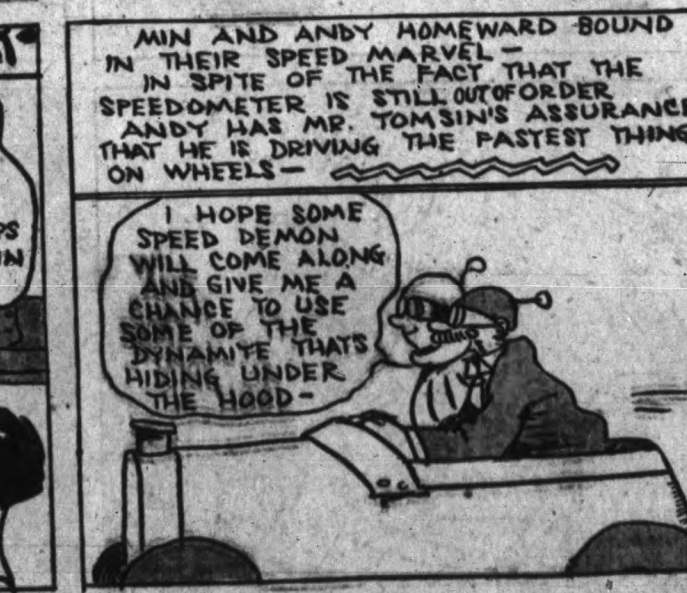
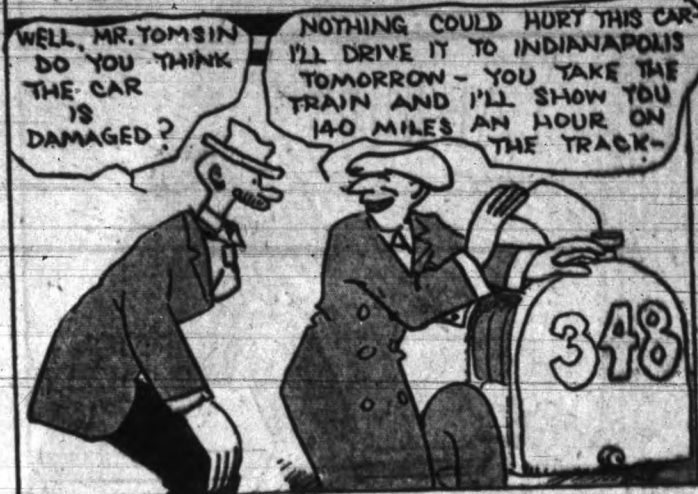
By Briggs



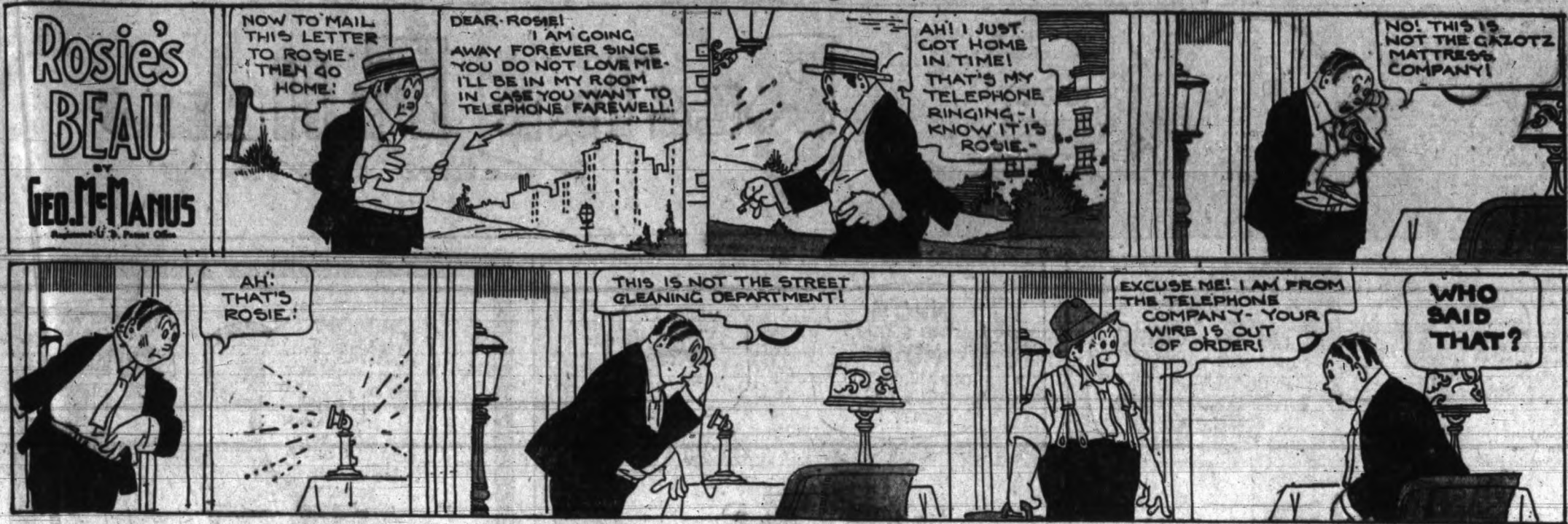




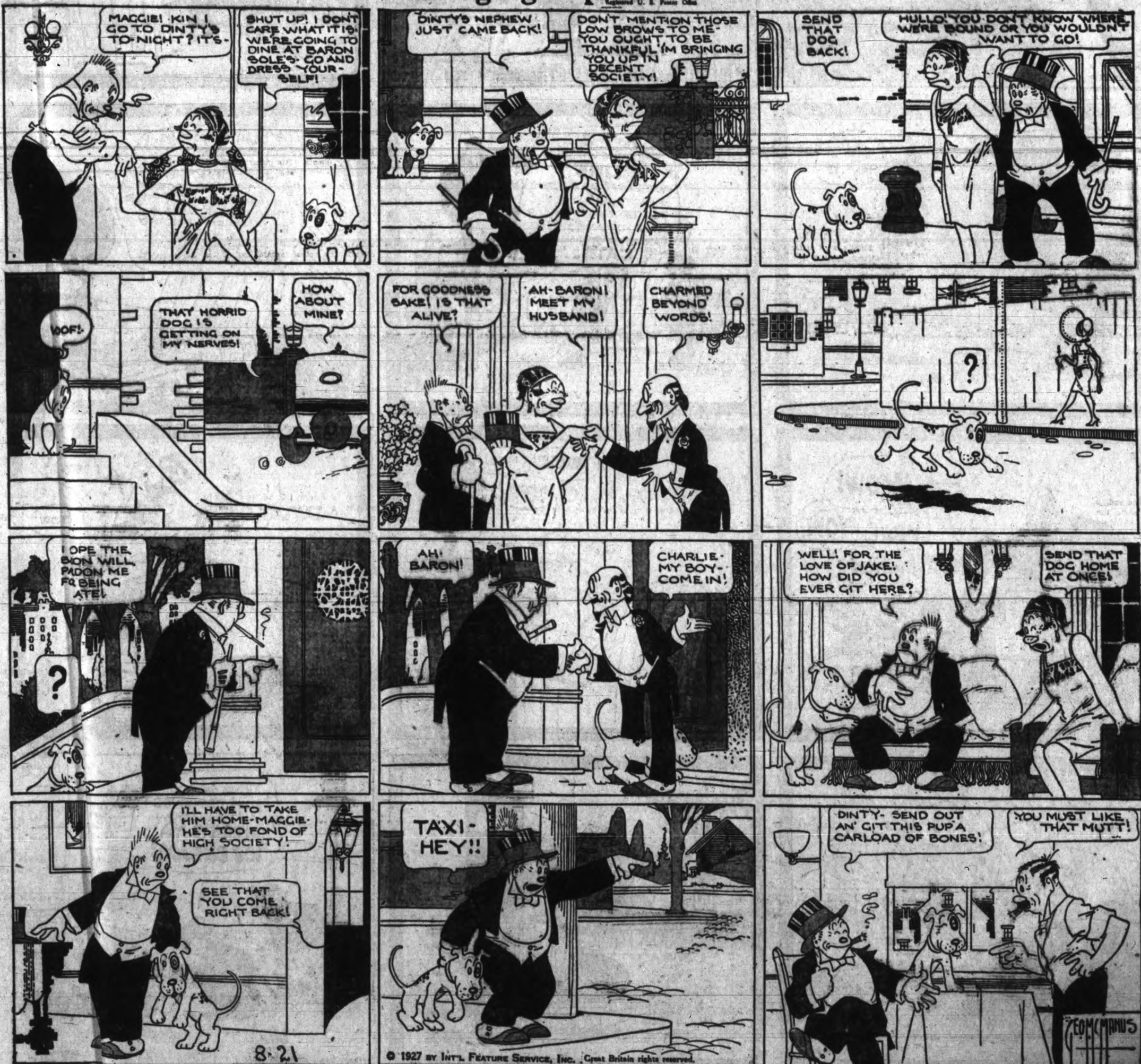
LUCKY FOR ANDY THAT SQUAD 32 - A- PICKED UP THE AUTO THIEF BEFORE HE HAD A CHANCE TO WRECK 348







## Bringing Up Father





# REG'AR FELLERS

by Gene Byrnes

